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RUSSELL SANDERS

Key Promotions To 4 B'ham Men At Chevrolet

DETROIT — Four Birmingham area residents were affected by key promotions in the engineering department of Chevrolet Motor division announced today.

Chevrolet Chief Engineer Harry P. Barr revealed the change simultaneously with an announcement from Rochester, N. Y. That Russell F. Sanders had been named director of engineering and sales for the Rochester products division of General Motors.

Sanders, who lives at 485 Ardmore drive, Bloomfield Hills, has been with Chevrolet since 1934 and has served as assistant chief engineer in charge of engine and passenger car chassis design since July 1956.

An engineering graduate of Michigan State University, he has been associated with the auto industry since 1925 and with GM since 1929.

BARR SAID four of his engineering staff members will assume new positions of responsibility as a result of Sanders' appointment. Effective April 8, they are:

M. S. Rosenberger, 3465 Broadway, who becomes assistant chief engineer in charge of engine and passenger car chassis design.

Max M. Rensch, 19600 Riverstone drive, new assistant chief engineer in charge of experimental test operations.

Newton L. Farley, 2300 West Commerce road, Milford, new director of the Chevrolet engineering laboratories.

George A. Brandrett, 6641 Dartmouth drive, new director of Chevrolet proving ground activities.

ROSENBERGER is a 30-year veteran of General Motors and associated with early automotive transmission development both at Cadillac and General Motors. A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan college, he came to Chevrolet in 1932 and was named assistant chief engineer in charge of experimental test operations in 1956.

Rensch, who holds a master of a automotive engineering degree from the University of Michigan, secured extensive engineering and research experience with several concerns, including the Ethyl Corporation, before joining Chevrolet in 1954. He has headed Chevrolet's experimental laboratories since that time.

Farley is a graduate of the University of Toledo and worked with three concerns in the automotive or related fields from 1939 to 1954 when he joined Chevrolet. He was named director of Chevrolet's proving ground operations in 1955.

Brandrett is a graduate of the University of Michigan engineering school. He was employed for eight years by the Delco Products Division of General Motors before coming to Chevrolet as a research and development engineer in 1952. He was placed in charge of passenger car development work at the Proving Ground in 1955.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

GETTING MAD about a parking ticket only made matters worse for a Plymouth woman who came to Birmingham to shop last week. She had gone into a Maple avenue dress shop to get the right change for the meter on Pierce street, she claimed, when Patrolman James R. Cochran motorcycle up, wrote out the ticket she found when she returned to her car. Then she drove around to the police department entrance on Henrietta, stalked upstairs to protest, to no avail. After she paid her dollar and returned to her car, she found a second ticket—this one issued by Patrolman Cochran for parking too far away from the curb. As she drove away, she was heard to mutter, "I'll never shop in Birmingham again!"

TALK ABOUT PESSIMISM! Bloomfield Hills camera club has slated as its photography assignment for tonight's meeting—"snow and ice."

THE NORTHERN FLIGHT of about 50 Blue Geese was a thrilling sight for seven-year-old Fritzie Ruffer of Birmingham boulevard. The Ruffer family observed the V-shaped contingent early Tuesday morning and hastened to the encyclopedia to come up with the Blue Geese identification as the most likely for this time of year.

WHEN DEMOCRATIC REGENTS CANDIDATE Mrs. Irene Murphy tried to vote early Monday morning, she discovered the Democratic party lever did not work. A quick call brought in a replacement machine. The same lever on this one didn't work, either? It was opened, and she found that both machines had a little lever which had jiggled loose in transportation. While waiting for the trouble to be located, Mrs. Murphy speculated to precinct workers that perhaps the reason was rusty levers—because no one's voted Democratic in Birmingham for so long!

A REAL JOLT spoiled the fun a couple of 13-year-old Birmingham squirt gun wielders were having recently. The pair ended up in a session with Birmingham police juvenile officers. They gave the boys a severe reprimand for action that might cause a driver to have an accident. The boys were riding in the back seat of a car, squirting through the window at motorists passing in the other lane. All this, behind the eagle eye of the mother who was driving them. The action was climaxed when they passed a blue car, squirted behind they realized its occupants were police officers Jack Kallfleisich and Norman Probst.

Stamp Club Meet To Have Speaker

U. S. Bureau issues will be the subject of a talk Monday night by C. Wesley Quinn, of Royal Oak, speaking at 8:30 p.m. at the Birmingham stamp club's meeting at the Community House. A film will supplement the talk, Oct. 5, 1957.

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To Show Classics Of Filmdom at New Studio Club

Sunday, April 14, at 5 p.m., the Players Studio club of Bloomfield Hills will offer its opening film presentation, "A Night at the Opera," featuring the Marx Bros. and "Captain's Paradise," starring Alex Guinness.

The club was formed by Don Hutton and Paul Foley, of Birmingham, both active in St. Dunstan's guild and the Detroit Players, respectively. One Sunday each month, except July and August, the club will present outstanding English, French, Italian and American films, featuring Alex Guinness, Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields, Tati, Fernandel, Bentley and others. Films presented have all been acclaimed by critics.

The Club is located in the New Center Art Studio on East Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills. Membership consists of individuals interested in the Village Players, Ridgepole Players, and the Players of Detroit, as well as residents of Pleasant Ridge, Birmingham and Bloomfield.

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Irving Duffy Chairman of Services Week

Irving A. Duffy, vice president of Ford Motor Company, was named general chairman of this year's eighth annual Armed Forces Week, it was announced by Col. Glenn E. Durcan, military project officer for Greater Detroit.

Duffy, who lives on Manor road, Bloomfield township has served the Armed Forces Week committee during the last three years as a member of the advisory board. In accepting the chairmanship, Duffy stated that it was his hope to make this year's event in the Greater Detroit area the finest in the country, with public showings of the latest types of military equipment.

PRELIMINARY plans by the military committee call for open house events at Fort Wayne, Detroit Arsenal, Grosse Ile Naval Station, Brodhead Naval Armory, and highlighted by a combined service-air and ground show at Safford Air Force Base on May 18-19.

The 160- types of military equipment, including guided missiles, will be on display during the week 11-19 on Washington Blvd. and other spots around Greater Detroit.

Has Heart Surgery

Following heart surgery Monday, Henry Johns was reported Wednesday by a Henry Ford hospital spokesman as "coming along all right." Johns, of 1564 Pierce, Birmingham, is maintenance supervisor at the city's municipal building.

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