



NEW STUDEBAKER—This new car is one of the several which will be displayed locally in the new 1958 line. The new line includes both trucks and cars. Main features for which Studebaker is known have been kept with body line altered for modern styling.

New 1958 Studebaker Line To Be Introduced Locally

A wider look—combined with a lower and flared silhouette—highlights the styling features of the new 1958 Studebaker sedans and station wagons which will be introduced today at De Leigh Motors, 134 South Riverside ave., it was announced.

Chief characteristics of these new Studebakers are dual headlights, lowered roof line, and high, canted rear fins. The lowered roof line was created with no loss of head room. This was made possible through the introduction of a one-piece drive shaft which enables the floor pan to be lowered. The door lines remain the same, retaining Studebaker's characteristic ease of access.

Other new features for 1958 include a newly-engineered ride, luxurious new interior fabrics, safety-fin brakes, and engine modifications.

DeLeigh Motors also will display the 1958 version of the popular Scotsman models.

Knowland Favors Program Reappraisal

Washington — Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) says this country might have won the satellite race if money spent in previous years on foreign aid had been channeled into the satellite and missiles program.

Referring to money spent by this and previous administrations in supplying military equipment to such countries as Yugoslavia, the Senate minority leader said that Congress at its next session should reappraise the foreign aid program.

Knowland said Russia's successful launching of its Sputnik did not necessarily mean that the United States is behind "in all fields." He said he believed President Eisenhower was "fully alert" to the problems raised by the Soviet venture into space.

French Forces Kill 149 Algerian Rebels

Constantine, Algeria — French forces killed 149 Algerian rebels and captured 92 over the weekend, military authorities reported today.

French officials said the number of prisoners taken was particularly significant as an indication of weakened rebel morale; in the past rebels have preferred death to capture.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Jim R.—I've messed up everything. Mrs. D. M.—What will be, will be.

Jim M.—I am 27 and I feel I am floundering in life. I've messed up everything I have attempted—my job, my marriage, my whole way of living.

I had attempted a number of different jobs and I wasn't satisfied with anything. My parents persuaded me marriage was what I needed. I was at a dead end. I don't know what to do next, so I took their advice.

My wife and I have now separated after a year of misery. She wants to try it again. I don't know. In some ways I like her and miss her, but I'm afraid we won't be any better off than we were before.

Because of all my marital problems I wasn't able to concentrate on the job, and the promotion I was supposed to get never came through. I want to quit now and try something else, but my parents say I should just stick it through, sit tight and see what happens. I can't seem to make up my mind about anything.

Mrs. D. M.—My husband and I feel so bad for Jim. He is our youngest and always had more problems than the others because of sickness as a child. He can't take much strain and he has too much strain now. That's why we want him to wait and do nothing for a while. We want him to live with us and stick to his job and let things take their course.

Jim is such a worrier. I have to keep telling him all the time things will work out for the best. I tried to get him to believe in that popular song "Que Sera, Sera"—what will be, will be. That's the philosophy to adopt if you want to be happy.

My husband and I feel it,

The sports-styled Hawk series will continue to lead the Studebaker line, joined this year by a Packard Hawk styled with a new European concept, it was reported. In November, two completely new models will be introduced into the Studebaker line—a two-door hardtop in both the President and Commander series. Three additional Packard models will be introduced in December.

Former Ashland Girl To Play Over Radio

Paulena Carter, 26-year-old concert pianist, formerly of Ashland, will be heard on the Standard school Broadcast hear on KMED-NBC Thursday at 10:30 a.m., it was announced.

Miss Carter was considered a child prodigy when she made her public debut at the age of three. Before she was 10 years old she had won the Hood scholarship twice for study at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and performed professionally at the San Francisco and New York World's Fairs.

During the past decade Miss Carter has performed on scores of radio programs including the Standard Hour and the Standard School broadcast. She has also played under such conductors as Pierre Monteux, Arthur Fiedler, Bruno Walter, William Steinberg, Eugene Ormandy, Gaetano Merlo and Constantine Bakelinkoff.

Miss Carter also doubled for Joan Fontaine in the Paramount film, "September Affair."

Spokane Warehouse Destroyed by Fire

Spokane — Fire caused an estimated \$300,000 damage to a Spokane warehouse early today.

The blaze burned through the Goodwin Mayflower Moving and Storage Company warehouse, leaving only the brick walls standing. Everything inside the building was destroyed, fireman said.

The building contained stored furniture, most of which belonged to military personnel.

The blaze was discovered shortly before midnight. Cause was not determined immediately.

The Council, Mrs. D. M.'s "what will be, will be" philosophy is a little deceiving. Of course, we must all learn to accept things which come as a result of forces beyond our control, but such circumstances are quite limited.

There is a huge area of life that calls for action and creativity, not just "sitting tight." It is very doubtful whether anyone has ever been happy with a total philosophy of "Que Sera, Sera."

Jim's basic problem seems to stem from too much "Que Sera, Sera." He has never gone wholeheartedly into anything. He got married because he was at a "dead end." His jobs failed him as a source of satisfaction, yet he admits he has stuck to nothing and has no inclination to do so.

Jim has probably had the experience in sports of giving himself 100 per cent to the game. He must have known at some time the thrill and exultation that comes with total involvement—as against the dull feeling that comes when little physical or emotional energy is brought to the game.

It works out that way in bigger things too. Life won't bring Jim anything while he "waits and does nothing." It won't bring him anything, either, if he lives off his parents' energy in the form of putting the main responsibility for his life up to them. The time has come when Jim must make some wholehearted decisions for himself.

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Red East Germany's Currency Exchange Wipes Out Thousands

Berlin — Communist East Germany's surprise currency exchange wiped out secret hoards of anti-Communists were saving as nest eggs to flee to the West.

In addition, it showed the Communists were ready at any time to flout the four-power laws making Berlin a city open to travel by all. The East German Reds closed the city's zonal borders during Sunday's move and effectively barred traffic they didn't want to let through.

This included two U.S. Army buses which were prevented from making their regular Sunday sightseeing tour. This action brought a prompt oral protest from U.S. Army authorities to the Soviet chief of staff in East Berlin.

Hits Those Who Leave For tens of thousands it meant dropping or delaying plans to leave Red rule.

For others it meant going to the West empty-handed and depending on charity.

The full and disastrous meaning of the exchange was being realized only today.

Milk Ban Forced By Radioactivity

Seascale, England — Authorities temporarily banned milk produced in the area of the Windscale plutonium plant today.

They said a runaway reactor had contaminated it with radioactivity.

Tests of food crops in the area were underway.

One of two piles in the Windscale reactor overheated last Thursday and sent a surge of radioactive waste into the sky.

Most of it blew out to sea but some settled on the community, apparently more than was first believed.

Cows ate radioactive grass and produced milk containing six times the allowable amount of radioactive iodine.

"We don't say that the situation is dangerous but we felt it necessary to stop supplies, especially for children," an Atomic Energy authority spokesman said.

He said the ban was mainly precautionary until laboratory tests were completed, including the ones on feed and vegetables.

Anders has been stationed here for 10 years working on fish and game enforcement.

Second guest speaker will be Ron James, past president of the Medford club, and national director of the Oregon State junior chamber of commerce.

He will speak on the purpose and planning of the Jaycee movement in local organization, nationally and internationally. James has attended the national convention in Milwaukee and the planning discussions in Tulsa, Okla.

Pittsburgh Without Mass Transportation

Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh Railway Co. trolley and bus operators went on strike today, leaving the nation's steel capital without mass transportation.

The crippling transit walkout stranded thousands of commuters. It came after union and company negotiators failed to reach agreement in round-the-clock contact talks arranged by federal and state mediators with the aid of Mayor David L. Lawrence.

Mass transportation ground to a halt shortly after 2 a.m. (EST) when the company turned down a last-minute wage offer by the union, representing 2,200 operators of the firm's 650 trolleys and 215 buses.

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Laurine's Floorcovering Says: Do You Know?



Columbus did NOT discover America in 1492! For Proof Read Next Week's Advertisement

The Communists pulled their monetary sleight-of-hand trick Sunday. At 8 a.m. they declared the old East Marks void. They set a brief time limit—noon to 10 p.m.—for exchanging them for new ones.

Even so, only 300 marks—about \$72 at the official exchange rate or \$18 on the free market—could be turned in for the new issue.

Everything above this was credited to the exchanger's bank account. But East Germans will get this credit in new marks only if they can prove the money was not gained through "speculation."

Western financial experts estimated one and a half billion marks—more than \$3,700,000 at the Communist-fixed rate—held by East Germans was lost.

Another 20 million East marks—about \$5 million at the legal rate—was lost by West Berliners holding East marks.

The Communists effectively blocked West Germans from exchanging their marks by sealing off East Germany from the West during the time limits set for the transactions.

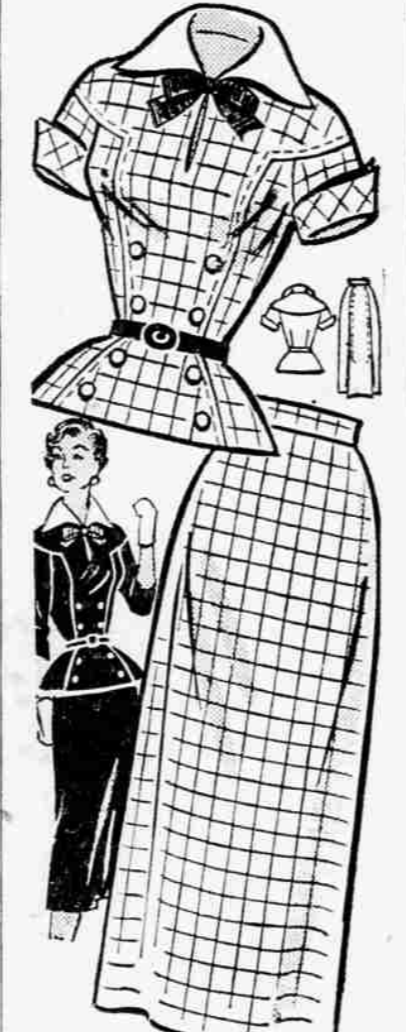
Traffic through East German territory to West Berlin returned to normal today.

East Germany Staggered The few travelers who seeped through the road blockades from the Soviet Zone Sunday said the people of East Germany were staggered by the move.

East Germans have been required by law to keep all money over 300 marks in banks. But many kept hoards at home either because they had no trust in government banks or to escape high taxes.

Western officials believed the West was ordered to wipe out these hoards and sharply reduce the amount of currency bidding for scarce goods.

Two-Piece Outfit



9178 12-20 by Marian Martin

To two admiring glances, sew this win-piecer with the waist-defining princess top. Pretty collar punctuated by a pert bow, back-paneled skirt add fashion news to this Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 9178: Misses' Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

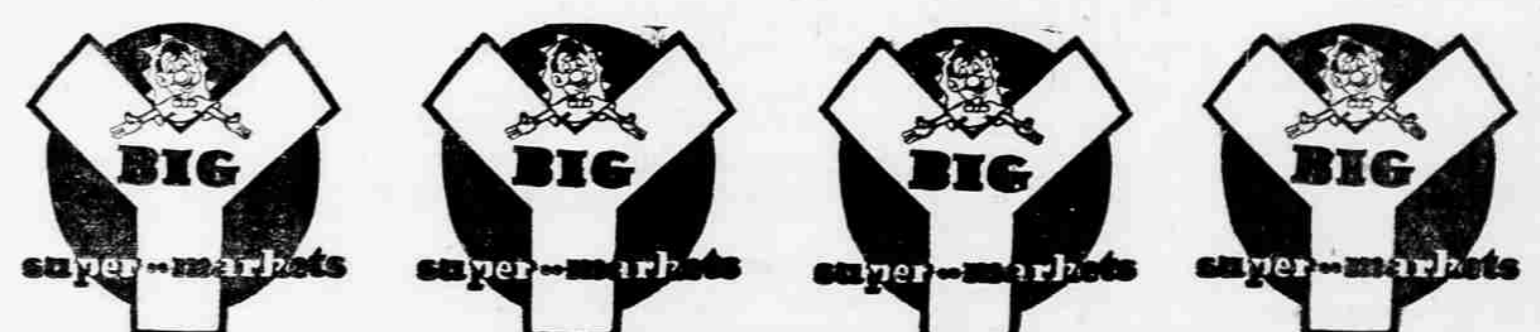
Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 2232 West 18th St., New York, 11, N.Y. Print plainly. NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



3 Dollar Days Left

200 Items on Display At Both Stores
Your Friendly Big "Y" and Oakdale Market
SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th

TREE TOP APPLE CIDER	New Crop Gallon Jug	69¢
PLAYFAIR DOG FOOD	No. 1 Tall Cans	13 FOR \$1.00
HYGRADE TAMALES	A Repeat Favorite - No. 2 1/2 Cans	3 CANS \$1.00
MARKET SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	A Real Value No. 2 1/2 Cans	3 CANS \$1.00
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR	8 Pound Sack	98¢
WESTPAK OYSTERS	5 1/2-oz. Cans	3 FOR \$1.00
DAVI MACKERAL	No. 1 Tall Cans	6 FOR \$1.00
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING	6-Pound Can with 30¢ Coupon	\$1.63
WESSON OIL	20¢ Off Special 1/2-Gallon	99¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES	Except Angel Food	3 PKGS \$1.00
MARKET SAUERKRAUT	303 Tins	10 FOR \$1.00
SMITH PORK AND BEANS	No. 1 Cans	10 FOR \$1.00
MARKET COFFEE	1-lb. Cans	63¢
MAINE SARDINES	Flat Cans	10 FOR \$1.00
LOG CABIN SYRUP	24-oz. Bottles	2 FOR \$1.00



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