

New Renault Introduced



Newest in the line of Renault automobiles is the Dauphine, first new model to be introduced by the French automaking firm in eight years. The car is handled in Salem by Continental Motor Cars, 3040 Liberty Rd.

New Renault Here Soon

Continental Motor Cars, 3040 Liberty Rd., announced today that Dauphine, the first new passenger car introduced by Renault of France in eight years will soon be available in this area. Orders are now being accepted for the streamlined rear engine car.

CAUSES OBSCURE

Headaches Still Puzzler to Science

BY DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK UP—A year-end review of what science knows about headaches reveals that the subject still is a headache for science. You may call that a crying shame because, in the words of the scientific reviewers, "headache is possibly the most frequent complaint of modern man."

NOT TOO LATE TO BACK UP

Egypt Walks Into Dangerous Red Trap of Her Own Making

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
PARIS (AP)—Egypt, at the moment the acknowledged leader of the Arab world, is walking into a dangerous trap of her own making.

Events of the past two years, climaxed by the recent hostilities, are pushing Egypt ever closer toward unbreakable ties with the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc.

A system of political trade — at which the Russians have become expert, threatens to chain Egypt to policies of the Red bloc. She already has gone dangerously far along the road. Her sister Syria is just beginning to look down the same road, but the pattern there is still in its early stages.

This correspondent has just returned from a swing through the Middle East. There he found much clear evidence that Arab leaders are becoming frightened at Egypt's danger.

REALTOR RIDES HORSE

Gas Famine Cuts British Auto Use

By RONALD THOMSON
LONDON (AP)—Lt. Col. Eric Trevor, in riding breeches and a black bowler, saddled his faithful old mare, Dawn, and cantered to work Monday.

It was the first day of "Suez" gasoline rationing in Britain. "A much better proposition than my 20-horsepower car," smiled Trevor, 52-year-old London real estate man, as he clip-clopped through Mayfair after a six-mile journey from his home.

Like thousands of other Britons Trevor had laid aside his auto to find other means of traveling to work. Public transport was jammed and towns and cities throughout Britain reported the quietest weekday traffic since the end of World War II.

Garages reported slack trade. Drivers now are obliged to hand over a coupon before they can buy gasoline. Each private motorist gets enough gasoline for 200 miles a month, a little less than 7 miles a day.

London's streets were much emptier than usual of noncommercial traffic, although rainy weather brought out some cars whose owners refused to brave a soaking in rush hour queues for public transport.

Streets in Glasgow and Leeds, among other cities, had a semi-deserted look. Normal nose-to-tail traffic was absent along highways from the suburbs. Plenty of parking space was available in downtown areas.

Britain hasn't had gasoline rationing since May, 1950. The Eden government has said the

new scheme—including sharp increase in the price of gas—was made necessary by the blocking of the Suez Canal.

Beside Col. Trevor, there were other enterprising Britons who used their initiative to get around the gasoline problem. A London firm turned to an electrically powered brougham to carry their top directors around the city.

Potter Asks FTC to Probe Newspaper Hike
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), at the request of Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), is checking up on newspaper prices.

Potter wrote FTC Chairman John W. Gwynne Nov. 30 that Canadian manufacturers soon were expected to boost newspaper prices. Potter asked that the FTC look into the situation.

YULE PROGRAM SET
BROOKS (Special)—Thursday at 8 p.m., is the date for the Christmas program at the school. Each grade will give a 20 minute skit, with musical numbers in between.

Train Wreck Piles Up Cars



PARKERSBURG, W.Va.—Shown here are refrigerator cars piled up like jackstraws after a 50-car freight train slammed into a landslide across the right-of-way of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad 15 miles east of here today. Thirty-seven cars overturned spilling oil, alcohol and butane over the area. The engineer and fireman were slightly injured. In the background, a wrecker-crane starts the big job of clearing away the wreckage. (AP Wirephoto)

HOSPITAL AIDE NAMED
PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Assn. of Hospitals has appointed Mrs. Majene Wershekkul, Portland, as assistant secretary.

TURKEY DINNER
WOODBURN (Special)—Seasonal and regular employees of the Birds Eye food packing plant have been invited to a Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 20. More than 600 persons have been asked to 1 p.m. turkey dinner at the plant.

RUSS FREEING JAPANESE
TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Charge d'Affaires Sergei Tikhsivsky notified the Foreign Ministry Monday that approximately 1,034 Japanese are awaiting repatriation at Nakhodka, Siberian port southeast of Vladivostok. Release of the repatriates had awaited the recent ratification of the Japan-Soviet peace agreement.

BANK CHIEF IN JAKARTA
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Samuel C. Waugh, president of the U.S. Export-Import bank, and his wife arrived in Jakarta during the weekend for a one-week visit. During his stay Waugh will discuss possible loans from the Export-Import Bank for Indonesian development projects.

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