

Gas Turbine Firebird Stars at GM Show



ONE OF SIX EXPERIMENTALS—Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, waves proudly from the driver's seat of the Firebird II, the gas turbine passenger car which is the automotive star of the General Motors Motorama, which opens today at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and will remain on view through Tuesday.

Jan. 24. This new family type dream car is one of six experimental dream cars on view. President Curtice described the giant Motorama, which also will be on view in Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston, as "by far the finest indoor show we ever have produced."

Glittering Motorama Described as Finest of All GM Showings

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, Pontiac Press

NEW YORK—General Motors unveiled its 1956 Motorama at the Waldorf Astoria hotel yesterday. It was a pre-showing for the benefit of company personnel, newspaper men, suppliers, the Brass Hats of New York, dignitaries from all over the country and a sprinkling that wheedles its way in without benefit of clergy.

This 1956 Motorama is a tremendous and opulent deal. Make no mistake about that.

Of course the primary interest centers in the 26 automobiles that the corporation is offering the buying public. They constitute the main idea. They're the real raison d'être.

But this rock-ribbed commercialism is wrapped up in glittering tinsel, rainbow ribbons and gimmicks of luxe that have everyone gasping. There are 50 singers and dancers, a man sized orchestra of 22 pieces and five models that make you wonder how Marilyn Monroe ever got where she did. The whole ensemble produces a 35 minute review that outdoes any

night club in New York for "bangles, baubles and beads."

It's tremendous.
It's terrific.
It's gigantic.

The case-hardened Wednesday previewers were just as impressed as the boys and girls from Gotham will be during the public showings which start today. President Harlow H. Curtice pronounces the 1956 spectacle "by far the finest show we have ever produced." He speaks simply and accurately.

This is the top deal.

FIREBIRD SETS PACE

However, the performers all bow in obeisance before a sleek Firebird II, gas turbine engine which makes its world debut right here.

The five GM dream cars which I described Tuesday are featured and each is a modification of the Firebird along the individual lines of the respective divisions.

Pontiac's Club de Mere, for example, has the two silver streaks for identification.

Each of these automotive sweethearts has a personal feminine model and I assure they detract not one whit from the overall picture.

These five girls are wearing original gowns designed by Christian Dior of Paris and four more of the world's top flight designers.

If our Miss Pontiac sauntered across Huron and Saginaw Streets in a cotton blouse and a pair of last year's slacks she

would bring traffic to a dead halt.

The 1956 Motorama is the last word in everything it does. And yet when you strip the glittering tinsel aside, the whole idea is to sell more Pontiacs, more Chevrolets, Buicks, Olds and Cadillacs, plus some trucks and household appliances. That's the motivation, General Motors is seeking new buyers for its manufactured goods and

also giving everyone a quick look-see into the automotive realms of tomorrow.

The city of Pontiac stands to gain and this 1956 Pontiac is immensely popular with these impartial lookers who are free to follow their own whims and who express themselves freely.

You folks back home have already seen the 1956 models and I won't describe them again. Your

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)

Gangs of Rioters Surge Through Bombay, Kill 37

BOMBAY, India (U)—Thousands of burning, looting rioters surged through a 15-square-mile area of Bombay today, continuing a bloody four-day outburst of violence and terror.

The demonstrations are against Prime Minister Nehru's plan to turn the city into a separate state.

Sources at the Home Ministry in New Delhi said six persons were reported killed in the renewal of the riots this morning and said that in all a total of 37 persons had been reported killed in the disorders this week in Bombay state.

Officials said they believed the Communists were trying to set up a "parallel government" under cover of the rioting.

Left-wing strong-arm men were reported infiltrating the demonstrations from the Satara district.

Responsible citizens made ready to defend this city, S. K. Patil, Bombay leader of the ruling Congress party, announced a "peace brigade" of armed citizens would be organized to help the police combat the flaring outbreaks.

MOST SERIOUS

Observers said the continuing outburst was the most serious in recent Indian history.

The disorders broke out Monday in protest of the government's plan to reorganize the Indian states along language lines. This would make Bombay City a separate small state under the direct administration of New Delhi. Leaders of the rioters demand that the city be the capital of a separate state of Marathi-speaking peoples.

POST BURNED

A police post was burned before dawn as a curfew failed to halt the violence. Police poured in from outlying districts to relieve local officers who had fought the outbreaks for 72 hours, but the violence spread rapidly.

Indian army troops were called out to guard strategic electric and water power installations but they had not intervened so far to help restore order because city officials had not requested it.

Brazil Chief, Pope Talk

VATICAN CITY (U)—Pope Pius XII received Brazil's President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek today in a half-hour private audience.

Other speakers included Gov. G. Mennen Williams, former Gov. Murray D. Van Wageningen, Judge Doty and Judge

Humphrey Asks Outline of Ike's Foreign Policy

Senators Break Party Lines to Argue Dulles Diplomacy Approach

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he and other Democrats "will pursue our efforts to get a clear outline of administration foreign policy."

Two Republicans sometimes critical of certain aspects of administration foreign policy joined, meanwhile, in defense of Secretary of State Dulles' views as set forth in a recent magazine article.

It quoted Dulles as saying Eisenhower administration policy prevented war in Asia on three occasions, and as saying "the ability to get to the verge of war without getting into the war is the necessary art."

Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California took the Senate floor late yesterday to support Dulles, saying, "The idea of preventing war by preventing enemy miscalculation is basic and fundamental to peace."

And Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, like Knowland an occasional critic of Dulles' actions, told a TV interviewer he was in full agreement with Dulles that the United States "must take calculated risks for peace."

WANTS CLEAR ANSWER

Humphrey, in an interview, stuck by his claim that Dulles made "a catastrophic mistake that is having worldwide repercussions."

"We ought to have a clear statement from Secretary Dulles as to just what our foreign policy is," he said.

"If he expects bipartisan support, he ought to let Congress know what course this government intends to pursue."

Predict 2 Inches Here

City, Great Lakes Region Getting Blanket of Snow

Old Man Weather is expected to drop a two-inch blanket of snow on Pontiac and vicinity by tomorrow as the area and the rest of the Great Lakes region is swept by the tail end of a storm center coming from the central Gulf states.

The snow that began to fall early this morning made roads throughout most of Michigan extremely

slippery, the Automobile Club of Michigan reported.

The weatherman says Pontiac and vicinity can expect the snow to turn to sleet tomorrow. A low tonight of from 22 to 26 is predicted, and the high tomorrow is expected to be from 26 to 30.

The storm center has already accounted for at least five deaths in one of the worst snowfalls in recent years in Texas and eight more deaths were reported in the New England area after the season's heaviest snowfall blanketed that section.

In other sections of the mid-continent, heavy rains and snow fell, which brought welcome relief to the farmers in the drought-stricken areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

In Michigan, only the Thumb area escaped falling snow. The Automobile Club also reported roads in Ohio, Indiana, and Ontario slippery and snow covered.

The lowest temperature in Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 25. The thermometer registered 26 at 1 p.m.

Newsman Draw Blank on Bulganin's Absence

MOSCOW (INS)—Foreign correspondents in Moscow have been unable to obtain confirmation that Premier Nikolai Bulganin is ill.

In response to queries yesterday, a foreign ministry spokesman said his office "does not have any information."

Classified Ads Ideal for Rural Businessmen

EAST LANSING (U)—A state convention of grain elevator managers at Michigan State University was told that newspaper classified advertising sections are the ideal advertising medium for rural businessmen.

Elmer White, manager of the Michigan Press Assn., told the group that reader interest is high in the classified advertising columns and that time tests have shown results are good.

Federal Savings Shows Growth

Total Assets Reported at All-Time High at Annual Meeting

Substantial growth during the past year which brought its total assets to an all time high was reported by the Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn., at its annual meeting.

All officers were re-elected and the board of directors continued unchanged with re-election of the only member whose term expires at this time.

R. C. Cummings, president, reports total assets at \$8,594,636 at the close of business Dec. 31, an increase of more than two and a half million over a year earlier.

Net savings increased almost a million and a half in the year, with a gain of 1,641 savings accounts during the year. Other phases of the business showed similar gains.

The new central office was opened on West Huron St. during the past year.

Officers, all re-elected, are Cummings, president; M. A. Benson, vice president; James Clarkson, executive vice president and secretary; E. W. Johnson, secretary and C. Byron Kinney, attorney.

Directors include Clark J. Adams, Benson, C. N. Church, L. H. Cole, Cummings, George K. Zimmerman and John Q. Waddell, the latter re-elected for a three-year term. Honorary directors are W. Russell Earnest and Chauncey H. Hutchins.

Digging Own Graves?

DENVER (U)—Burglars entered a business establishment here early yesterday and looted away two 100-pound tombstones.

President Due to Give Answer About Primary

Statements by Dulles and Ridgway Sure to Spark Questions

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower faces a barrage of questions on his second term sentiments today at his first no-holds-barred type of news conference in more than five months.

A half-dozen other hot potato issues are also certain to come up at the question-and-answer session, including the "brink of war" controversy centering around Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

It is expected that Eisenhower will announce at his conference whether he will permit his name to remain in New Hampshire's March 13 presidential primary.

Most political observers believe that he will allow his name to stay on the ballot but explain as he did earlier to Illinois voters that this does not mean that he will or will not become a candidate.

The word from White House News Secretary James Hagerty is that the President plans no definite announcement at this time on his political future.

Meeting informally with newsmen in Key West 11 days ago, Eisenhower said he had not made up his mind on a second term to "the extent that it can't be changed."

OTHER SUBJECTS
While politics is certain to dominate today's news conference, reporters will be primed with questions on many other subjects.

Eisenhower has not held a formal news conference since Aug. 4, some seven weeks before his Sept. 24 heart attack.

Since that time the peace hopes raised at Geneva have withered with the resumption of the cold war; the administration has placed its 1956 program before Congress.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Widow Accuses Pal of Murder

Her Lie Tests Revealing 'Many Deceptions' in Story of Flint Slaying

FLINT (U)—Mrs. Betty Kehl confronted her handsome bachelor friend at police headquarters today and accused him of slaying her husband at a dumping ground Monday night, Detective Lt. John Burton reported.

The 32-year-old housewife and William Thomas, 25, a construction worker, were brought together for the first time since their arrest for investigation of murder in the fatal shooting of Robert Kehl, 34, a tobacco salesman.

Thomas denied the attractive brunette's charge and insisted that he had not seen her since Saturday night, Burton said.

Chief of Detectives Loren D. Berfurth said new lie detector tests had uncovered "many deceptions" in Mrs. Betty Kehl's account of the shooting of her husband, Robert, 34, a tobacco salesman.

Kehl was shot to death Monday night near a Flint dump. His wife told police he was shot by a stranger who kidnapped them and forced her to drive to the secluded area.

Helped with Mrs. Kehl in the slaying was William Thomas, 25, also of Flint. Police quoted Thomas as saying he met Mrs. Kehl in a tavern six months ago and that he dated her until he learned she was married.

GUNMAN FORCED

Mrs. Kehl told police that after the shooting the gunman forced her to drive back to Flint where he left her. She was held in protective custody as a material witness. Thomas was questioned Tuesday but was released after police said he apparently had established an alibi.

A lie detector test given Mrs. Kehl Tuesday proved inconclusive. Another test yesterday led to the re-arrest of Thomas and the detention of Mrs. Kehl.

Demand Is High for Ford Stock

Local Brokers Report Only 10 to 20 Per Cent of Orders Filled

Eager purchasers of Ford Motor Co. stock pushed activity at three area investment securities firms to record heights yesterday as the first formal offering was observed across the nation.

Demand for the stock found local brokers unable to satisfy more than 20 per cent of individual orders, while two reported an average of 10 per cent.

FILL FIFTH OF ORDERS

G. W. J. Linton, manager of Pontiac's Watling Lerchen & Co., said today that his company was able to provide only about 20 per cent of the stock asked for during the first day of what he called "emotional" activity on the part of most purchasers.

C. J. Nephler Jr., manager of the C. J. Nephler Co., stated that his firm was successful in satisfying an average 10 per cent of the orders. Similar distribution was reported by Richard Patterson, manager of Goodbody & Co. of Royal Oak.

Patterson said that the largest amount of stock sold to individual buyers was 10 shares while the least was five shares.

Each of the brokers indicated that much of the buying was done by persons who had seldom bought stock before. "The name Ford is a magic word," Linton commented.

The opinions of each of the brokers were summed up by Nephler who observed that "when the glamor wears off people will be able to analyze better whether or not the stock is a better or worse investment than other kinds of stock."

Closing quotation yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange was \$67.87 bid and \$68.12 asked. The 10,200,000 shares were offered by the underwriters at \$64.50 a share.

AP to Hear Dulles

NEW YORK (U)—Secretary of State Dulles will be the speaker at the luncheon in connection with the annual meeting of members of The Associated Press in New York City Monday, April 23.

Working Man's Income Tax Service, 21 East Tenth St. off Baldwin Ave. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. FR 9-1137.

Care It on Padelton Skirts, Socks and Undies.
Albino-Huron at Telegraph

New Circuit Judge Honored by Attorneys, Officials

Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice John R. Dethmers last night described what he feels are the qualities of a good judge before about 300 persons assembled at Devon Gables to honor Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, who was installed Jan. 3.

"A good judge is possessed of absolute integrity, honesty, a capacity for impartiality and an unbiased opinion," said Justice Dethmers, "allowing him to mete out even-handed justice under law."

"He has tact, diplomacy and the ability to compose differences. His patience enables him to sit on the bench and let lawyers try cases."

"He is well versed in the law, familiar with legal history and background and gifted in the art of legal reasoning. He knows the law must have serving mankind as its ultimate objective."

The justice, who served with Judge Adams on the Supreme Court, said, "I'm sure Clark Adams has these qualities."

"In Judges Frank L. Doty, George B. Hartwick and H. Russell Holland he has the opportunity to serve with three other excellent jurists who give Oakland County top notch circuit bench."

Other speakers included Gov. G. Mennen Williams, former Gov. Murray D. Van Wageningen, Judge Doty and Judge Adams.

The event was sponsored by the Oakland County Bar Assn. Dr. William H. Marbach, of the Pontiac First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation.

Bar Association President Edward J. Fallon introduced the toastmaster, attorney Clarence K. Patterson. General Chairman for the dinner was attorney Verne C. Hampton.



OLD FRIENDS MEET—Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams and Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court John R. Dethmers (l-r) got together before a dinner honoring Judge Adams last night at Devon Gables. Judge Adams, who took office Jan. 3, was once the governor's legal adviser and also served on the high court with Justice Dethmers. The event was sponsored by the Oakland County Bar Assn.

City Dealers Hit Auto Bootlegging as Hearings Open

WASHINGTON (U)—Backed by a poll of retail auto dealers, a Senate subcommittee launched public hearings today on charges of abuses in auto sales.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.), released a poll of retail dealers showing widely held views that "bootlegging," "phantom freight" and other practices must be curbed.

"Bootlegging" is defined by the subcommittee as discount sales of cars by regular dealers to nonfranchised dealers for resale.

In Pontiac, Robert B. Oliver, of Oliver Motor Sales Inc., said, "I

don't think the practice has affected dealers in this area to any extent. But if a lot of cars were hauled away from here and sold off used-car lots in other states, it could be rough on dealers there."

BAD FOR INDUSTRY

"In my opinion, it is generally bad for the industry. It could only help factories get rid of overproduction. By slowing down, the factories have helped the situation a lot."

John Baird, of Baird Motor Sales, stated, "I haven't seen much bootlegging in this area, but feel the subcommittee may

be hitting at only half the problem."

"Most of our troubles stem from long-term financing. When the payments on a new car are less than those on a used car, buyers naturally purchase new cars. This ruins

the used-car market which has to be there if we're going to keep on selling new autos."

The subcommittee's questionnaire was answered by 19,113 of the nation's 42,000 dealers. Of those who replied, 13,749 endorsed "congressional study or federal legislation with regard to automobile dealers' problems."

ROMNEY A WITNESS

Called as the first witness was George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., which makes Hudson and Nash cars. Romney said in a prepared statement he believes "many car customers are developing a 'customer

beware' attitude as a result of horsetrading practices that have characterized new car selling in the postwar period."

"I believe the automobile industry as a whole has suffered in public esteem as a result," he continued.

"I believe many dealers are disgusted at the methods and ethics of current automobile marketing practices..."

He said his company has adopted a new policy designed to give its dealers a bigger voice in car selling problems.

In the questionnaire, 11,552

dealers said "bootlegging" was seriously detrimental to their business.

Most of them blamed overproduction and pressure from the factory to take more cars than needed.

Monroney said "phantom freight" often leads to extra charges of \$75 to \$125 a car, based on railroad rates charged as if the cars were shipped from Detroit.

Actually, he said, most cars are completed and shipped from widely scattered assembly plants, many by truck at much lower than rail rates.

In the questionnaire, 11,552

In Today's Press

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Theaters.....58
TV & Radio Programs.....58
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Women's Pages.....41 thru 46

Go to Motorama

Divisions in Pontiac to Be Represented at GM Showing

General Motors divisions in Pontiac are represented by many of their top executives at the GM Motorama opening today in New York.

Heading the Pontiac Motor Division delegation is R. M. Critchfield, general manager, and Mrs. Critchfield. Other Pontiac division men and wives attending include F. V. Bridge, general sales manager; G. A. Delaney, chief engineer; B. E. Starr, general manager, factoring manager; H. A. Decker, divisional controller; R. W. Emerick, director, public relations; G. M. Watson, personnel director; M. F. Rummel, purchasing agent; E. J. Chapman, assistant general sales manager; J. P. Charles, assistant chief engineer; M. J. Garlick, assistant chief engineer; J. C. Jamieson, assistant general sales manager; B. B. Kimball, advertising manager; R. J. Longpre, production manager; R. E. Thompson, assistant general sales manager; L. V. Walker, sales promotion manager; and H. S. Kaiser, chief engineer.

Also attending from Pontiac division will be W. L. Criger, manager-chart and display; J. K. Stuart, sales promotion; J. K. Webb, office manager, sales department; R. P. Kelly, material department; J. P. Meidlein, traffic director; G. A. Rock, paint and trim engineer; and L. V. Ostrander, assistant chassis engineer.

Security Council to Vote on Israeli Censure Moves

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) — The U. N. Security Council hopes to begin voting today on three rival motions to censure Israel for the Dec. 11 raid on a Syrian outpost.

The 11-nation body scheduled a session to launch final action on Syria's complaint resulting from the loss of 56 Syrians in the attack near the Sea of Galilee.

Israel, which lost six men in the assault, has blamed Syria for provoking the incident which killed 100 Syrians.

The program calls for an expenditure of \$5,051,000 at K. I. Sawyer Municipal airport at Marquette.

Other Michigan projects are: Kalamazoo Air Force Base, Sault Ste. Marie, \$2,158,000; Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens, \$2,474,000; Kalamazoo Air Force Base, \$2,908,000; Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, \$3,378,000.

Official of GM Dies in New York Hotel

Fred V. Bott, 60, of 6847 Alden, West Bloomfield Township, a General Motors employee since 1927, was found dead early today in his room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Police said Bott was found on a bed by his wife, Leatus Bott. Death apparently was due to natural causes, police said.

A General Motors official in Detroit today said Bott was in New York for General Motors Motorama of 1934 which opened today.

Bott was assistant director of the fleet section of GM since 1947. He worked with the Chevrolet division of GM in Little Rock, Ark., Denver and Chicago before coming to Detroit in 1932 as general service manager of the GM fleet sales division.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. James J. Livingston, of Royal Oak. The funeral will be held at the William Hamilton Funeral Home in Detroit. No date has been set as yet.

Boy, 14, Saves Girl's Life

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Andrew Reuther Jr., 14, won the National Boy Scout's Court of Honor Medal.

Nancy Brinkmeyer, 6, cut an artery in her arm when she stuck it through a window. Andy applied pressure to the artery until an ambulance arrived. His action was credited with saving her life.

Although Andy's merit badge list includes one each for cooking, swimming, life-saving and pioneering, he had none in first aid.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Snow today and tonight accumulating near 2 inches. Changing to blizzard tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High today 30. Low tonight 22-24. High tomorrow 32-34. Low tomorrow 22-24. Windy with increasing clouds 10-15 m.p.h. today and becoming northeasterly tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24°

At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 30 m.p.h. Direction: East.

Sun from Friday at 7:40 a.m. Sun sets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 10:45 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 12:20 a.m.

Downs: Temperature

5 a.m.	24°	11 a.m.	24°
8 a.m.	24°	2 p.m.	24°
11 a.m.	24°	5 p.m.	24°
2 p.m.	24°	8 p.m.	24°
5 p.m.	24°	11 p.m.	24°
8 p.m.	24°	1 a.m.	24°
11 p.m.	24°	4 a.m.	24°
2 a.m.	24°	5 a.m.	24°

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 34°

Lowest temperature 22°

Weather—Clear.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 39°

Lowest temperature 25°

Weather—Clear.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years

Year	High	Low
1923	34	22
1924	34	22
1925	34	22
1926	34	22
1927	34	22
1928	34	22
1929	34	22
1930	34	22
1931	34	22
1932	34	22



AT SKI SCHOOL.—Carlene Johnson, Miss USA, visiting parents at Rutland, Vt., takes lesson from Peter Mead, brother of Olympic skier Andrea Mead Lawrence, at Pico Peak.

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Ask Funds Okay for State Bases

Request \$15,885,000 for Military Projects at 5 Michigan Installations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today asked Congress to approve a military building program at five Michigan installations to cost \$15,885,000.

The Michigan projects are part of a new, worldwide military building program to cost \$2,612,283,000 more than half of it for the Air Force.

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Paying Federal Debt Will Take a Little Time

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — So here you sit, leafing through the big book President Eisenhower put out to explain how this nation will spend its money next year.

And in it you see a little chart in which Eisenhower says the public debt at the end of this fiscal year will be about 274 billion dollars. But he hopes that we are going to take in more than we pay out and thereby reduce the debt by 500 million dollars or so by the end of next year.

So you get a pencil and start figuring. If we can keep right on paying off at this rate—and Democrats already have said they think Eisenhower is too optimistic—in a measly 548 years we will be completely out of the Red.

Good old debt-free A.D.!

Benny Accepts Invite to Fiddle at N.Y. Concert

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Comedian Jack Benny has accepted an invitation to play his fiddle with the New York Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall next October 2. The occasion will be a benefit to raise funds "To save Carnegie Hall."

Benny said: "I'll try to sound like I'm good enough to play with the symphony even though everyone in the audience knows I'm not."

He disclosed that he practices on the violin quite a bit, explaining: "After all, you have to practice even to play lousy."

Jack Must Be Good if GI Made It Himself

FORT LEE, Va. — Pfc. Marty Wolfowitz, who was a tailor in his home town of Peekskill, N. Y., before going into the Army, turned to the manufacturer's name when he was issued a field jacket at the Army's Quartermaster School here.

It had been made by his old firm. From the serial number, he identified it further. "I know this is a good jacket," he said. "I made it myself!"

It takes 50 railroad cars to transport the New York telephone directories from Chicago which prints the major volume of the nation's telephone directories.

Navy Company Openings Left

Pontiac Recruits Form Unit Representing City; Patriotism Lauded

Although nearly half the openings in Pontiac's City Commission-sponsored Navy Company already have been filled, there is still room for 38 volunteers, Chamber of Commerce spokesman John Hurlinger said today.

Hurlinger quoted area Navy Recruiting Cmdr. C. R. Tellefson, USN as saying, "The city of Pontiac is to be commended for its patriotic spirit in forming a company of men to represent it."

Commander Tellefson participated in the Jan. 9 signing by Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams of a proclamation naming January "Navy Operation Sign-Up Month."

Recruiting for the company, according to Pontiac's Chief Alan D. Simonson, is proceeding at twice the usual pace for January. Pontiac, first city in the state to attempt recruiting of a complete Navy company to represent it, passed the move as a City Commission resolution Jan. 3, the date official recruiting for the company began.

Mayor William W. Donaldson signed the bill, and support has been obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Optimists and Kiwanis.

Volunteers for Pontiac's company must be between 17 and 31 years old. They will be sworn in Jan. 31 in Pontiac before embarking for basic training at Great Lakes Training Camp in Illinois.

Newsman Quizzing Eisenhower Today

(Continued From Page One)

and Washington has erupted with election-year politics.

The President will almost surely be asked about recent attacks on his defense program by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army chief of staff.

Other likely subjects for questions are prospects for an election-year tax cut, the controversy over long-term foreign aid, and the administration's new farm program.

Adlai E. Stevenson, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, has demanded that Eisenhower either repudiate or fire Dulles for the "brink of war" statements which brought widespread criticism in other free world capitals.

The White House has declined thus far to reply to Stevenson or otherwise join in this controversy, but it is doubtful that Eisenhower will remain silent when the subject comes up today.

The meeting with reporters begins a busy two days for Eisenhower. He will deliver a television address Friday night to 53 GOP fund-raising dinners celebrating his third anniversary in office.

Music Teacher Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Chester J. Berger, president and director of the music school he founded in Grand Rapids in 1910, died Tuesday at Butterworth Hospital where he was admitted two weeks ago. He was 68.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Carl (Mary) Anderson, 57, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at 4:05 a.m. yesterday. She had been in ill health three months.

Born in Norway May 11, 1888, she also attended school and was married there.

Mrs. Anderson, who came to Pontiac from Muskegon two weeks ago, is survived by four children, Mrs. Edward Curtis of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Edward Lyons of Clarence St., George Anderson and Mrs. Martin Olson, both of Ontario, Calif.

A brother, Peter Peterson of Ontario, also survives.

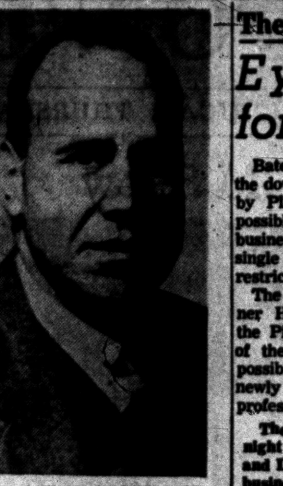
Mrs. Anderson's body will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home until 7 p.m. tonight. It will then be taken to the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, Muskegon, for service Sunday. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Michigan People Bought More Liquor in 1955

LANSING (AP)—The State Liquor Control Commission reported its holiday season sales were the highest in history, \$2,700,000 higher than the same month a year ago.

December liquor sales, the commission said, hit \$28,451,885.

Sales for the year 1955 totaled \$167,452,836, an increase of \$6,432,262 or 3.99 per cent, the commission said.



CHARLES K. LATHAM JR.

Latham Named to GM Position

Chosen-Personnel Head of Salaried Workers at Fisher Body

The appointment of Charles K. Latham Jr. as director of salaried personnel at the Fisher Body Division of General Motors has been announced by R. A. Boehne, general director of industrial relations.

Latham replaces J. H. Kinsey who recently retired after 40 years with the division. The new director formerly headed industrial relations at Fisher Body's plant in Pittsburgh.

W. L. Scott, who has been assistant director of industrial relations in Fisher Body's plant in Cleveland, replaces Latham in Pittsburgh.

Latham graduated from Amherst college in 1920. He served as secretary and attaché to the American Minister to Denmark in 1923.

He joined Fisher Body in 1940 as a labor standards clerk in the Pontiac plant. In 1943, he was promoted to supervisor of labor relations for the plant. From 1944 to 1950, he served as assistant director of labor relations in the Detroit Die and Machine plant, and in 1950 was promoted to director of industrial relations in Pittsburgh.

Latham is married and has two children.

Scott joined General Motors in 1937 as a material handling clerk in the Oldsmobile Division. He transferred to Fisher Body as an employment clerk in 1938 in the Lansing plant.

Detroit Okays Purchase of New Voting Machines

DETROIT (INS)—Common Council has authorized purchase of 500 new voting machines which will make more than half of Detroit's voting precincts machine-equipped for the 1956 presidential election.

Re-organizing the precinct set-up will give the city 1,491 voting places, of which 844 will be equipped with the machines. The devices cost \$1,430 each.

An old Japanese iron mine is being reactivated in Malaya's Kelantan State.

Shortcut to savings

Save Up to \$100 Per Year by Cutting the Family's Hair at Home

Now you can save up to \$100 per year by cutting the family's hair at home. The new hair cutting machine is easy to use and requires no special skill. It is the only machine that cuts like a barber's scissors. It is the only machine that is safe to use. It is the only machine that is guaranteed to last. It is the only machine that is available in all colors.

7-PIECE 'WAHL' Home Electric BARBER SET

\$10.95 Value—Now Only 7.88

Here's What You Get:

- ★ Electric Clippers
- ★ Crew-Cut Guide
- ★ Barber Comb
- ★ Barber Shears
- ★ Neck Cape
- ★ Instructions
- ★ Clipper Oil

Give perfect trims the first time you try... professional haircuts with a little practice. Instruction booklet shows you how. Special price for Friday and Saturday only.

98 North Saginaw Street — Main Floor

The Day in Birmingham

Eyes Bates and Pierce for Professional Location

Bates and Pierce streets, near the downtown area, are being eyed by Planning Board members as possible locations of professional businesses rather than the present single dwellings that fill the zoning restrictions.

The board has asked city planner Herbert Herzberg to survey the Pierce Street area just south of the new city parking lot for possible rezoning to business C, the newly created zoning status for professional type buildings.

The question arose Tuesday night when Lawrence E. Nelson and Lewis K. Marshall requested business A zoning for their dwellings at 545 and 550 Pierce. They would prefer A to the B zoning of their official request, but the C zoning would fill the city's idea of having a professional strip between business and residential.

Nelson and Marshall indicated they were in no rush to have the city's decision, which will await Herzberg's report.

Along Bates, four property owners requested rezoning to allow for several families to share homes, but the city planners said they preferred to keep that other section of town in as good a status as possible. They recommended that city commissioners deny requests of Leith E. and Isabelle C. Stites, Walter Sahlin, Vida E. McGiffin and Laura E. Murray who are unsatisfied with their present single family zoning.

Though a business zoning might be feasible along Adams, the city planners told Jean Pierre Autaud and his daughter, they would rather not rezone their home on the corner of Forest to commercial.

They had no objections to the antique shop and tree nursery planned by the family, but rezoning and later resale might bring objections to other commercial enterprises from neighbors.

Holding to the policy of keeping alleyways behind business frontages, they recommended that the request of T. I. Boleau and other property owners be denied by commissioners. They suggested that the home owners might use the alley area, since the businesses at 14 Mile and Eton roads all deny the need for it.

In Lansing today to discuss roads with the state highway commissioner are City Manager D. C. Egbert, whose retirement from his 26-year post has been announced, and Mayor Charles R. Frew.

Driver Suffers Fracture When Auto Rams Pole

A Detroit woman suffered a fractured collarbone and shoulder this morning when she rammed her car into a utility pole on U.S. 10.

But Mrs. Winifred Duval, 39, will be released when emergency treatment is completed today, authorities in Pontiac General Hospital said.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies, Mrs. Duval lost control of her car and ran off U.S. 10 near White Lake Rd. in Independence Township at 7:15 a.m.

ROX MASONRY PAINT

• PROTECTS AGAINST WATER LEAKAGE
• BEAUTIFIES AND PROTECTS ALL MASONRY SURFACES
• GUARANTEED NOT TO CHIP, CRACK, BLISTER OR PEEL

INSIDE

Transforms dingy, wet basements into beautiful, usable recreation areas... protects against severe water leakage.

OUTSIDE

Ideal for brick, clinker block, cement block, poured concrete, asbestos siding, stucco, stone, cement and plaster. Gives the most modest home that "California-Florida Look."

ROX is easy to use, requires only water for mixing. Permanent, no primer necessary. Odorless, available in pleasing white and all popular decorator colors.

10 Pound Can \$ 2.85
50 Pound Can \$12.95

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Built-In 1/2-Inch Thick SPONGE RUBBER PADDING

—Softer and Better than Expensive Carpeting

Because Maker Discontinued — This Low Price!

Molded Rubber Looks and Feels Like Carpeting

Deluxe STAIR TREADS

COMPLETE WITH RISER

Famous Nationally Known Brand—But We Can't Advertise It Because We CUT PRICES

Looks and feels like luxurious deep pile carpeting... only stair tread with thick foam rubber underlay... each tread covers both step and riser... looks like one continuous piece when installed... safe non-slip style... easy to install... keeps clean. You've seen these (as pictured) in better national magazines, but never at this low price. Wins color only.

18-Inch STAIR TREADS

Regular \$1.50 value now at this low price. Without underlay or riser. Choice of gray, green, beige or wine colors.

98 North Saginaw Street — Main Floor

\$740 in Cash Taken, Woman Tells Police

About \$740 in cash and belongings, including a sterling silver set, were looted from a home at 19 N. Marshall St. sometime in the last month, police were told yesterday.

Mrs. Jean Fuller, a widow who lives at that address with her mother and children, said the robbery occurred sometime after Dec. 18.

In addition to the silver, worth \$477, she reported missing \$25 in cash, three sheets and two tool boxes.

She told police the theft may have occurred during the daytime, when both she and her mother work and the children are in school.

Judge Sentences Six for Chicago Vote Fraud

CHICAGO (INS) — U. S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman sentenced six men for vote fraud in Chicago's first ward and stated that Americans would strongly resist a tyrant's move to manipulate elections. He added: "Attempted control by a little would-be dictator must be put down as completely."

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SUPER - SPECIALS

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Compact Folding Style Baby Auto Seat \$1.50 Value **77¢**

Heavy canvas covered, sturdy metal frame. Blue color with white trim. Sale priced.

Infants' Soft Flannel Gowns or Kimonos 58¢ Value Your choice. Assorted colors, contrasting trims. Very soft. **44¢**

Regular \$3.95 Value 'CURITY' Diapers FULL DOZEN Super-soft diapers, easier to wash, faster to dry. First quality at this extra low price. **2.94**

Assorted Pastels and Plaids Receiving Blankets 30 x 40 inch blankets in choice of assorted pastels or plaids. 58¢ Value **44¢**

Infants' Comfortable AUTO BEDS \$6.95 Value **4.88**

Converts into auto seat. Folds when not in use. Steel frame.

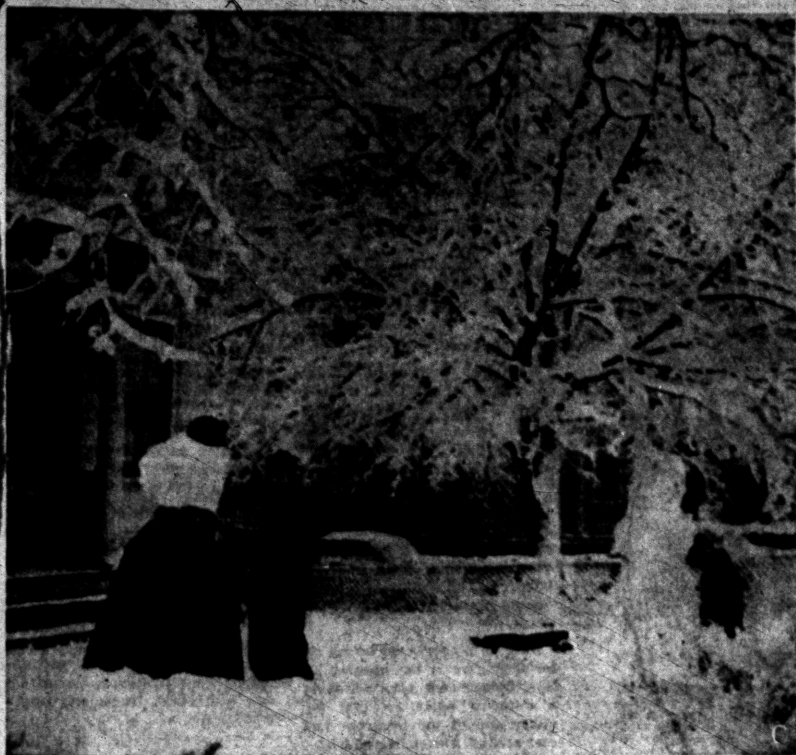
Children's Cotton Knit Training Pants 10 Pk. **1.00**

Washable, superspun fabric, plastic waist, leg band. White and pastel colors.

Genuine "TAYLOR TOT" Walker-Stroller \$19.95 Value **7.88**

Self-lubricating bearings. Shock absorber springs. Detachable handle. Large model.

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor



SEASON'S HEAVIEST SNOW—Taking advantage of the season's heaviest snowfall of nearly 13 inches Ann Culleton (left) and Ken McDonald both of Medford, Mass., build snowmen in front of their Pelletway home.

Modern Method Eliminates Guesswork in Planning New Highway Construction

LANSING (P)—A revolutionary method of scheduling highway construction which would throw up a "bulwark against political pressures" was proposed today by a top official of the State Highway Department.

The new system was devised after years of study by Highway Department engineers working under the direction of J. Earl McMonagle, director of the planning and traffic division.

McMonagle, who developed an earlier plan for highway scheduling which was adopted in many states, described the new system as "divorced from whim and human error, and capable of incontrovertible substantiation from any attack."

"To the best of our knowledge it is completely scientific, wholly factual; it is tamperproof," McMonagle said.

"It provides the bulwark which administrators have been seeking against political pressures, and against the maneuvers of special interest groups."

ARBITRARY VALUES
This system, described by Highway Department engineers as a "modified sufficiency rating system," assigns arbitrary values to the condition of road surfaces and uses other factors which engineers say are not mathematically measurable.

McMonagle said in one instance where the method was used sufficiency ratings gave top priority to a section of trunk-line highway which was "obviously of not even secondary importance."

The result of the formula in that case, McMonagle said, was "patently preposterous."

Taking a closer look at the sufficiency rating method, engineers found that it was "too easily subject to manipulation to any predetermined result," McMonagle said.

CONFOUND CRITICS
In contrast, he said, the new method will confound critics by its "very mathematical infallibility."

The new method revolves largely around the use of three punch cards prepared for each subsection of highway and crammed with data on the type of roadway, its width, the ratio

of trucks to cars and other information.

Each subsection of highway is assigned a "capacity quotient" which describes in terms of percentage its ability to carry traffic. The cards also contain estimates on how much it would cost to improve each section.

NOT ENOUGH

By running the cards through a machine, McMonagle said, engineers can obtain a tape which will give "an unassailable record of construction priorities by subsections."

McMonagle said this information alone, however, is not enough on which to base a highway construction program because it would "result in the kind of programming which highway administrators have derided, and which the motoring public condemns . . . scattergun construction which never completes a route."

Priorities are finally determined, he said, by finding out how many high priority subsections are contained in a "programming section," a stretch of highway 20 miles long or more.

The "programming section" with the greatest number of high-priority subsections would then be placed at the top of the construction schedule.

McMonagle said the system is "neither expensive nor complicated," that it is "a matter of simple mechanics which any highway administrator can employ."

"Only by falsifying factual information could any tampering be effective," he said. "And with our routine methods for checking all

information before it is transferred to the cards, the likelihood of error is very remote."

Slate Hearing for Jan. 24 on State Butter Grading

LANSING (P)—A public hearing will be held Jan. 24 on new State Agriculture Department regulations for the grading of butter.

The regulations implement a butter grading law approved last year by the Legislature.

The law provides that butter which scores under 90 must be labeled "Undergrade."

Department officials said most of the butter on the market now is scored between 90 and 92. Scoring is based on flavor, body, texture, color and salt content.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in room 106 of the Lewis Cass Building in Lansing.

Always Carry Money

DENVER (P)—One of the two men who held up Bill Sparks was more kind hearted than his partner. Sparks said the man who held the gun was so irritated at finding Sparks' wallet moneyless that he threatened to shoot him in the leg. But the gunman's companion talked him out of it and they vanished.

Gets \$3 Million Order
GRAND RAPIDS (P)—Haskelite Manufacturing Corp., has announced that it has received a \$3,000,000 order from Fruehauf Trailer Co. of Detroit for insulating panels used in refrigerator trailers.

all during **JANUARY**
more

FOR YOU AT

Waite's



SPECIAL PURCHASE . . . of a gala and exciting collection fresh from your favorite maker . . .

Wardrobe Refreshers by famous Forever Young in Spring-View Navy

10⁹⁸

Right now is the time to choose prettiest Spring and future fashions of the new year. Captivating styles, fresh from the hands of your favorite makers and right out of the pages of current fashion magazines . . . hurry in today.

ABOVE LEFT: Lace cuffed dress for this very handsome dress studded with sparkling rhinestone clasp. Navy, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

ABOVE CENTER: Easy to get into front button sheath, exceptionally striking with solid color satin bow at the side. Solid colors of navy and black. 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

ABOVE RIGHT: Slip into this stunning polka-dot classic with button down front and solid color satin bow at the side. 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Navy and Blue.

Waite's Dresses—Third Floor of Fashion

SALESMAN SAMPLES

BRAS

Regularly to 2.00 **99^c**

Regularly to 2.50 **1⁴⁹**

Regularly to 5.00 **1⁹⁹**

Waite's Bras—Second Floor

SALESMAN SAMPLES

GIRDLES

Regularly to 3.95 **1⁹⁹**

Regularly 5.00 **2⁹⁹**

Regularly 5.95 **3⁹⁹**

Waite's Girdles—Second Floor

SALE

save 1.07 a pair on our famous

Exclusive "401" S-T-R-E-T-C-H Nylons . . .

58^c

Regularly 1.65 Pair

Gift the ladies with a treat . . . with science's new wonder-fitting stretch nylons. Smooth, sleek and so comfortable to wear . . . these hose conform to the leg as they stretch on! Seams stay straight, baggy wrinkles disappear forever because the specially twisted threads bend and give with every movement. S-M-L-XL. Rosetone.

Waite's Hosiery—Street Floor

SALE

save 99c on newest

Miracle "Cuddylon"

100% Nylon Crepe

2⁹⁹

Regularly 3.98!

• Feel of the Finest Silk — Yet Tiny Priced!

• Nylon Net & Applied Floral Designs

Special purchase of newest CUDDYLON miracle 100% nylon crepe with touches of beautiful detail in nylon net and floral designs of nylon satin. Choose several from three different styles that are so easy to lux—dry almost instantly and never need ironing. Hurry in today for yours in sizes 32 to 40. White only.

Waite's Better Lingerie—Second Floor

Waite's is tops

Open Monday NIGHTS till 9:00

FINAL CLEARANCE!

Women's Shoes

Regularly to 14.95 **4⁸⁰**

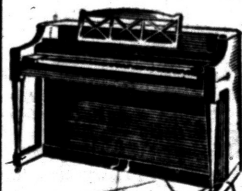
- All Nationally Advertised Brands!
- All Wanted Styles and Colors!
- Broken Sizes! All Sales Final!

Waite's Women's Shoes—Street Floor

67-Pair Reg. to 5.95 Women's CANVAS and RUBBER **\$1** FOOTWEAR . . . Popular casual styles in broken sizes and colors.

53-Pair Reg. to 9.95 Women's ASSORTED FINE **2⁵⁰** FOOTWEAR . . . Light and bold styles all in broken sizes and colors.

Waite's Women's Shoes—Street Floor



YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD THE PLEASURES OF MUSIC

RENT

a new piano with option to buy later!

pay as low as **10.**

per month (plus cartage)

For complete details . . . phone FE 3-7168 or visit your nearest Grinnell's tomorrow!

Grinnell's

27 So. Saginaw, Pontiac Home of Steinway Pianos

Reg. \$1.50 to \$3.50 SALE save to 2.51 on world famed top brand of

Men's Famous Make Jewelry

- Quality Tie Bars, Chains and Pins
- Distinctive Cuff Links
- Bold and Conservative Patterns

99^c

Pick up several "Swanky" boxed pieces. These are the always welcome gifts. Gals like these cuff links, too. Choose a new assortment in the new big, bold patterns or the more conservative styles. You'll know the famous make the moment you see these pieces. There's a huge selection from which to choose . . . so hurry in today.

Waite's Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Mentally Retarded Children Aided

State Residents Provide Means

New UM Psychiatric Unit Will Afford Home for Unfortunate Youths

ANN ARBOR 48 — The people of Michigan opened a two million dollar gift of hope this month for their less fortunate children. It comes as a sort of a New Year's resolution for mental health.

The men and women who will operate the new children's psychiatric unit at the University of Michigan Medical Center have great hopes that they will be able to turn many of their charges back to society.

The long corridors, the classrooms, the gymnasium, the swimming pool and the bedrooms give the new hospital the look of a happy, bright school—a real home for children who never had one.

But this is not just a home—this is a hospital, and there is one grim reminder to bring the visitor back to the reality that these children are, after all, sick children.

In each living area, decorated with cheerful drapes, colored doors, bright modern furniture, it would be easy to forget. But one silent cubicle, bare of furniture except for a metal bed, destroys the illusion.

"This," the nurse said, "is the 'quiet room' and as you can see it's right next to the nurse station. There's a wire covered window in the wall between the station and the quiet room so we can watch . . ."

"Why do we have this room? Well, these children are disturbed—some of them have suicidal ten-



decisions . . . sometimes in wise to separate them so they won't upset the rest of the group and so they won't hurt themselves."

Each floor has its own quiet room and its own treatment room, where doctors can make periodic check-ups. The living rooms for from one to four children are not only places to sleep, they are places to live together.

The children, 75 of them, will sleep, eat, play and study in this building. They range in age from seven to 14. Everything they need is here.

In four floors, there are classrooms, therapy areas, woodcraft, sewing and handicraft workshops. The staff offices and a 114-seat auditorium are on the first floor. Each living area has its own recreation room for ping pong or movies.

Because color appeals to the children, the slam-proof doors are brightly colored. The walls are half-tiles and the floors are poured conglomerate.

A young teacher, sitting in her empty classroom, explained, "The children are divided into

NEW CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL — This is the new Children's Psychiatric Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical Center, a two-million-dollar gift of the people of Michigan. The hospital has a gym, swimming pool, and brightly colored slam-proof doors.

groups of about seven. They are picked because they get along together."

The object of the school is to give them a chance to use their minds and to keep them abreast of their schoolwork while they're in the hospital.

Are they difficult to keep under control?

"There are times," the teacher said, "when one of them might become excited too much, but they can usually be handled."

A glance at the toys in the classroom shows they are simple but rugged in construction.

Doctors point out that the new building is for only 75 youngsters, but the purpose is to correct and help, rather than merely to house or confine. Many children in this hospital will go back to the world they left.

The new unit will provide more room for teaching and research

AEC Resumes Atom Tests at Nevada Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 48—The first in a series of Atomic Energy Commission tests was conducted yesterday. It was presumed a small atomic device was detonated, but the AEC declined to disclose the nature of the explosion.

No atomic cloud was visible in Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast.

The AEC announcement said only that the "test resulted in a detonation of low explosive force, creating a small low altitude cloud bearing minute amounts of radioactive debris. No other radiological problems are expected."

The tests have been delayed several times because of weather. The AEC is trying to determine the sensitivity of atomic devices to accidents during storage or handling.

School Children to Tour Prison as Good Lesson

BOSTON 48—Authorities hope to curb crime and juvenile delinquency in Massachusetts by taking school children on guided tours of the dingy, 150-year-old State Prison at Charlestown, now being abandoned.

Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald said yesterday "any youngster, no matter what his

background, should see the inside of a prison. The tours will begin in March after all the prisoners are moved to the new nine million dollar prison at Walpole. Some former inmates have offered their services as guides.

Printing center of the world in Chicago which does more than one-sixth of the nation's commercial printing in more than two thousand printing plants employing more than 75,000 people.

Worker Maintains Firm's Safety Record

LEBANON, Ind. 48 — United States Machine, a division of Stewart-Warner Corp., got through its 119th consecutive day without a lost-time accident, but just barely.

A sign which said, "For '55 it's safety drive," fell from a wall and struck worker Noble Carey on the head.

Carey was able to go on working, however, and a new 1956 motto was put up, very firmly.



Low on Cash?

Plan Your Own Payments	24 Mo. Plan	36 Mo. Plan
\$100	\$8.31	\$6.52
\$500	\$41.53	\$32.60
\$1000	\$82.72	\$65.20

Get \$25 to \$500 in 1 Trip! Phone for 1-trip loan. Upon approval, pick up cash. Loan custom-tailored to your needs. Income. Reduce payments, consolidate bills with our Bill Consolidation Service. Phone, or come in.

Beneficial FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor • Lawrence Bldg. • 7 WEST LAWRENCE ST.
Gerald Harvey, Manager • PONTIAC • Federal 2-2449
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

FORCED TO DISPOSE OF BALANCE OF OUR STOCK THIS MONTH

SAVE Up to 75% on Fine

SUITS and OVERCOATS . . . \$19.88
PANTS, Formerly \$11.95 and \$9.95 . . . \$3.99
SHIRTS99c JACKETS . . . \$1.99

National Brand Genuine Suede Jackets, Formerly \$25. Now \$14.99

PAUL'S STAG SHOP

29 S. Saginaw St. — at Water St.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

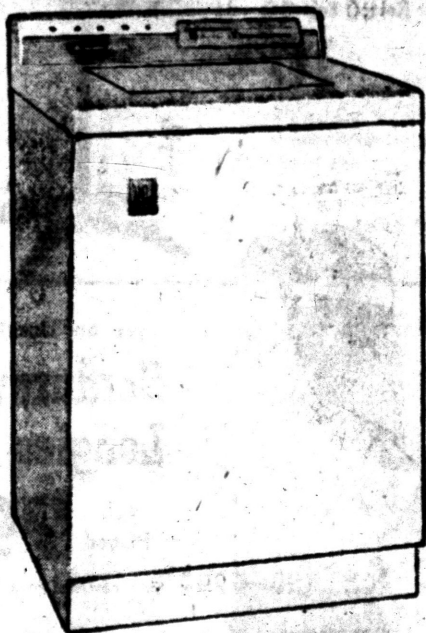
Don't miss these sensational values! . . . now!

APPLIANCE INVENTORY

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

All prices include delivery! Hurry!

Crate-marred! Many one-and-a-few-of-a-kind! Some "As-Is"! Demonstrators! All subject to prior sale! Come early for best selection! \$5 down delivers!



Reg. 289.95 automatic Time-Line Control Norge Washer

\$218

Save 71.95 on this fully automatic Norge washer. One setting of Time-Line Control and wash is done automatically. 3-way rinsing and wave-action agitator removes dirt and soap. A king-size buy at Federal's! Price includes Delivery, Installation and Service

89.95 Gen. Electric Vacuum Cleaner

\$44

152.95 TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Big oven

\$118

- Swing-out broiler
- Automatic timer

179.95 Westinghouse ELECTRIC DRYER

Automatic

\$133

- Handy loading door
- Single dial control

219.95 NORGE GAS DRYER

Time-Line

\$168

- Big capacity
- 3-way rinsing
- Wave-action door latch

429.95 NORGE FREEZER CHEST

13 cu. feet

\$288

- 4x2 lb. load
- Jet freeze shelves
- Twin baskets

419.95 NORGE REFRIGERATOR

12 cu. ft.

\$277

- Automatic defrosting
- 88 lb. freezer
- Twin crispers

LISTED are just a few of many items priced to clear! Some 1-and-2-of-a-kind! Some "as is"! \$5 down delivers!

239.95 Westinghouse refrigerator \$188	329.95 Tappan gas range \$248
399.95 Westinghouse refrigerator \$288	229.95 Westinghouse washer \$188
389.95 Frigidaire refrigerator \$298	239.95 Norge auto. washer \$178
479.95 Frigidaire refrigerator \$388	129.95 Norge electric dryer \$118
249.95 Westinghouse elec. range \$178	169.95 Zenith table TV \$142
389.95 Frigidaire elec. range \$288	329.95 Admiral television \$228
149.95 Norge gas range \$128	349.95 RCA Victor television \$318
299.95 Norge gas range \$188	299.95 Admiral television \$258

59.95 FEDERAL SEWING MACHINE

Incl. case

\$42

- Portable
- Round bobbin
- Sews forward or reverse

259.95 Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR

9.1 cu. ft.

\$188

- 38 lb. freezer
- Egg server
- Full-width hydrator

219.95 ADMIRAL 21" TELEVISION

56 model

\$194

- 100 watts
- 1000 cycles
- 1000 cycles

FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

WASHINGTON — Development of a plastic float weighing 42 pounds that supports 20 times its own weight had given impetus to new experiments for underwater detection of submarines. The plastic was developed to

could be dropped into water from aircraft and later recovered. The International Typographical Union was founded in 1822 and is the first and oldest labor union in the United States.

Magnesium Is Atomized in Uniform Particles
CHICAGO — A method of atomizing molten magnesium into fine spherical uniform particles has been patented. It is based upon the discovery that the particles can be produced by adding small

amounts of zirconium and large amounts of zinc to the magnesium to be atomized. The resulting metal then is allowed to fall freely in a thin stream onto a steel disk that rotates rapidly in a nonreactive gas.

Low-Temperature Tars Produced From Lignite
ROCKDALE, Tex.—A low-temperature tar derived from the carbonization of lignite, or brown coal, at an aluminum plant near Rockdale is said to provide the

nation's chemical industry with a new raw material. Heyvolder low-temperature tar was known to contain valuable chemical compounds, but their utilization has not been economically feasible because they were not available in commercial quantities.

Freight Cars Ordered With Aluminum Roofs
OTTAWA—The Canadian National Railway has ordered 1,750 freight cars with aluminum roofs after 10 years' experimental use. The aluminum roofs weigh about 700 pounds each compared

with 2,000 pounds for the standard cars' steel roofs. Savings are said to result from a reduction of locomotive fuel costs and the cars' greater ton-loading capacity. India plans to produce helicopters.



JANUARY SPECTACULARS

Extra Savings! All First Quality Items!

stay-lovely Orion® Kerrybrooke sweaters

2.98 Pullovers
SAVE 65c! **2.33** (34-40)

Save now on these pullover sweaters. Smart ribbed crew neck holds its shape, fits snug. Choose yours from beautiful shades of pink, white, maize, light blue, lilac, mint green.

4.98 Cardigans
Save 1.32! **3.66**

Choose a matching cardigan in white, pink, light blue, maize lilac and mint green for a smart set, 34-40. "DuPont Acrylic Fiber" Lingerie Dept. Main Floor

Charge It!
Sears Revolving Charge
★ 6 Months to Pay...
★ Small Service Charge
★ Fast, Convenient and
★ So Easy to Use...
★ Open Your Account Now!



look at your \$2.21 savings on exclusive front-zip Charmode Nu-Back all-in-ones

sale priced! **7.77** (regularly 9.98)

Unique boned sliding back moves with you and never "rides" up! A luxurious garment, a terrific buy even at its regular price! Fine rayon and cotton batiste, well boned, with rayon and cotton elastic sides for figure molding. Embroidered nylon sheer upperbod. Average, full and straight hip types, bust sizes 34 to 48. Pink.

Cosmet Dept.—Second Floor

Beginner's Luck!
easy to make party dress of Fairloom acetate Taffeta



Reg. 59c **44c**

A closetful of party dresses can be yours on the skimpiest budget when you sew your own. You just can't miss with this easy-to-make style in chromopun taffeta. Sparkling seamed-in color won't fade, dry cleans beautifully. Pick from 17 colors for every occasion. 31 inches wide.

Yard Goods—Main Floor

1.98 Charmode marvel-stitch cotton long-line bras
lowest price ever **1.33**

Believe your middle with this long line white cotton broadcloth bra. Marvel-stitched under-bust cups. Modified construction. Size 34 to 44 in B and C cups.

so low priced! **4.98 Charmode hi-waist panty or girdle**
3.99

Diminishes your waist, molds hips. White rayon satin luster front and back, Leno elastic sides. White Only. 28-34.



new Hearthiside dress form
● 14-Section Feature
● For Newest Fashions

Regularly 12.98 **10.98**

Longer waist and hip lines for current fashion trends. For junior A and B, from 29 to 43-inch bust. 2-tone blue.

sew your own and save more!

SHOE SALE

be thrifty—save more on women's casuals
Reg. 5.98 **2.88**

Soft cushioned insoles for perfect wearing comfort. Choose in black or brown suede or leather. Save 3.10 on most casuals. Most sizes.

girls' & women's flats
All leather sole in these attractive flaties... in soft black calf leather. Come in today, save! **2.88**

assorted flats
Now Only **3.88**

Choose your favorite strap or slip-on flatie in black or red. Made in smooth leathers, suedes and patents, in most sizes.

women's dress shoes
Save over \$4 a pair. Wonderful selection of many styles in smooth leathers, patents and suedes. **4.88**

Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

SAVE 2.10 on Fraternity Prep 100% WOOL FLANNELS
6.88
Regularly 8.98

Huge savings on boys' flannels. These are made of 100% wool for long wear and neatness... self-belted. Your choice of charcoal, blue, brown or gray in boys' sizes of 25-32.

SHOP NOW FOR SPECIAL VALUES... AT SEARS!

Save on Boyville Roy Rogers Jeans
Reg. 2.29 **1.84**

Washfast, Sanitized® blue denim have triple stitched seams. Five roomy pockets. 4 to 16. ("max shr. 1%")

Boys' Ready to Wear—Main Floor

Garier Belts
Lovely White Cottons
Was 1.50 **.88**

Flatters your curves, flattens bulges, holds up your hose—yet keeps cool about it. For all figure types. 24-36.

Tots' Anklets
In White and Pastel Shades
Only **4 for 88c**

Honeysuckle mercerized cotton anklets with gayly striped tops. Washfast colors. Tots' sizes 4 to 6 1/2.

Training Pants
Double Thickness Cotton
Only **5 for \$1**

Honeysuckle white cotton pants with nylon reinforced seams. Triple thick crotch, elastic waist. Sizes 1-4.

Infants' Wear—Main Floor

Save on Durable Corduroy Longies
Sale Priced **99c**

Shop now and save during this corduroy playwear sale. Durable corduroy boxer longies are ideal for playwear the year round! Your choice of four colors. 2-6.

2-pc. cotton sleepers
Rib knit cotton in yellow, mint green, blue, pink. Bootie foot. Sizes 1-4. **\$1**

Infants' Wear—Main Floor

THE BERRYS



Truman Says Chiang Lost China

WASHINGTON (INS)—Ex-President Harry S. Truman charges Chiang Kai-shek lost China by ignoring Gen. George C. Marshall's advice to form a coalition government with the Communists rather than try to beat them in battle.

Truman, in his new installment of memoirs in a national magazine,

also acidly recalled his differences with Bernard Baruch when the latter served as U.S. representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Committee.

The former chief executive said he ran into personal differences with Baruch because the "older statesman" demanded policy-making powers and was too free with his advice.

Concerning U.S. dealings with Chiang Kai-shek, Truman described the actions of the Nationalist leader as those of "an old-fashioned warrior."

Adaption, Not Apathy Blamed for Reactions

CINCINNATI, Ohio (U)—It's not apathy which causes many people to shrug off the vital issues of the day, says Dr. Arthur G. Bills, head of the psychology department at the University of Cincinnati. It's really adaptation, the protective reaction against over-stimulation.

"That's why so many people continue to drive at reckless speed in the face of a mounting death toll; to ignore calls from the blood banks, and to give civil defense only passing thought," he says. "When persons are constantly subjected to horror scenes or highly emotional situations they will become impervious—removing the objectionable scenes from their consciousness."

Prosperity has something to do with it, too. "People become more selfish, more bent on pleasure at all costs," he says. "They lose the fellow-feeling as they lose the need for help from others."

He declared that Marshall, who undertook a special mission to China in 1945-46 in an effort to unify the Asian nation, "accurately forecast the eventual failure of the Generalissimo's military campaign."

Truman asserted: "Chiang Kai-shek would not heed the advice of one of the greatest military strategists in history and lost to the Communists."

"That failure, in my opinion, and the defeat of the Nationalist Government of China were due primarily to their refusal to heed Marshall's advice."

Truman said one of the important contributing factors in the Nationalist defeat was that "the government of Chiang Kai-shek did not command the respect of the Chinese people."

He said: "The Generalissimo's attitude and actions were those of an old-fashioned warrior, and, as with warriors, there was no love for him among the people."

ONLY FOLLY

"There is no doubt in my mind that if Chiang Kai-shek had been only a little more conciliatory, an understanding could have been reached."

Answering critics of his China policy who he said wanted to "ram (unity) down their throats," Truman commented:

"It would have been folly, and it would be folly today, to attempt to impose our way of life on these huge areas by force. In 1945 and 1946, of all years, such thoughts would have been rejected by the American people before they were even expressed. "That was the time when con-

gressmen in Washington joined in the call to 'Get the Boys Back Home,' and our influence throughout the world waned as the millions of American soldiers were processed through the discharge centers."

Truman said that his "sole purpose" in sending Marshall to China was "to help carry out a program willingly subscribed to by the Chinese leaders... in no sense was it our intention to impose our will upon the Chinese people."

Claims Speed Guard Never Lost a Case

MARSHALL (U)—That policeman's electronic gadget that nips you for speeding—is manufactured here. Roy D. Scheske, 45, former Marine and onetime electrical appliance salesman, developed the device. He makes it with six employees, in a basement workshop of his ranch-style home.

"There have been over one and a half million arrests, and 'we haven't lost a case,'" he says. The device, which is used in many states, is small enough to be carried by hand in a case. It works off a pair of rubber tubes.

The policeman lays the tubes across the road at predetermined distances. When the car's front wheels hit the first tube a switch is closed and a stop watch starts. When the wheels hit the second tube, the watch is stopped. From the dial face of the watch the officer then takes down the rate of travel of the car. It's that simple.

Egyptian Chief Ill

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (U)—Abd El Aziz Ghaith, 41, the Egyptian minister of agriculture, was resting in a hospital today following an emergency appendectomy yesterday. Ghaith, of Cairo, is also Egypt's director of soil conserva-

tion. He was attending a week's training course at the U.S. Salinity Laboratory, where crops are tested for their adaptability to desert areas.

City sweepers went on strike at Siliguri, India. They demanded maternity benefits.

'Cousin' Nat Patton Has Severe Heart Attack

CROCKETT, Tex. (U)—Nat Patton, the Texas congressman who addressed a King and Queen of England as "Cousin George" and "Cousin Elizabeth" and thereby gained international notice, today was under treatment for a severe heart attack.

He suffered the attack Tuesday night. Doctors say that if no complications develop in the next 10 days to 2 weeks, Patton has a good chance for recovery.

SAVE NOW on Our SPECIAL WINTER PRICES

Act Now . . . Save Now! Special LOW WINTER PRICES for a limited time only. Beautify your home for less before the Spring rush begins! Call today for complete details.

NEW and IMPROVED INDIANA CAST STONE

★ OVER 60% INDIANA LIMESTONE ★

Quality Doesn't Cost ... It Pays!



Insulate and Beautify with CAST-O-STONE

... and Get "TWO-FOR-THE-MONEY"

Why hide your insulation? With Cast-O-Stone you get brand new stone walls, perfect insulation all at the same time . . . and you can enjoy and SEE the beauty of your investment.

ATTENTION! Mr. and Mrs. HOME OWNER

Why settle for less when you can afford the luxury of Cast-O-Stone for your home with our new 5-year plan. Cast-O-Stone is a genuine pulverized stone, reformed to fit the individuality of your home. Backed with a 20-year guarantee! More homes feature Cast-O-Stone in this area than any other — there must be a reason!

20 SQ. YDS.

Installed Over Any Type Home . . . BRICK, BLOCK, FRAME, or SHINGLE

\$489

Save on PAINT, FUEL, UPKEEP, etc.

★ FHA TERMS

★ FREE ESTIMATES BY EXPERT DESIGNERS

ALUMINUM SIDING

700 Sq. Ft.

\$389

Applied—Labor and Material

ASBESTOS or SHAKE SIDING

700 Sq. Ft.

\$266

Applied—Labor and Material

THIS IS A BONA FIDE OFFER You Get Exactly What We Advertise

Reference: Any Bank or Bureau

★ WILL NOT CHIP or CRACK! ★ LIFETIME GUARANTEE!

★ NEVER PAINT YOUR HOUSE AGAIN!

1st PAYMENT IN 90 DAYS—5 YEARS to PAY!

CALL ORlando 3-9081 Call Collect Anywhere in State

CASTONE MICH. CORP.

2536 DIXIE HIGHWAY

SALE JANUARY SAVINGS EVENT!

Men's Winter TOPCOATS \$24⁰⁰

ENTIRE STOCK 25% Off

One Group MEN'S SUITS \$23⁸⁸

LADIES' COATS \$17⁰⁰

ENTIRE STOCK 1/3 Off

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUBURBAN COATS \$13⁰⁰ UP

Rappy's

NATIONAL CLOTHING CO.

Meet Rappy—Dress Snappy 9 SO. SAGINAW, PONTIAC

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1956

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

SEVENTEEN

Dream Cars and Current Models Sparkle at Motorama



WATCH PREVIEW SHOW—The possible pattern of highway travel of the future is dramatized along the sides of a giant room as a large audience views a fast-moving stage show during the preview of the General Motors Motorama of 1956. At the left, a series of futuristic

decorations stands above some of GM's experimental "dream cars." The exhibition, admission-free to the public, will remain at New York City's Waldorf Astoria Hotel through Jan. 24.



AEROTRAIN IN MINIATURE—Singer Patti Page, with youngsters Roger Wrubel and Joan Tarshis, look in wide-eyed wonder at the racy lines of another GM product. The train recently broke the railroad speed record between Detroit and Chicago.

The colorful exhibition displays the latest models in GM cars and the newest products. Next stop will be Miami, Fla., where the Motorama will again be on display.

Throngs Awed by Lavish Scope of Annual Exhibit

(Continued From Page One)

own dealer will be happy to take over that job by so slight a nudge as a telephone call or a personal visit to his immaculate emporium. (adv.)

Never before have the five companies made models that gleam, gleam and shine like these.

It would be a shame to drive one of them across Park Avenue, and leaving a spot on one should be punishable by something just short of the death penalty.

As a matter of fact, an attendant is slowly walking around constantly rubbing out the finger prints left by the curious, the careless and the calloused.

ENTHUSIASM HIGH

The enthusiasm for this show is unbelievable. Probably the Waldorf-Astoria is the greatest hotel in the world and yet it is dominated by this gigantic GM set-up and outpouring. There are always a few special displays and this year Pontiac and Chevrolet have models right in the center of the main lobby. The Pontiac is a pink and black convertible and no one can miss it.

The public showing opens today but there won't be any great crush or rush than there was yesterday.

There will simply be a sharp decline in ermine, jewelry and longnettes but both groups will be equally wide-eyed over everything that has been poured into this sumptuous show.

BIG CHIEF HARLOW THERE

In compliance with an ancient custom that dates back to Chief Pontiac and his annual pow-wow on Apple Island in Orchard Lake, the Wednesday assembly was greeted by Big Chief Harlow H. Curdick and the two executive vice presidents.

Of course one of these is Oakland County's own Louis Clifford Good and the other is Albert Brading.

The Motorama movie is shown on a screen 50 by 25 feet and as the picture ends, this swings upward and reveals a stage 70 feet wide with dancing girls in action on an overpass which crosses a highway of tomorrow.

ation has photographs of the wives of several of General Motors' top ranking executives. Prominent in the list are Helen Critchfield and Erika Monaghan.

Personally, I nominate them as two of the most attractive women at the show, irrespective of husbands' connection or business affiliations.

This year's crush on Wednesday was the opening day's all time record. The thinking should have been staged in the Michigan Stadium.

But Pontiac, Michigan can be very happy over the crowds as it shows the interest in automobiles continues unabated. That always augurs well for the City of Pontiac.



FIRST-HAND GLIMPSE—The luxurious Buick "Centurion" is the topic under discussion between General Motors President Harlow H. Curdick and actress Audrey Meadows as she sits in the front seat of the "dream car" at the annual Motorama display in New York City. Curdick has called the exhibition "by far the finest indoor show we have ever produced."



VISITORS FROM PONTIAC—A famous local product forms a foreground for this scene of R. M. Critchfield (right), GM vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, who is pictured as he points out some of the show's highlights to Harold A. Fitzgerald (left), publisher of

The Pontiac Press; Mrs. Critchfield and Mrs. Fitzgerald during a special preview. The show will be moved to Miami, Fla., Jan. 24 for a Feb. 4 opening, and later will appear in Los Angeles, Calif., San Francisco and Boston, Mass.

Addresses Red Cross Chapter

County's UF Problems Cited by Official

The biggest problem in raising money for the United Fund lies in communities where a large share of the residents are employed in other areas, the Executive Committee of the Oakland County was told this week.

The statement was made by Dwyer Sump, executive director of the Oakland County Townships United Fund, who addressed the group on solutions to fund-raising problems and coordination of UF member agencies.

Vets View Operations Over Closed TV Circuit

EAST LANSING—A television showing of dental surgery on a dog marked a "first" in the field of veterinary medicine at Michigan State University yesterday.

More than 400 Midwestern veterinarians, gathered for their 33rd annual post graduate conference, saw the first closed circuit telecasting of animal surgery techniques.

Saves Man From Death

CHICAGO (INS)—Albert R. McDowell, 51, fainted and toppled onto Chicago Transit Authority subway tracks at a downtown station as a southbound train roared toward him.

Robert Harper, 45, CTA guard, jumped to the tracks and, holding McDowell with one arm, flagged the train to a halt with the other yesterday.

The quick-thinking guard saved McDowell's life.

Newspaper Ads Jump 18 Per Cent Over 1954 Period

NEW YORK—Newspaper advertising for the first 11 months of 1955 was 18 per cent higher than the total for the same period of 1954, Printers' Ink magazine reported Wednesday in its national advertising index.

This topped total advertising in all media for the first 11 months, which was 12 per cent ahead of the year ago period.

In November, newspaper advertising was 19 per cent higher than the same month in 1954, the magazine said.

Network radio was down 25 per cent; outdoor advertising down 4 per cent and farm papers down 2 per cent.

2 State Men on 'Salem'

NEW YORK—Seaman Milton J. Karlovic of Midland and Third Mate Edward G. McMinn of Cheboygan were among 39 crewmen listed as aboard the tanker Salem Maritime when she sailed Jan. 11 from Boston, Cities Service Co. reported.

Mitchell Says '56 Will See Spread of Layoff Pay Plans

MIDLAND—Secretary of Labor Mitchell says 1956 "will be an extremely good year insofar as industrial peace goes" and will witness the continued spread of layoff pay plans in industry.

Moreover, he said, the economic problems of the farmer are going to be solved and the economic picture in the nation as a whole will continue to improve.

Mitchell made the predictions in answer to questions from his audience following an address last night before the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"This is going to be an extremely good year insofar as industrial peace goes," he said. "During 1955 labor and management conducted the most difficult bargaining sessions one can conceive of and last year was one of relative industrial peace."

GOOD AS 1955

"In terms of economic advancement," Mitchell said, "1956 is going to be as good as 1955, and 1955 was the record year."

The labor secretary said layoff

pay programs, which he described as "supplemental unemployment compensation," were adopted "in some form by 140 companies last year." Other industries will adopt such plans this year, he predicted.

The general economic well-being of this country will furnish the solution to the problems of the farmer, Mitchell declared. Because most U. S. citizens are well off financially, the economic lot of the farmer is bound to improve, he explained.

"Otherwise," he said, "it (the farm problem) would be impossible of solution."

Mitchell lauded the recent merger of the AFL and CIO unions. The merger, he said, "will bring about a greater sense of responsibility to labor leaders and tend to eliminate jurisdictional problems among unions."

Earlier, in his speech, Mitchell praised the Eisenhower administration, which he said "has unleashed the colossal power of American enterprise and made real that which was before only visionary."

Strike Time Losses Lowest Since War

An average of only 10.2 days were lost by each worker who was out on strike during 1955, says a report by Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

This figure sets a new low mark for any of the post-war years, and it compares with the 10-year average loss of 15.5 man-days.

Averages for other years ran from 25.2 man-days in 1946 to 10.3 man-days in 1951, according to records of work stoppages taken from a Bureau of Labor Statistics report.

The low average in 1955 was reached, even though the 2,750,000 workers involved were more than the 10-year average of 2,661,000.

There were 4,200 strikes compared with the decade average of 4,315, and many of the stoppages were of short duration, such as those which occurred during contract negotiations in the auto and steel industries, the CCH report concludes.

Kavanaugh Driving Trial Postponed Indefinitely

LANSING (INS)—The unsate driving trial of State Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanaugh, scheduled to come up yesterday, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Attorney General, already on probation for getting five traffic tickets within 18 months, was charged with unsate driving after he collided with another auto at a Lansing intersection.

Couldn't Stretch the Law

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—One bill passed by the Wyoming legislature wasn't backed by the rubber band interest. The bill merely deleted the requirement that slips bearing the names of potential jurors in jury boxes be rolled or folded by means of a small rubber band.

Suspension Case TV Panelists to Analyze School-Building Program

Three Pontiac Board of Education members and three private citizens will engage in a panel discussion to be sponsored Monday by Wayne University over ultra-high-frequency television channel 56 from Detroit.

Slated to discuss the Pontiac school-building program are Board members Monroe M. Osburn, Mrs. Lola B. King and Robert B. Oliver.

They will be questioned by John W. Hirtinger, Chamber of Commerce assistant manager; Mrs. William Wright, president of the Citywide Parent Council.

Ockerman was suspended Oct. 14 by Straley for alleged misconduct and neglect of duty. He is presently back on the payroll of the department and assigned to a regular beat, said Straley.

Ockerman's case was sent to the Police Trial Board as provided in the City Charter. But Ockerman chose to come under the State Veterans Preference Act, which allows war veterans to have a hearing before the City Commission.

Straley said he was gathering the necessary evidence to form a report to submit to the Commission but did not know when the report would be filed.

Policeman Shooting May Stir Gun Probe

DETROIT (INS)—The shooting of a 27-year-old Detroit policeman today prompted Mayor Albert E. Cobo to urge a study of laws governing the acquisition of pistols and revolvers.

The mayor, speaking of the slaying Tuesday night of Patrolman Sidney O'Connor in a barroom gun battle with a bandit, said:

"This has been a terrible thing. I don't know whether there's anything we can do about it, but it's gotten to the point where these robbers don't just hold up people any more without shooting someone, too."

Cobo said he personally did not know whether existing laws were strict enough to prevent guns from falling into the hands of criminals.

He said he planned to confer with Police Commissioner Edward Piggins about the possibility of seeking legislation to tighten gun curbs.

Gun permits are granted in Detroit to persons who have not been convicted of a felony for the preceding six years. A permit to purchase must be obtained from police before buying either a pistol or revolver.

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Rapist Murders Toronto Girl, 13

Baffled Police Hunting for Clues in Latest Sex Crime in Ontario

TORONTO—A 13-year-old girl returning home from a dancing lesson was throttled with her own scarf, raped and dumped on a deserted waterfront street corner last night. It was the latest in a rash of sex crimes in Ontario province.

Four hours after Linda Lampkin left the dancing school, a passing fuel truck driver, Douglas Judges, discovered her body sprawled across a curb. The knotted green scarf cut a quarter-inch into her neck.

"There wasn't a clue around," said one police official. "We'll have to start from scratch."

SEARCH CONTINUES
Police are still seeking the man who raped 5-year-old Susan Cadieux and left her to die of exposure in a London, Ont., lumberyard Jan. 6. Four rapes have been reported in Hamilton since just before Christmas.

Ontario Coroner Smirle Lawson said Linda had been strangled before she was raped. He added that she apparently was tossed from a car as it was driven along the well-lighted but lonely street.

The pretty brunette was still wearing the brown coat, brown skirt and pink V-necked sweater in which she had left her home about 5:30 p.m. She joined nine other girls in her class in the school, in midtown. None of them saw her after she left for home at 7:30 p.m.

The couple found the bedroom filling with smoke and rushed into the dining room where they found their pet parakeet pecking at the bell on a trapeze in its cage.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze before it could spread to a downstairs apartment.

Speaking Class Begins; 10 Men Enroll for Study

Ten men have enrolled in a current eight-week course in public speaking conducted by members of the Pontiac Y Toastmasters Club, according to Speechcraft Chairman Floyd Levely.

The course will be conducted on successive Tuesday evenings through March 6. Purpose, according to Levely, is to give local residents comprehensive instruction in public speaking.

Enrollees include Wayne Reeves, James McCreight, Gus Courtes, William Johnson, Glen Walters, Fred Sartell, W. W. Vandercok, G. A. Smith, Lee Hunt and Russell Blackett.

Parakeet Rings to Wake Detroiters in House Blaze

DETROIT (INS)—An alarm sounded by a pet parakeet early today probably saved the lives of a Detroit couple when their apartment was swept by a fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seely told police they were aroused by the constant ringing of a bell.

The couple found the bedroom filling with smoke and rushed into the dining room where they found their pet parakeet pecking at the bell on a trapeze in its cage.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze before it could spread to a downstairs apartment.



TIMBER—Two northern Michigan lumberjacks fell another aspen, the tree that occupies a top position in the state's forest economy. Aspen, once shunned in favor of pine and hardwoods in timbering operations, now supplies the bulk of Michigan's timber products and is a valuable source of deer food. Some 250,000 cords of aspen were taken from northern lower peninsula forests alone in the 1954-55 fiscal year.

Navy May Use Deaf Personnel

Working Around Noisy Jets as Ground Crews Seen as Possibility

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy is exploring the possibility of using totally deaf persons as ground crews for jet planes whose engines may develop too much noise for human endurance.

One objective of research now in progress at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., Navy officials said today in an interview, is to find out whether intense noise would cause undue physical or psychological damage to people who can't actually hear it.

They said some preliminary evidence indicates that even among the totally deaf, close exposure to such intense noise might impair a man's balance by affecting certain mechanisms in the ear.

Dr. H. E. Page, chief of the office of Naval Research's Psychological Sciences Division, said work with the totally deaf constitutes only one phase of extensive studies aimed at coping with jet noises which "are quickly approaching the utmost limit of human endurance."

"When this point is reached—and engines capable of such noise levels are now being tested—there will be imminent the complete disruption of all human activity in the immediate vicinity of aircraft using such engines," Page said.

The problem is more intense for ground crews because pilots can be insulated to a large extent from the noise.

Page said Navy-supported research at Harvard shows promise of developing improved "muffs and plugs" for the ears which ground crewmen could wear without discomfort and pressure.

Secretary of Labor Tours State Plants

BAY CITY (U)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is in Michigan on a 3-day tour of the industrial rich Saginaw Valley.

Climaxing his visit will be a speech Friday night at a "Salute to Eisenhower" Republican dinner in Flint.

The cabinet member had a busy schedule of visits with labor and management representatives as well as with party leaders.

Today he tours the Dow Chemical Co. plant in Midland and will have an informal lunch in the Dow cafeteria with workers.

This afternoon he is visiting the Saginaw steering gear division of General Motors Corp. Friday he will visit the Buick plant in Flint.

We Mortgage Anything

LA MARQUE, Tex. (U)—The La Marque State Bank is probably the only bank in the nation with a mortgage on a stagecoach. The bank advanced the money so that the La Marque Junior Sheriff's posse, an organization of boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14, could buy a 125-year-old stage coach for use in parades.



Draw Attention to Your Windows With

DRAW DRAPERIES

Take a look at your windows... imagine them hung with beautiful draw draperies. Then hurry to Rosenberger's Wallpaper Store. These pinch pleated drapes with white polished cotton lining. Scenic and floral patterns.

\$6.98 pr.

Rosenbergers

34 S. Saginaw
Phone FE 2-7701

To Repeat Plane Rides

GRAND HAVEN (U)—The Grand Haven Aviation Club's successful "penny a pound" plane ride benefit last Saturday for the March of Dimes will be repeated this Saturday. Club officials said 16 pilots

used 12 planes in hauling 550 passengers — 22.5 tons — and cleared \$638 for the polo fund. They said the second "penny a pound" air rides over the city will accommodate an estimated 1,000 persons who were forced to miss the original event.

Seek Eye Glasses

SAUATUCK (U)—Mrs. Charles Ranson of Douglas, chairman of the "Eyes for the Blind" campaign, has appealed for persons with unused eye glasses to donate

them to the drive. She said they will be reground and distributed to needy persons who lack funds to purchase necessary eye aids.

A new tax on auto sales is expected to set back Sweden's lively car market.

Gets New Bank Post

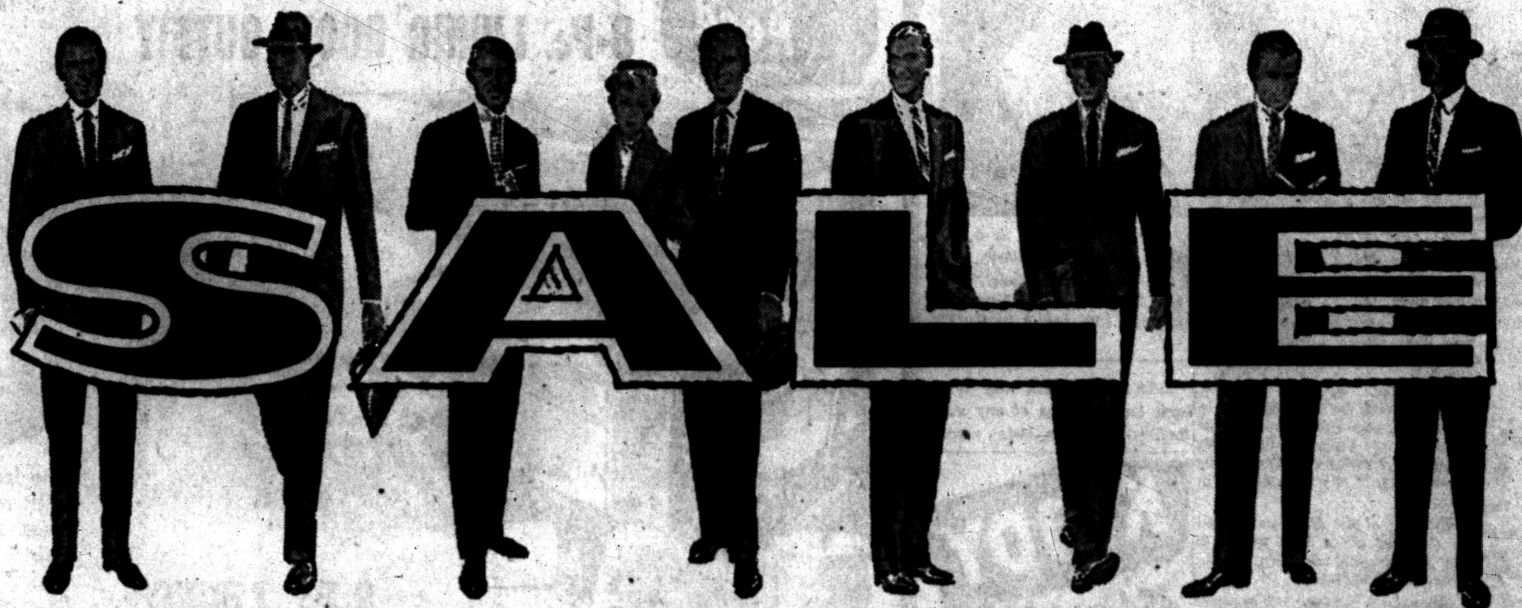
GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Ira A. Moore, president of Peoples National Bank since its organization 22 years ago, has been named to the new post of chairman of the

board of directors. Moore, 52, is a native of Grand Rapids and has been in the bank business since 1934. There are more than 1,500 daily and 10,000 weekly newspapers in the United States.

Old married couple, Mrs. J. H. Smith, 52, of Grand Rapids, has been named to the new post of chairman of the board of directors. She has been in the bank business since 1934. There are more than 1,500 daily and 10,000 weekly newspapers in the United States.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND

NOW.... THE HUB'S Annual Store-Wide



Large Guaranteed Savings on Dependable Fine Quality Clothing

Extra Special Value!

A selected group of fine Imported All Wool Charcoal Flannel Suits in Grey, Blue and Brown. Regular \$59.50 values. Now \$38.00.

\$38

Extra Special Value!

Fine imported all wool blue unfinished worsted suits handsomely tailored by Don Richards. A regular \$69.50 value. Now \$53.00.

\$53

A Hub Special Feature

100% wool tweed topcoats finely tailored by Alligator. Raglan sleeve models. Newest patterns and colors. NOW

\$33.75

Sport Shirts

Wm. Tell Sport Shirts by McGregor

\$7.88

Values to \$11.95 — NOW

Other Sport Shirts 20% Off

Dress Shirts

In white and pastels... slightly soiled... Arrow and other nationally known brands.

Values to \$5.00

NOW \$2.88

2 for \$5

Slacks

A special group of slacks in Flannels... Gabardines... Sharkskins.

Regular \$9.95

NOW \$7.95

2 pair for \$15

All Wool Flannel Slacks

Formerly \$14.95

\$10.75

NOW

2 pair for \$21

SUITS-COATS

Here are three large groups that represent tremendous values and outstanding quality. Whatever price you choose, there's a fine selection of fabrics, colors and models available.

Up to \$59.50

SUITS and COATS Now

\$43

Up to \$69.50

SUITS and COATS Now

\$53

Up to \$85.00

SUITS and COATS Now

\$63

OPEN A HUB CHARGE ACCOUNT

30 — 60 — 90 DAYS

2 Pant Suit Special!

\$75 Quality, 100% Wool, 2-Pants Suits A SENSATIONAL BUY...

Now **\$58**

Fine Worsteds and Sharkskin fabrics in the newest patterns and colors. Fifty-eight Dollars. The price includes the extra pants.

Sweaters

100% Wool Sweaters by Catalina

\$6.88

\$8.95 Value—NOW

Jackets

Gabardine and All Wool Jackets, quilt and millum lined... some reversible.

Values to \$19.95

NOW

\$10.88

Other Jackets 20% Off

Sport Coats

All Sport Coats

Now **20% OFF**

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

18-20 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Instantly... The... installed... committee... of Mary of St. Joseph, president; Mrs. Michael Was...

Champions Scorn Rock 'n' Roll Dance Fad

By EMILY BELSER

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Marge and Gower Champion, the nation's top popular dance duo, blasted the "rock 'n' roll" craze today and called it a "national calamity."

The Champions, who wouldn't be caught dead either rocking or rolling, declared the 2-year-old mania has ushered in "a new low in dancing."

"This is the dance — if you could call it that — that started the terrible shirt-tail and dangeroose era," Marge added.

"One of the worst things about it," Gower noted, "is the ridiculous monotony of it all. The kids don't do anything but bounce up and down."

"Yes," Marge agreed, "it doesn't offer any variety. It's like eating nothing but mashed potatoes week in and week out."

PRACTICALLY ALONE

But if record royalties are any indication, it would seem the Champions are practically alone in the rock 'n' roll complaint department.

Gold Star Mothers Aid Cancer Society

American Gold Star Mothers Chapter Nine met at the home of Mrs. Edith Pick of Lenox avenue. The group sewed for the American Cancer Society.

Sixteen members and friends attended the Tuesday meeting. The group will meet Feb. 7 at the American Legion Home on Auburn avenue.

A "dresy" perfume, an oriental or semi-oriental, would find a welcome spot for the lady whose engagement book is filled with evening appointments. An oriental or semi-oriental is sophisticated, heady, intense.

Bill Haley, who originated the music that is a combination of Dixieland, hop and hillbilly, has sold more than 5,000,000 rock 'n' roll discs and his royalties for the past six months from the one record company alone were more than \$125,000.

The Haley band, just like the Champions (on the other side of the fence), is "big business" and

Haley himself, a nice young fellow from Booth's Corner, Pa., is almost as much a craze with teenagers as his music.

But any way it's ailed, the Champions think rock 'n' roll is rough on the psychological digestion.

"By dining on this type of music," Marge declared, "young

people are hemming themselves in. I don't think any fad in the history of dancing has been quite so dull as this one."

DANCING DECLINED

The Champions recalled that during World War II, kids didn't dance much at all.

"Most of the big name bands broke up," Gower added, "and

there really wasn't much to dance to. Now, it's starting up again.

"There's only one good thing I can say about 'rock 'n' roll' — I guess it does take a lot of kids out of the pool parlors and off the street."

"But I wish they'd think up a more inventive dance to be crazy about. At this rate, they might wind up a race of idiots!"



The shirt as shown here is a far cry from the uninspired white blouse. The crossbar button shirt at left is made in white wool taffeta. With three quarter-length sleeves and buttoned cuffs, it is both pretty and practical. Fine, soft corded velveteen in soft rose (center) makes a shirt with a round Italian convertible collar. Three-

quarter length sleeves have two buttons, are adjustable. The tailored cotton shirt (right) becomes a candidate for after-five wear. This one, in rose-printed broadcloth, comes in shades of cherry pink, chardreuse or soft gray-green on a white background.

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How's Your Supply?

A well-stocked linen closet has six sheets for each bed in the home and three pillowcases for every member of the family. Heavy muslin sheets wear well but may feel rough and be costlier to launder. Percale also wears well, weighs much less and feels silky. Nylon dries quickly, needs no ironing, so fewer are needed.

Dinner Fetes Bridal Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinman of Chippewa road entertained at a dinner party in Rotunda Inn Wednesday evening honoring Anna-belle Brenner and their son, Al Steinman, who will exchange wedding vows on Feb. 19. The bride-elect is the daughter of Michael Brenner of Flint and the late Mrs. Brenner.

The bride's table was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and miniature wedding party attendants marked the places of the 40 guests.

Among the guests from out of town were Clarence Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woods, James Woods, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Morris Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Dickstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinman from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deytsche, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brilliant and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods attended from Detroit.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Benson from Jackson, Mrs. Ethel Friedland of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Max Matlick of New York City.

Shower Fetes Alice Gavette

Mrs. James Konkle of Myrtle avenue was hostess Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower honoring bride-elect Alice Gavette. Gerry Golley served as co-hostess.

Alice will marry Richard Harrison Feb. 11 at Marimont Baptist Church.

Guests attending the shower were Daphne Campbell, Coleen Bex, Mrs. Miller Gavette, Mrs. Floyd Harrison, Ruth Ann Gavette, Edna Knechtges and Ruby Lambert.

Others attending were Connie Barnett, Millie Peck, Dorothy Geary, Audrey Leslie, Betty Creech and Donna Hodges.

Man-Made Fibers Cut Housework

Man-made fibers such as rayon, nylon, orlon, dacron and acrilan are doing much to make a woman's work easier. Synthetic fabrics for collars, edging, petticoats and embroidery are increasing in use. Nylon novelties in solids, prints, stripes and bands are featured in whites, pastels and muted blacks for the grammar school set.

Increasingly popular and serviceable for teenagers are nylon and dacron blouses in finishes such as jockers, taffetas, plaques and twills. Orlon and dacron dresses of many textures, finishes and colors are also featured now.

An example of the wash-and-wear with style look is a tree-moss nylon pucker, fashioned with a wide skirt, bertha collar trimmed with lace, and a washable velveteen cummerbund. A built-in, bouffant petticoat completes the washable outfit.

New woven nylon plaids in many colors are for the grammar and junior high school crowd. Crisp, full-bodied opaque nylon plaid is given the feminine touch in a full-skirted, puff-sleeved dress edged in white lace.

Batiste effects in dresses and blouses are available in dacron-cotton solids and prints. Other new fabrics and finishes include high shades of dacron pique and an embossed waffle dacron.

Heavy textured orlon and nylon denim apparel is also being developed.

For kindergartners there are nylon dresses with a greater variety of pattern and style than previously.

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Santee Absent From Indoor Mile Race

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — A long-mile run among top Olympic prospects is shaping up for Philadelphia Friday night despite the absence of America's premier mile, Marion L. Wex Santee.

With Santee scratched out because of a leg injury, it looks like a stirring battle between Villanova's Ron Delany and free-lance Joe Deady in the namespiece of the Philadelphia Inquirer games at convention hall.

The Irish-born Delany started the foot-racing world last Saturday by copying the mile at Boston in his first indoor effort at the distance. His time was a so-so 4:11.2.

Inter-Lakes Race Set for Showdown

INTER-LAKES STANDINGS
Berkley 1, Walled Lake 2, Southfield 3, Farmington 4.
By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
It's time for a showdown in the Inter-Lakes Conference. Defending champion Southfield, winner of four of its last five games, lays out the welcome mat to visiting Walled Lake tomorrow night, but what happens after the Vikings get inside is another story. This

is when the first battle for the crown takes place.

Walled Lake is currently leading the league with a 4-0 mark and a 5-1 record for the season.

After a bad start of three straight losses, including an overtime league defeat at the hands of Farmington, Southfield has rebounded and its only setback was another overtime loss to Birmingham.

This puts Southfield presently in 2nd place with a 3-1 IL record.

In comparison of scores with a non-league foe, Southfield trimmed Redford Union 55-51 while were beaten by the same team 53-43.

Southfield should have a slight front line height advantage in tomorrow night's clash, although one of the regulars, Ray Filar is listed as a doubtful starter because of a kidney infection.

Junior Jerry Lodal, 6-2 forward may be ready to start if 6-3 Filar doesn't make it.

The pivot spot should be an interesting post with Walled Lake's Larry Hughes at 6-5 and Eric Leighton of Southfield at 6-3.

Hughes has been the leading scorer in the league to date with 113 points in six games for an 18.8 average. Walled Lake has received some balance in scoring from Dick Woodward and John Walker who are averaging in the low double figures.

In other league games, Farmington is host to cellar dweller Van Dyke, and Waterford entertains Berkley. The Skippers could move into a 4th place tie and even higher should Farmington be upset.

This marks the end of first half play in the league.

Townships Would OK Special Deer Dates

LANSING (AP)—Special seasons on deer should be subject to approval of county boards of supervisors, the Michigan Townships Association urged yesterday.

The association adopted a resolution accusing the conservation department of erring by not consulting local governmental agencies on special deer seasons.

The state allowed one-day special season during which hunters could shoot does, bucks or fawns between 1952 and 1954.

The special season was discontinued last year by action of the legislature.

The Bears, with seven, had won the most pro football league titles up to 1935.

Bowling Results

DETROIT NEWS
W. L. Dean's Serv. 37 34
Manny's Bar 48 28 Paul, Best. 34 34
Crescent Inn 31 Paul, Eldon. 34 34
Riggins Pont. 29 23 Charr-Von 29 43
Lamb O'Lea 29 23 Serv. Glass 18 24
M. Pohl 133 M. Bird 63, Detroit News 607-2323.

MURON LADIES
F. L. 44 Len's Serv. 35
Joe's Concy 43 Country View 29
Bismarck 43 Lottman's View 29
Rip's 43 Vordano 27
D. Michaels 43 Dickman's 26
Dela No. 43 Purdie 26
Cycle Prod. 36 E & W 20
M. Milay 210 R. Whysall 133; Nov. master 603-2323.

COOLEY MAJORETTES
F. L. 45 Huron Bowl 31
Marohn's 45 Garret's 27
Cooley Lanes 45 Garret's 27
Arl. No. 614 33 Gough's 24
L. Allen 214 M. Young 240; Cooley Lanes 7; Garret's 245, Garret's 3504.

MOTOR INN JUNIOR HOUSE
W. L. 44 24 Radon's 37 34
Tel-Huron 44 24 Villmar's 26 43
G. Chas. 44 27 Krage's 38 43
Ballard's 44 27 O'Brien 38 43
Schram's 29 23 R. H. Serv. 18 24
J. Hodson 238 A. Giglio 341; Tel-Huron 974, Ballard's 974.

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Sparrow Given Honored Post at Army Camp

Named "outstanding private of the guard," and assigned to the commanding general's office, was a recent honor graduate former PHS and University of Detroit equestrian, Guy Sparrow.

Signed by the NBA Knickerbockers after his graduation from U. of D. last spring, Guy never had a chance to get into pro ranks. He went into the army just as fall practice began, and was sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Information regarding the appointment as honor guard was received in a letter from Maj. Gen. Frank O. Bowman, station commander, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sparrow, 846 West Huron street, Guy's parents.

The general wrote: "Knowing full well that you are very much interested in your son's activities, I am very happy to inform you that today (Jan. 9) Guy was selected as the Outstanding Private of the Guard of Fort Leonard Wood. As such he was assigned to my office to accompany me in the place of honor as my orderly for the day.

"His selection was based on those attributes of outstanding personal appearance, military bearing, and general knowledge of the Army. To have been selected as the Outstanding Private of the Guard from representatives of all the units at this station, most certainly reflects great credit upon himself and his background. It is my sincere belief that you have just reason to be very proud of your son for his accomplishment in the Military Service. I am sure that his future achievements will be of the highest calibre."

Jim Swink in 1935 scored more points for Texas Christian in football than any other TCU player in history.

3rd Ranked Wolfpack Get Lesson From Tar Heels

The Associated Press
North Carolina pulled off one of the year's biggest basketball upsets last night.

The Tarheels, using only one substitute—and he didn't score—gained sweet revenge by whipping third-ranked North Carolina State 73-69. The Wolfpack had walloped North Carolina 82-60 in the finals of the Dixie Classic last month.

The Tarheels now have a 13-2 record for the year and their league-leading Atlantic Coast Conference mark is 8-1. Coach Frank McGuire's lads were No. 5 in the latest Associated Press poll.

Dayton, the nation's second-ranked team behind San Francisco, continued unbeaten by walloping Villanova 71-50 for its 13th victory of the campaign.

In other games, Louisville, No. 10, dumped Memphis State 85-75. St. Louis beat DePaul 80-71. West

Virginia defeated Pitt 84-70. Georgia Tech knocked over Furman 85-75 despite Darrell Floyd's 36 point And Columbia trampled Yale 80-54 in an Ivy League tilt.

Lennie Rosenbuth, North Carolina's sharp-shooting junior, led his team with 23 points although high man for the night was State's Ron Shavlik with 26. The Wolfpack, who are 12-2 for the season, almost tied the game in the closing seconds but Carolina's Jerry Vayda deflected hard-charging Vic Molodet's driving layup shot which would have made it 71-71.

Dayton's Flyers had some trouble from Villanova's zone defense early in their game, but they forged ahead 13-12 and never were headed. Bill Uhl of Dayton paced the scorers with 19 points.

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6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
8x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00

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- Drawers \$1.69
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- Sheepskin Vests \$5.95

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32 S. Saginaw St. FE 2-0022

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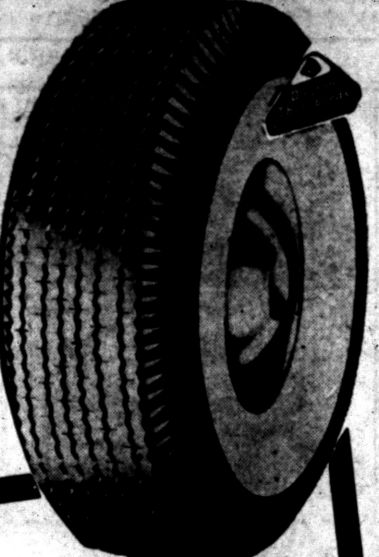
Last August we purchased a load of tubeless tread blemish Dayton PREMIUM tires . . . both in black and white sidewalls . . . and WE'RE STUCK WITH THEM! Check the premium prices below . . . and you'll see that at our low clear-out prices you can actually

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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
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7.10x15	\$47.30	\$19.28	\$26.02
7.60x15	\$51.75	\$21.15	\$30.60
8.00x15	\$57.65	\$23.60	\$34.05

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Peek Into Future Given at GM Motorama

Firebird Is Star of Annual Show

Offers Radar Control for Tomorrow's New 'Safety Autoway'

By DAVID S. WILKIN
AP Automotive Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors, world's largest industrial corporation, put its products on display for the public today in the 1956 renewal of Motorama.

The multi-million-dollar presentation was previewed last night by several thousand invited guests, including industrial and financial leaders, social and civic personalities.

The public showing, in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, will run through Tuesday. Then the production takes to the road for showings in Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston.

Passenger automobiles of the present and "dream" cars as envisioned by GM engineers as possibilities before 1976 are top features of the show.

But there were numerous other attractions like a new "Kitchen of Tomorrow," a model of GM's Aerostar, household appliances, and engineering and research exhibits, and one of the most fabulous jewel collections in the world.

Top attraction among the "dream" cars was GM's newest Firebird, a gas turbine vehicle, it is designed for normal operation or for radar control.

RADAR CONTROL

The radar control concept is coupled with operating on what GM engineers call the "safety autoway," which has an electric conductor strip running down the center. This is the electronic control strip or "the beam." Other equipment of the Firebird includes a two-way radio and a TV control screen.

At either side of the nose of the Firebird is a cone-shaped receiver. Each of these houses an electronic pickup which picks up signals from the conductor strip on the "autoway." These signals keep the vehicle "on the beam."

The Firebird easily is the star of the show. It figures in the combination screen and stage show that is presented six times daily.

Besides the stage show with a cast of some 50 singers and dancers and the wide screen movie of the Firebird in action, today's visitors saw engineering exhibits of numerous automotive components, cutaway body displays by GM's Fisher Body Division. There were also displays by numerous others of GM's divisions.

FABULOUS JEWELS

The jewel collection, property of jeweler Harry Winston, is valued at more than two million dollars. The gems include the fabulous Hope diamond. It is being displayed, under heavy guard, on two mannequins assigned to the Buick display.

Use of ultrasonic waves to wash, rinse, dry and sterilize dishes is a feature of the "Kitchen of Tomorrow." The device is said to handle a basket of dishes in only three minutes.

Other features of the kitchen are a range that cooks without getting hot; an oven with a glass door; a serving cart operated by remote control; a television telephone; ranges that automatically eliminate objectionable oven fumes; and surface cooking on marble countertops.

Name 3 to New Positions in GMC Service Division

Three executive appointments in the United Motors Service Division of General Motors were announced yesterday by General Manager Ronald S. Withers.

William M. Walker Jr., administrator of government regulations for the procurement and schedules section of GM Central Office since May, 1951, was named operations director in charge of purchasing inventory controls, warehousing and personnel.

Vernon A. Dupp, director of procurement, scheduling and merchandising for UMS since last June, was appointed executive assistant to Withers.

Samuel A. Orr, assistant general merchandising manager of UMS, was made general merchandising manager of the division.

All appointments are effective immediately, Withers said.

Walker, who Dupp joined GM on special assignment in the Central office personnel department in May, 1944, was director of personnel for central office from 1946 to 1951.

Dupp has been employed by



SWEET SUGAR—Marie Mendes, of the Dominican Republic, is fair-skinned and displays her title at Ciudad Trujillo. She is shapely Marie Mendes, who cut the first cane to start the 1956 sugar cane cutting season.

AC Sales During '55 Go Up 41 Per Cent

Officials of the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors said today that sales of its automotive products in 1955 broke all previous records and were 41 per cent above those for the previous year.

Total divisional sales, according to General Manager Joseph A. Anderson, were 10 per cent above the previous peak year of 1954.

Sales of original equipment to the automotive industry were up by 52 per cent over 1954, Anderson said, while the gain in the replacement field was 27 per cent.

Anderson revealed that employment at the division's Flint plant currently totals 14,000, while an additional 4,000 are employed in the Milwaukee, Wis., plant. Both are records for peacetime.

AC supplies speedometers, instruments, air cleaners, spark plugs, fuel pumps, oil filters and other accessories to GM car and truck divisions as original equipment.

At \$5.85, the index compared with \$5.92 a week ago and \$6.34 a year ago. It was down to its low mark since May 2, 1950, when the index stood at \$5.94.

The index represents the sum total of the wholesale price per pound of 31 footcuffs in general use.

Dividends

Joseph M. Dodge, chairman of the board of the Detroit Bank, reports that shareholders have approved a 50 per cent common stock dividend. The necessary increase of 412,500 shares of stock, amounting to \$4,125,000, was also authorized. When the stock dividend is issued, the capital stock will total \$12,375,000, consisting of 1,237,500 shares.

The stock dividend (one full share for each two shares owned) will be payable February 8, 1956, to shareholders of record January 17, 1956.

Get Him Some Blood

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—The University of Connecticut undergraduate newspaper says a student came to the infirmary to have a silver of lead removed from his palm, was hustled onto an operating table where attendants began preparing him for a blood transfusion before he could tell them what he wanted.

The student was treated as an emergency case because his white shirt was bespattered with red—strawberry-flavored from the university's ice cream making department.

He really got hooked.

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Back in 1897 Albert J. Benzenberg fractured a leg and took up a hobby of making rag rugs. His leg mended but the hobby lingered on. In retirement since 1953, he spends many hours at it. He recently completed 42 rugs for the Peace Lutheran Church.

Well, Wouldn't Ya Know

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bracing for difficult traffic conditions during a heavy snowfall, police headquarters ordered all patrol cars to return for chains. Worst accident of the day: Two police cars that collided while rushing back to headquarters to comply.

GMTC Credit Union Plans Annual Parley

Robert Seay, regional director of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, will address members of the GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union at the organization's annual meeting Saturday evening.

Officers for 1956 will be elected following a board of directors' report on 1955 activities. The board is also expected to propose a dividend payment for members' approval.

The meeting will take place in the First Congregational Church at E. Huron and Mill Sts.

Grains Steady in Early Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains held steady in another market surrounded by uncertainty over new farm legislation on the Board of Trade today.

Trading was rather slow with neither aggressive buying nor selling. Most prices were a shade lower at the start. As dealings progressed a slight upturn appeared, largely reflecting a lack of selling pressure.

Best gain was scored by January soybeans on short covering. Some cash beans continued to be delivered on January futures but the amount is declining. Trading in January futures ends tomorrow.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$2.09 1/2; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, March \$1.23 1/2; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, March \$1.21 1/2; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, January \$2.44, and hard 7 to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher, January \$10.97.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Open			
Wheat		May	
Mar	2.09	Sep	
May	2.04 1/2	Rye	
July	1.98 1/2	Mar	
Sep	1.98 1/2	May	
		July	
Corn		Sep	
Mar	1.39	Lard	
May	1.32 1/2	Jan	
July	1.35 1/2	Mar	
Sep	1.35 1/2	May	
Oats			

Latins Skeptic Over Pledge on Red Offers

Past Experience Shows Soviet Talks Big but Acts Very Little

WASHINGTON (AP)—South American officials must weigh Russia's newest trade overtures against a record showing more promise than performance.

Available figures list 18 trade agreements between South American countries and the Soviet bloc. For 1955, these envisaged a total of nearly a half billion dollars in trade.

Performance totals have not yet been fully tallied, but the actual trade in previous years was considerably lower. In 1954 the total was less than 250 million dollars, in 1953 about 70 million.

Speculation about Moscow's intentions toward South America was heightened Monday when Vision, a news magazine put out in New York for Latin America, published replies to a series of questions it had put to Premier Bulganin. Bulganin said Russia is ready to expand its diplomatic and trade relations with Latin America.

The U. S. State Department made no comment. Secretary of State Dulles told his news conference yesterday, however, that Latin America "is very much concerned" in U. S. planning for long-range economic aid.

Privately U. S. and other diplomats saw more propaganda than anything else behind the Soviet gesture.

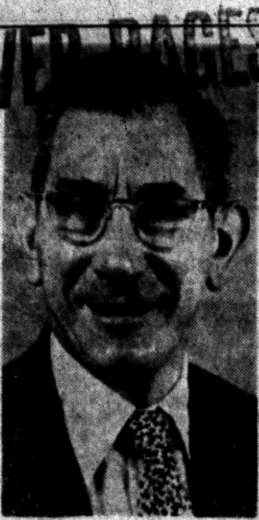
Argentina and Brazil account for the lion's share of Soviet trade in Latin America.

Argentina had deals involving trade goods amounting to 263 million dollars for 1955 with Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Russia. Brazil's arrangements with Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland had a total goal of 85 millions.

Available records show the Communists scored 55 per cent fulfillment on Argentine commitments in 1955, 42 per cent on those with Brazil.

The Soviet bloc trade goods primarily were manufactured products, machinery and equipment. In exchange, Argentina shipped linseed oil, hides and meats, Brazil sent coffee, cacao, cotton and wool. Neither Argentina nor Brazil scored 100 per cent of fulfillment but the records indicate they did better than the Communists.

The printing industry ranks eighth in salaries and wages paid among the nation's top twenty manufacturing industries, with a payroll of over two and one-half billion dollars.



MARK DAVIS

President of Chapter Is Featured Friday

Friday evening, Congregation B'nai Israel will pay tribute to the oldest and largest Jewish fraternal organization on the American continent, the B'nai B'rith.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Mark Davis, president of the Pontiac chapter of B'nai B'rith, who will speak on some facets of the organization on the contemporary scene.

Davis, a long-time resident of Pontiac, is a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, a former secretary of the B'nai B'rith, and past president of the local chapter of the Zionist Organization of America.

The regular Sabbath services will be conducted by Rabbi Henry Hochlander following which, refreshments will be served hosted by Mrs. Belmont Kershenbaum and Mrs. Joseph Partney. The community is cordially invited to attend.

With Accidental Call Burglars Oblige Police

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two would-be burglars obligingly—but accidentally—called the police when they entered a lumber firm in the wee hours.

One of them knocked a telephone off the hook. The operator relayed word to officers that something strange was going on. So the police rushed out and nabbed the pair.

Revising Zoning Laws

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—The Area Planning Commission has set a Feb. 15 deadline for Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Planning Boards to revamp their zoning ordinances. The measures, which must receive approval of the City Commission, stress uniform residential, commercial and industrial development and virtually eliminate spot zoning.

Everyone Wants to Board Space Rocket Band Wagon

BALTIMORE, Md. (NEA)—Everybody wants in on the space act.

That's the big trouble facing engineers and scientists at the Glen L. Martin Company here, working on the prime contract for constructing the space satellite.

It will be launched from the surface of the earth sometime between July, 1957 and December, 1958.

When Uncle Sam first announced historic Project Vanguard scientists said the satellite would be the size of a basketball.

The scientists are trying to decide just what instruments should go inside the package before they begin designing it. Their deadline is Jan. 1, 1956.

BIG AS MOON

If they accede to the wishes of all of the private firms and scientific groups in the U. S. anxious to take part in Vanguard the satellite will be as big as the moon.

Martin got the prime contract because of the previous success it had with the Viking rocket, used for upper air research. The only other firm with a commitment is General Electric.

It will supply the rocket motor used in the first stage of the launching vehicle. There will be two other stages of flight.

If all goes as planned, the satellite will be hurled to several hundred miles above the surface of the earth at a velocity of around 18,000 miles per hour. Then, if it is properly directed into its orbit, it will begin circling the earth once every 90 minutes.

This could last for days, or weeks, depending on atmospheric friction.

Weather experts, nuclear physicists, metallurgists, communica-

tions researchers and scientists engaged in all sorts of basic research all have some valid reason for getting in on the project.

But now the scientists must decide exactly what they want to learn from the first satellite. Its size and shape are to be determined by the limitations on power available to kick it into space.

Reference to "basketball" size does not imply that it will be round. Martin spokesmen say now. The shape mentioned most often would make it look like a drum.

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