

STOCK SHOW RING

FROM THE OFFICE OF HOWARD R. PERRIN ARCHITECT A I A

A NEW STOCK SHOW RING and sales arena are contemplated for 1956 at Klamath County Fairgrounds by the county fair board. Picture shows perspective of the new building from the drawing boards of Howard R. Perrin, local architect, who was appointed to draw plans for a long range building program at the fairgrounds. The sales arena will contain 8,800 square feet, accommo-

dating three judging classes. The stock show ring will cover a total area of 17,600 square feet and have a seating capacity of 2,000. The first units will cost approximately \$30,000. Estimated cost of the completed building program is \$100,000.

Council Says Death Rate Up

CHICAGO (UP)—The death rate on the nation's highways is running more than 1,000 deaths ahead of last year and the most dangerous months are still to come, the National Safety Council said today.

The council reported that 23,470 persons have been killed in traffic accidents from the beginning of the year until the end of August. This is a five per cent jump of 1,040 deaths over the 22,430 recorded in the first eight months of 1954.

Council President Ned H. Dearborn warned that the most dangerous months for drivers are still ahead.

The highway death rate usually spurts in the last quarter of the year, when early darkness and rainy or snowy weather increase driving hazards, he said.

In August, when 3,600 persons were killed, the death rate jumped 10 per cent over August, 1954 to make it the sixth consecutive month to go over the previous year's record. Deaths jumped four per cent

from January to July, the council said. Also on the bright side, 19 of the 47 reporting states had fewer deaths last month than in August, 1954, and 13 states had better eight month records.

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Atom Forum Gets Warning

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American atomic industry was placed on notice Thursday that its leadership in constructive uses of the atom was "seriously challenged" by the Russians' showing at the 72-nation Atomic-for-Peace Conference in Geneva.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) delivered the warning Wednesday night to the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. It was his detailed appraisal of the Geneva meeting.

The forum closes a three-day meeting of 981 industrialists, scientists and others engaged in atomic development Thursday. Strauss said the Russian exhibits at Geneva revealed "nothing new or startling" but in some fields were "not unimpressive and occasionally not greatly dissimilar from our own."

"It is the general impression

among members of our delegation that on the basis of Geneva we are well ahead of other nations—all other nations—in both the scope and the state of their technology in using atomic energy for peaceful purposes," Strauss said.

"The fact that we appear to be ahead... certainly offers no justification for complacency. To the contrary, the situation must be regarded as a serious challenge."

Thursday's forum session heard a British report that within two decades 40 per cent of England's electric energy will be supplied by nuclear reactors.

The ambitious British program will bring the first major power reactor into production in 12 months—a year ahead of the first American commercial reactor. It was described in a report by Sir John Cockcroft, member of the British Atomic Energy Authority, and read by J. A. V. Willis of the British embassy.



ERIC W. LUNDGREN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Numley of 509 North Third, is now stationed at Norman, Oklahoma, where he is taking up advanced schooling in naval air technical training. He is a graduate of KUHS.

REBELS KILLED
ALGIERS, Algeria (UP)—French officials announced today that security forces killed more than 100 rebels in a fierce action in the Constantine region.

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SHERMAN SEASTRONG JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Seastrong of Bly entered the University of Oregon this year as a freshman. He is living at the Philadelphia House in Eugene.

STUDENT STRIKE
TOKYO (UP)—Twenty-two Southeast Asian students started a three-day strike against the Tokyo College of Foreign Languages Thursday because the Japanese government turned down a request to increase their scholarship allowances.

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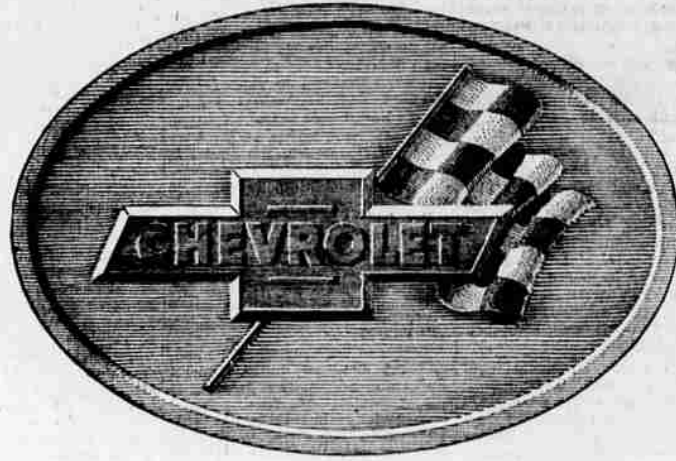
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