

### New Styling, Interesting Engineering Advances Mark New Edsel Line Of Autos

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
Associated Press Auto Editor  
DETROIT (AP)—New styling, interesting engineering advances and a tremendous promotion background mark the Ford Motor Co.'s new Edsel line of cars. The cars were shown at a press preview here Tuesday.

The new line of cars, on which Ford reported it spent more than

a quarter billion dollars in three years of development, will go on public sale Sept. 4. It will be offered in 18 body styles with two series, the Ranger and Pacer models at the bottom of the medium price bracket, and the Citation and Corsair at the top of that grouping.

**Front End Treatment**  
Major feature of the styling is the front end treatment, including a vertical oval, extending from the center of the bumper to the top of the hood cover. Concave sculptured sides, horizontal headlights and taillights and a slightly raised center section of the hood are other styling features.

George W. Walker, vice president and director of styling at Ford, told the newsmen at the preview that the predominant thought in the designing of the Edsel was individuality.

In what has been termed one of the poorest kept secrets in the history of new car presentations, most of the Edsel's engineering details already are fairly well known. Common to the entire line are such innovations as pushbutton transmission controls mounted in the center of the steering wheel and a single dual heater-defroster-ventilator control.

The Ranger and Pacer models have new V-8 engines developing 203 horsepower, the Corsair and Citation engines develop 245 horsepower. The power plants have 10.5 to 1 compression ratio.

The Edsel line has been aimed by Ford to compete with General Motors Oldsmobile and Buick models. Price tags will be announced with the public presentation next week.

### Council Defers Action On Two New Ordinances

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lowed by law. C. N. Carrier, building inspector, informed the city fathers. He said he had asked Honn to remove it for this reason.

### To Call Meeting

At the request of Mayor Arlo Jacklin, the building inspector said he would call a meeting of the building code appeal board to get a recommendation for the council prior to the next meeting. The five-man board is composed of persons in various lines of construction work.

A request from the secretary of the State Highway Commission about the city's wishes regarding construction of the one-way couplet was tabled until George Farrell, city manager, returns from a vacation. The letter noted that the commission had met Aug. 8 and considered the results of a public hearing which was held in Roseburg June 20. As a result of this meeting, H. H. Glaisyer, secretary, wrote, the commission decided to enter into an agreement with the city for the complete construction if so requested by the city.

Mayor Jacklin said the city manager had expressed the belief that the couplet question was controversial and that Farrell was not sure that the majority of voters favored the highway department's plan. Jacklin appointed the council to act as a committee of the whole to look into the matter.

### Couplet Proposed

The highway engineer has proposed construction of a one-way couplet to the Pacific Highway utilizing Rose and Stephens streets extending southerly from a point near Diamond Lake Boulevard to Mosher Avenue.

Another claim from Salem Sagg & Gravel Co., currently engaged in installing sewer lines for the city, for payment for stand-by time was received. The claim, for \$461.51, said due because of time lost by the firm because right-of-ways had not been obtained, was filed at the suggestion of City Atty. Paul Geddes who said there would be other matters to be settled with the company toward the completion of the extensive project.

Notification that Kenneth V. James, field representative for the Housing and Home Finance Agency, will be in Roseburg to discuss the urban renewal program and how it might apply to the city was received. The letter, from A. F. Moberg, acting director for Northwest operations, stated that James would meet with city officials Aug. 29.

The City Council was informed that a luncheon meeting of the State Planning and Development Dept. will be held in Roseburg Sept. 20. Gov. Robert Holmes is scheduled to speak and has asked that Mayor Jacklin act as toastmaster for the affair which will be held at the Elks Club. Mayors of cities close to Roseburg have been invited, the letter from Julius R. Jensen, executive director, stated.

### Communists Arms Buildup In Syria Reported In London

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic sources in London estimated Tuesday the Russians have 350 military advisers in Syria.

The diplomatic sources said Russia also is reported to have sent 83 million dollars worth of arms to the Arab nation. They said this was in addition to previous shipments worth 56 million dollars prior to last fall's invasion of Suez.

The sources said Syria's stockpile of Russian arms now includes 200 T34 tanks, 50 self-propelled guns, 200 armored troop carriers, 120 122 m.m. field guns, 60 anti-aircraft guns, 70 MIG15 and MIG 17 fighter planes and an unspecified number of motor torpedo boats.

**More Arms Expected**  
They said more communist arms, including two submarines and 120 more planes, are expected to be sent to Syria as a result of the visit of Syrian Defense Minister Khaled Al Azem to Moscow earlier this month.

A London newspaper correspondent reported from Damascus last week that thousands of Russian "volunteers" were pouring into Syria. The Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda termed his account a "gross and dishonest fabrication."

In an editorial broadcast by Moscow Radio, Pravda said: "It is not the first time that American and British imperialists resort to lies and slander against the people of the Middle East."



CONGRATULATIONS says Dick Beverly, left, manager of the Roseburg Airport, to Johnny Huddleston who soloed an airplane Monday after 5 hours, 1 minute and 47 seconds of instruction. Huddleston, a Roseburg radio announcer, took off at 7:30 a.m. and soloed at 2:30 p.m. (Staff photo)

### Repeat Wagons Journey Idea Of Roseburg Man

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dlers, banjo players, square dancers. Another Scheme

And yet another scheme. Knudson discovered that wagons still are being manufactured, although not the prairie schooner type.

But two makers of the old schooners, Fisher Bodies and Studebaker, still are much in business and might find good promotion by ordering copies of the old wagons built for the 1938 Oregon Trail trip.

Otherwise, an attempt would be made to find enough wagons of the bulk-grain type, which went out of style when farm tractors became the mode of agriculture a couple of decades ago, to stand in for the schooners.

At any rate, Knudson said, every attempt will be made to make the travelers as authentic as possible. A well-known Northwest writer, George Abbill of Roseburg, will act as historian for the journey. It will be up to him to pass on costumes, etc.

Abbill, professionally a Southern Pacific engineer, is a published author on historic transportation in the Northwest.

**Jaycees Asked to Help**  
The Junior Chamber is being asked to help in promoting the idea in other states.

Knudson said that the Jaycee state executive board will be asked to stimulate Jaycees chapters along the wagon trail to set up facilities for the traveling show. Recompense would come through national publicity, he believes.

The biggest problem ahead is acquisition of horses to pull the wagons—four animals per vehicle—and feed for them.

Manpower apparently isn't a problem. Already, Knudson said, about 25 drivers have volunteered. He said the party may be filled out by persons in such occupations as school teaching.

But there may be an opportunity for others with two-week vacations to be with the party. Knudson said he may try to ride along with the caravan for part of the trip.

After the proposed break-up of the party at Champlin, the wagons would return to their sponsoring towns, perhaps for more payment.

In that way, according to Knudson, more interest in the centennial and exposition may be stirred up among the smaller cities of the state. The exposition will be held in Portland in 1959.

### Huddleston Wins Flight Contest

Roseburg's Johnny Huddleston has won.

A telegram from Joe Brechner, general manager of radio station WGAY, Silver Springs, Md., acknowledged that Huddleston's time of 5 hours, 1 minute and 47 seconds to learn how to solo an airplane was far better than what was necessary by Chuck Dulane, a staff member of the Maryland station.

A telegram received today by KYES, for which Huddleston works, said: "Boy, have we got alibis, but congratulations. You did it. Buy Huddleston a dinner and bill us."

The stakes in the contest designed to advertise National Air Safety Month, was to have been a brace of Maryland geese or Chesapeake Bay oysters against a wheel of Tillamook cheese.

Huddleston was ecstatic after he completed his tests at the Roseburg airport Monday. "I feel just like a bird," he said. He celebrated by buying spectators 50 bottles of soft drinks.

Dick Beverly, manager of the airport and Huddleston's instructor, called Huddleston "an average pupil."

Chuck Dulane, the loser in the inter-coast flying contest, was scheduled to call Huddleston Tuesday afternoon to congratulate him.

### Salem Veteran Passes In VA Hospital Here

Gilbert H. Morgan, 64, Salem, died Monday at a Canyonville Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was born at Portsmouth, Ohio, July 1, 1893. Morgan was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Army.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Miller of Roseburg, and Mrs. John Fargison of Aberdeen, Wash., and one brother, John D. Morgan of Marion, Ohio.

Graveside funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the VA hospital cemetery. Chaplain Nathaniel Wallin will officiate. Ganz mortuary of Myrtle Creek is in charge of arrangements.

### Canyonville Man Dies In Hospital On Monday

Lewis Bates, 69, Canyonville, died Monday at a Canyonville hospital. Funeral announcements will be made later by Ganz Mortuary of Myrtle Creek.

### ANCHORS AT TRIESTE

TRIESTE, Italy (AP)—A seven-ship British fleet, including the cruiser Kenya, anchored in Trieste harbor Tuesday.

Officials said the British visit here was routine.

Besides the Kenya the flotilla comprises three destroyers, a frigate, a target-ship and a tanker.

### AFL-CIO Files Own Charges Against Teamsters' Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee filed its own charges Tuesday against Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa. Their nature was not specified in a committee announcement.

The announcement said the committee served upon the Teamsters Union a "report which includes charges concerning the activities" of Hoffa.

"These charges were based primarily upon evidence and testimony before the McClellan committee," the announcement said.

Hoffa, Midwest Teamsters boss and apparently in line to succeed to the union presidency, was a witness last week before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark).

Hoffa repeatedly asserted inability to recollect events about which he was questioned. Finally, McClellan suspended the hearings with the tart comment that the "witness has no memory."

Hoffa said Tuesday he will continue to seek the presidency of the Teamsters Union despite the charges.

Hoffa, attending a Teamsters executive board meeting in Los Angeles, brushed aside questions about the committee's action, saying he had not been informed of the specific charges against him.

### Ike 'Satisfied' By Group Vote On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) described President Eisenhower Tuesday as "well satisfied" with Monday's Senate committee action adding \$500,000,000 to foreign aid funds voted by the House.

The Senate Republican leader reported Eisenhower's reaction to newsmen after the regular weekly White House session of key GOP members of Congress.

The parley took place as foreign aid opponents headed into an uphill fight on the Senate floor to try to wipe out the increase in the appropriation for military and economic aid abroad.

The Senate committee voted 14-7 for a bill providing \$3,692,710,000 in new and reappropriated money. Eisenhower still would prefer the full amount authorized. Knowland said, but realizes that he could not expect any more than the Senate committee voted. The House cut about 25 per cent off the authorization figures.

Barring unforeseen developments, Knowland said, it should be now unnecessary for Eisenhower to call a special session of Congress this fall.

The House had voted only 215 billion dollars in new money but the Senate committee boosted that to \$3,025,660,000 in its total of \$3,692,710,000.

### Sec. Dulles Sees Threat In Soviet Announcement

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lated to the coming Sept. 15 general elections. Specifically, Dulles declined to back the reelection bid of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer lest any such move be interpreted as interference.

In discussing Russia's claim to have successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of delivering an atomic or hydrogen warhead anywhere in the world, Dulles avoided any direct suggestion that the announcement was phony.

On the contrary he said the United States has no independent means of checking what the Soviets claim but assumes that in announcements of this kind there are some facts underlying the statements.

### Young Roseburg Golfer Qualifies In Tourney

Bill Hallmark, Roseburg, qualified with an 81 in the championship flight in the Pacific Northwest Golf Assn. junior tournament Monday at Tualatin Country Club, near Portland.

Three other Douglas County boys qualified for lower flights. They included: Ralph Helton, Roseburg, 85; Tommy Kabler and Ronald Perault, both of Sutherlin, both 97.

### Russia Proposes Flight Of Two Jet Airliners To U. S. Some Time Next Month

By WARREN ROGERS JR.  
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said today Russia may be bidding for more of the world's commercial air traffic with the proposed flight of two Soviet TU 104 jet airliners to New York next month.

The State Department Monday made public a note authorizing the flights to bring the Soviet Delegation from Moscow to the 12th United Nations General Assembly, opening Sept. 17.

Apparently the Russian jets will have to land at a military field in the New York area.

Monday night, the New York Port Authority said it would not permit the planes to land at any of the three airports it operates—Idlewild, La Guardia and Newark—in view of a long-standing ban against jets because of their noise.

The authority added that it had received no requests for landing permission either from the State Department or Russia. The Department did not indicate where the planes might land.

Russian military planes have on a few occasions landed on U. S. soil. One landed at San Jacinto, Calif., in 1937 after a nonstop flight from Moscow.

The State Department said the first TU104 flight was fixed for some time about Sept. 3-7, the second flight for about Sept. 13-17. American personnel will go aboard the craft, possibly at Gander, Newfoundland, to navigate over U. S. territory.

The sliding dates were requested by the Russians. That arrangement gives them some choice of flying weather over the North Atlantic.

State Department approval of the flights was necessary because

there is no commercial air agreement between the United States and Russia.

The big new TU104s are the only commercial jet planes now operating regularly in the world. The British flew De Havilland Comets successfully for two years, but after a couple of accidents in 1954 they were scrapped.

The French Carabelle is not yet in regular use, and British and American jet airliners are at least 18 months away from delivery.

The Soviet request to fly the TU104s to New York put American officials over a barrel. They stood to lose, whether they said yes or no.

Had permission been denied, U. S. authorities would be going against American proposals made at the 1955 foreign ministers conference at Geneva for wider exchange of East-West air traffic. Also this would darken the chances of American air firms winning Kremlin approval for direct flights to Moscow.

### School Board Chairman Urges Athletic Program

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educational program to improve the tone of both.

**Criticism Discouraged**  
Hoyt sneered at the criticism "I hear year after year" that so many "big kids" were walking down high school halls and not turning out for athletics. "There isn't anything the matter with those kids. But the sports program needs help from the community so no obstacles stand in the way of those who want to participate," he said.

"I believe the potential is here and that the athletic program should be inexplicably married to the educational program."

Hoyt indicated that building athletics and the by-product of teams which could proudly participate in this "toughest league in the state" would cost money. He listed costs for equipment, travel and personnel of leadership qualities. "The program can become almost self supporting, but it needs an initial push by the community," he said.

"It isn't costly when you weigh it against the values," he said as he cited some.

**Values Are Cited**  
1. The moral tone of all areas of school would improve. "It is pretty tough to get the right psychology (in this tough league) when you are eating a sack lunch while the others are going first class."

2. All youngsters who wished to would have every opportunity to participate in sports.

3. Juvenile delinquency would be combated by a broad base of athletics where all youngsters can participate.

4. High caliber coaches will set the style for "better manners, better English and better adjustment to life." They will also lead to a "real desire to get an education," he insisted.

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