

Chevrolet Orders Equipment To Make Smaller Automobile

Detroit—UPI—At least one auto maker will be partly tooling up for "trial run" production of an American small car by the end of December, according to auto industry suppliers.

The men who supply machine tools to the automobile manufacturers reported that the Chevrolet division of General Motors already has placed orders for equipment to be used in production of a small car. Chevrolet asked for delivery of the equipment during December, they said.

This indicates Chevrolet could kick off the 1960 model year with its small car at a date much earlier than had been previously reported.

These reports had said the auto companies might introduce small cars in the fall of 1959. But the machine tool suppliers said their orders indicated Chevrolet will not wait that long.

Ford Plans Small Car

Ford also is getting ready to turn out a small car, the suppliers said. But it is not as close to the production stage as Chevrolet. Chrysler seems to be making no overtures toward the small car field, apparently content to let its weathered competitors take the initial gamble.

Not even Chevrolet and Ford are fully convinced yet that an American small car will be a success. But an economist for one of the "Big Three" said:

"It's beginning to look as if we'll build the thing even though we expect a flop."

Ford and Chevrolet are trying to keep costs low on the "trial runs" of small cars by reclaiming old machines from

stockpiles. Both plan to limit initial production until the small cars prove salesworthy.

Suppliers reported Chevrolet's small car engine lines at Massena, N.Y., will be tagged for production of about 70 units per hour. Ford plans production of about 150,000 units annually at its Lorain, O., assembly plant, they said.

Chevrolet's all-aluminum engine will have six cylinders in a horizontally-opposed position, three on each side, a system which is more efficient but less powerful. It will be air cooled, eliminating the need for a heavy water jacket and further increasing economy.

Engine in Rear

On the Chevrolet the engine will be in the rear, but the Ford will keep it in front, the suppliers reported.

This means Chevrolet styling will resemble the Renault Dauphine while Ford will use Thunderbird styling.

Both models, if they reach the public, will be larger and plusher than European small cars but smaller and more stripped down than current American models.

The wheelbase of the Chevrolet will be about 104 inches, almost a foot and a half more than the Dauphine, and Ford will build on a 106-inch wheelbase. Both will experiment with greatly simplified two-speed transmissions.

Suppliers report that the manufacturers are likely to make their final decision on whether to actually produce the small cars after they get the public's reaction to new styling and some small economy moves in the standard 1959 models.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

The mountain beaver, or Sewellel as he is more widely known, isn't actually very much of a mountain enthusiast. Instead, he is the connecting link, or thought to be, between the squirrels and beavers.

He looks like a diminutive, tailless beaver, however, sometimes attaining a length



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of 16 inches, who likes to live along the sides of gulches, or even on the slopes of foothills and ridges, provided he is near running water. Furthermore, the only part of the world in which he is found is the coastal areas of the Pacific northwest, sometimes as far south as San Francisco Bay. He isn't known very far east of the coastal ranges.

He isn't often seen by day. His poor vision and acute hearing make the night more suited to his needs. So it is then that he is most likely to leave his runways to hunt the vegetation on which he feeds.

Sometimes, as many a farmer has learned, that includes the produce of the truck garden, but generally he is content with young shoots, buds and bark. He is extremely industrious in the way he gathers his food. He works at it rapidly, as if time were far too short. In fact, he is so obsessed with the possibility of starvation that he is forever gathering far more than he can use.

Pushed Outside

That is why, if you ever come across one of the warrens in which he lives, you are likely to find a pile of decayed vegetable matter heaped up outside an exit from a runway. He has pushed it outside because it has spoiled and is no longer fit for mountain beaver consumption.

Because a vast labyrinth of tunnels sometimes connects the homes of his colony, some people think him a social animal. His actions in captivity, the surly way in which he treats others of his kind, don't indicate it. The most likely explanation of his living in warrens is simply that it is the place where the easiest digging is that is nearest to a suitable food supply.

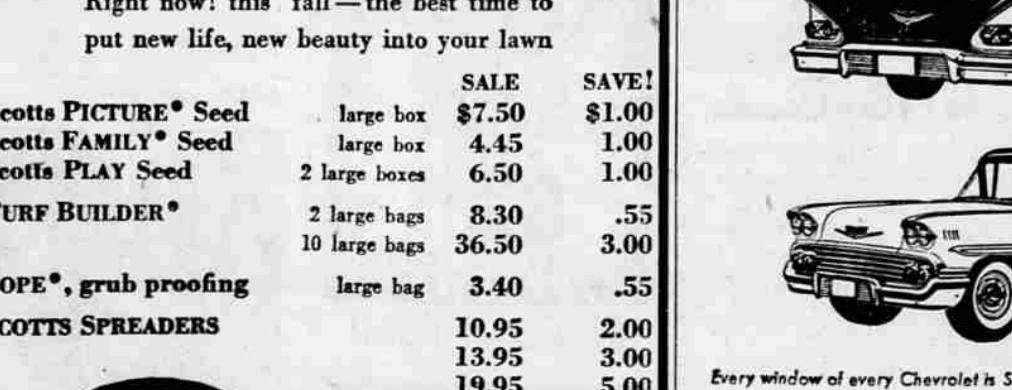
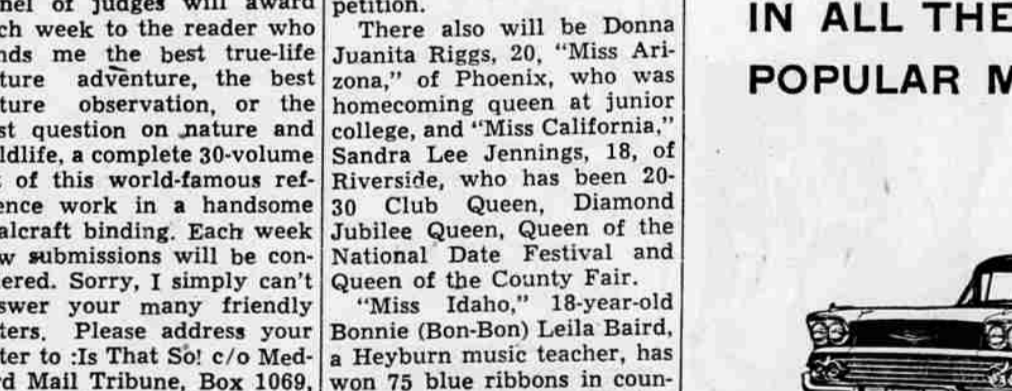
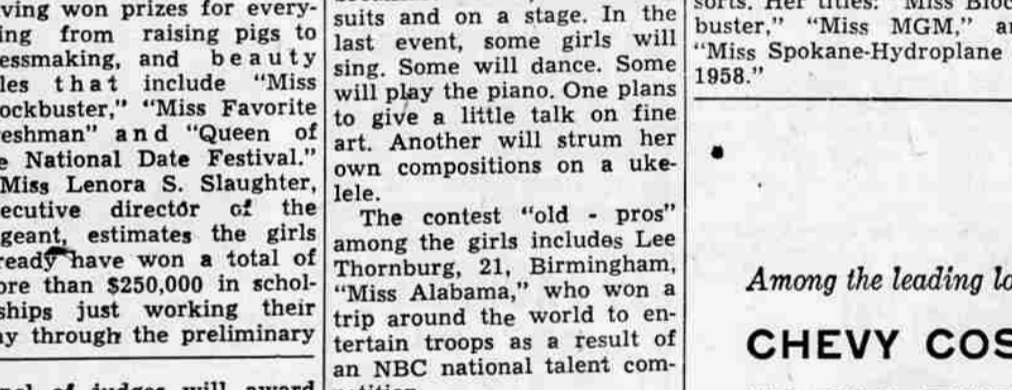
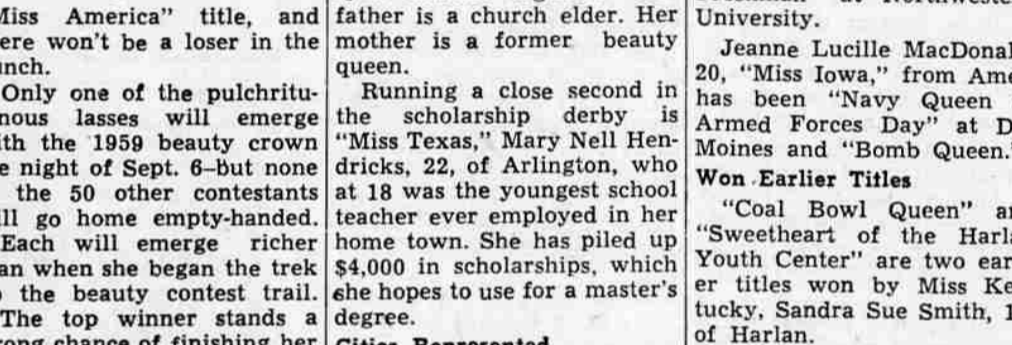
Though the Indians relished his flesh as food and used his fur for clothing, he has not suffered so much in recent years from white men. In some areas, he has even increased enough to be regarded as a pest.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO



Cradle To Grave Philosophy Said Worrying Some Oil Men

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—UPI—This cradle to the grave philosophy is worrying some oil men who fear that one of these days we'll lose the speculative urge needed to gamble on new oil discoveries. Herbert B. Seely, president of Texam Oil Corp., an independent oil and gas producing company, operating in Texas and California, admits he does some worrying on this score.

He isn't worrying about his own energies, which are overflowing as he goes back and forth from the East Coast to the West Coast where his company presently is drilling for oil in Hollywood not too far from some of the movie lots where oil is flowing.

"Since the oil industry, more than any other industry, has been and is being built by people willing to gamble their money and time to find oil, the main worry in the industry is that men of this caliber will not be available in the future," he says.

"It is easy to see that the trend today is toward the philosophy of being taken care of from the cradle to the grave.

"This philosophy in many respects has limited one's objective as well as one's initiative, both being necessary attributes in the oil industry."

"Should this trend continue, the oil industry has something to worry about."

Only Worry

But that is about all the Texam Oil president finds in the worry list. He doesn't think there's too much competition from atomic energy, which still faces many problems and costwise doesn't rate against oil for fuel.

And he finds no shortage worries either. He likes to answer this with a quote from an American Petroleum Institute booklet:

"We have found enough oil in the last 58 years so that today, in spite of our increasing use of oil, these reserves are over ten times as great as they were in 1900. There is no way of telling what greater quantities are still to be discovered."

He also notes that almost from the birth of the oil industry, the cry has been that we are running out of oil.

So far these fears have not been realized, he says, and adds there is every prospect that for many years to come

we shall continue to discover new oil deposits at a much greater rate than they are taken from the ground.

He bases this prediction on the fact that there are a great many areas in the U.S. where geologists believe oil may possibly be found.

He believes the Middle East situation can be resolved when the injured feelings of the parties concerned are healed. His company is watching progress on oil possibilities in Alaska but not doing any leasing there at this time.

Noting the success of Texam Oil Corp., he believes that the place of the small oil company in the economy, while it may be precarious at times, is a definite asset to the nation.

With the oil industry costs

projects, two speech contests and two modeling contests. Anita Ruth Olson, 20, of River Forest, "Miss Illinois," was queen of an all-star football game and was "Miss Favorite Freshman" at Northwestern University.

Jeanne Lucille MacDonald, 20, "Miss Iowa," from Ames, has been "Navy Queen of Armed Forces Day" at Des Moines and "Bomb Queen."

Won Earlier Titles

"Coal Bowl Queen" and "Sweetheart of the Harlan Youth Center" are two earlier titles won by Miss Kentucky, Sandra Sue Smith, 19, of Harlan.

Some of the girls have been fraternity queens and flower festival queens, and one, Diane Chloe Albers, of St. Paul, "Miss Minnesota," was "Rice County Dairy Princess" and "Miss Centennial Minnesota."

"Miss Nevada," Judy Katherine Wadsworth, 18, of Sparks, won an "I Speak for Democracy" contest.

Anne Sylvia Henderson, Spokane, "Miss Washington," has hit a contest jackpot of sorts. Her titles: "Miss Blockbuster," "Miss MGM," and "Miss Spokane-Hydroplane of 1958."

steps on the road to Atlantic City.

"Miss North Carolina," Betty Lane Evans, 18, of Greenville, leads the pack, with \$4,250 in scholarships. Betty is a church organist. Her father is a church elder. Her mother is a former beauty queen.

Running a close second in the scholarship derby is "Miss Texas," Mary Nell Hendricks, 22, of Arlington, who at 18 was the youngest school teacher ever employed in her home town. She has piled up \$4,000 in scholarships, which she hopes to use for a master's degree.

Cities Represented

Every state except Montana and Wyoming will be represented in the five-day competition, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 2. In addition, there will be "Miss New York City," "Miss Chicago," "Miss District of Columbia," "Miss Hawaii" and "Miss Canada."

They will primp their way through a week-long pageant that will require them to look pretty on ornate parade floats, in evening gowns, at the breakfast table, in bathing suits and on a stage. In the last event, some girls will sing. Some will dance. Some will play the piano. One plans to give a little talk on fine art. Another will strum her own compositions on a ukulele.

The contest "old - pros" among the girls includes Lee Thornburg, 21, Birmingham, "Miss Alabama," who won a trip around the world to entertain troops as a result of an NBC national talent competition.

There also will be Donna Juanita Riggs, 20, "Miss Arizona," of Phoenix, who was homecoming queen at junior college, and "Miss California," Sandra Lee Jennings, 18, of Riverside, who has been 20-Club Queen, Diamond Jubilee Queen, Queen of the National Date Festival and Queen of the County Fair.

"Miss Idaho," 18-year-old Bonnie (Bon-Bon) Leila Baird, a Heyburn music teacher, has won 75 blue ribbons in county and state fairs for 4-H club

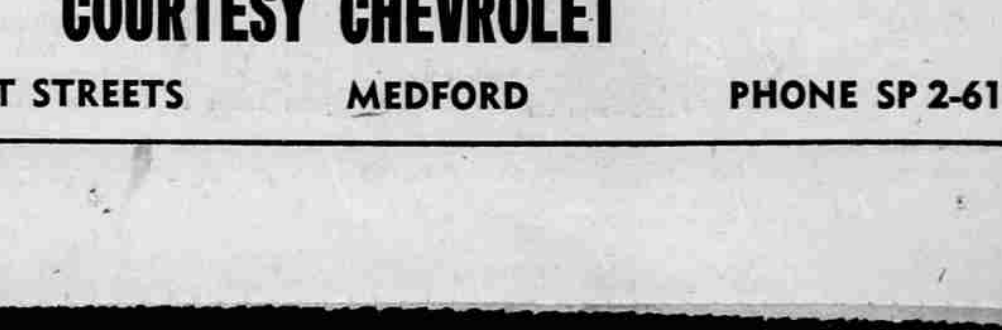
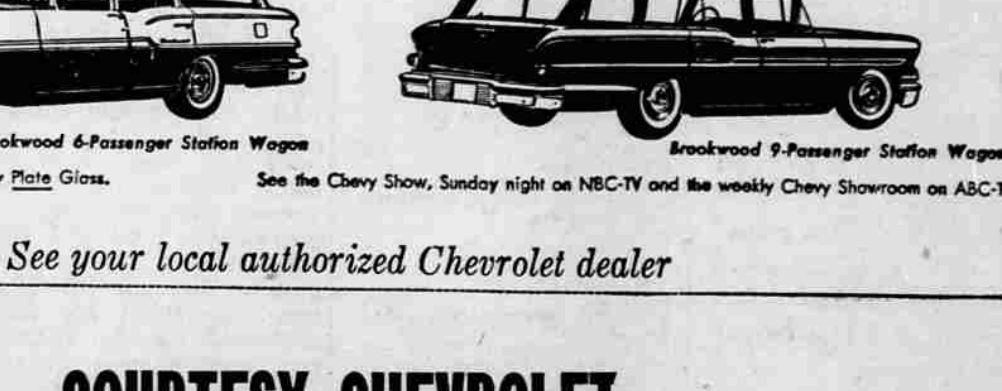
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The Family Council

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.

Barbara E.—Paula should play dumb.

Paula S.—I want to be loved for what I am.

Barbara E.—I am 26, have been married four years and have two children. My sister is two years older than I am and still single. I am very eager to see her married.

Paula is a very superior girl in looks, intelligence and education. But I feel she shows her superiority a little too much and probably frightens men away.

I have tried to tell Paula that it wouldn't hurt to play dumb. After all, it is better to make this sacrifice than to remain single. Besides, Paula is too critical of others. She won't even go out with a man who isn't wonderful looking and terribly brainy—and those are few and far between.

Paula S.—Everyone seems to be ganging up on me, telling me the same kind of thing—play dumb, don't be so fussy, etc. I can't agree at all.

I think marriage is a very precious thing and if I have to hide myself and pretend to be something I'm not, the whole beauty of the relationship is gone. I want someone to love me for what I am. I am not conceited about my IQ, but I want to be liked for it as much as for my face and figure.

I try not to be overcritical of people, but I can't help my tastes. I find it very disagreeable to go out with men who are not attractive and I lose patience with those who are silly or slow-minded. I think it's better to be single than to marry a dunce.

The Council: As she states her case, we think that Paula is perfectly right. The question is, has she stated her case correctly? We doubt it.

When "everyone" tells Paula to play dumb, they are probably using the terms a little loosely. They really mean "stop holding your IQ like a sword in front of you—it terrifies people."

We do not believe mature, intelligent men favor dumb girls, but we do think they resent playing the foil to a woman's mental swordplay. It is worse than frightening. It is usually terribly boring.

We do not think that Paula is really conceited about her IQ or anything else. Actually, she lacks self-confidence. Her need for the "wonderful looking and terribly brainy" man is a search for some glory through which she can prove her own worth.

In this frame of mind Paula cannot possibly embark on any successful marriage. Men who want a complete and happy relationship in marriage will sense that Paula wants to use them in some way and will avoid her. A

man with outwardly desirable characteristics, but with some vital inner lack, could fall into Paula's trap, but the results are not likely to be satisfactory.

The answer for Paula is not to play dumb or to give up her judgment and marry a dunce, but to use her intelligence to uncover her own deepest feelings, to recognize that her own value comes from within and to learn to give something of herself to others. She will then see that others are nicer to look at and listen to than she has suspected.

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Children Must Be Six to Enter School

County school officials are reminding parents of young children that state law specifies children must be six years of age prior to Nov. 15 to be eligible for admission to school.

The schools do not have to admit students with birthdays after that date but local school board policy sometimes permits entrance of children whose birthdays fall as late as Jan. 1, if the children meet physical and mental maturity requirements, officials said.

Permission for these tests can only be obtained from the local school administration, it was reported. All schools require a birth certificate at the time of registration, and physical and dental examinations are necessary. Medical forms are available in the county health department office in the courthouse.

Girl Helps Friend To Recover Speech

Pietrasanta, Italy—UPI—After 14 years as a mute, a young man here recently recovered the power of speech through a "miracle" worked by the girl he loved.

The first words uttered by 22-year-old Mauro Genovesi, who was struck dumb at the age of eight when his family's home was destroyed in an Allied bombing raid, were: "I have come back."

He spoke them to Maria Ciambrelli, the girl who had told him several hours before, "I don't want to marry a mute."

Maria wasn't being cruel. Doctors had told her that Mauro lost his ability to speak because of a shock and that another shock might give him his voice back.

So she decided to supply the shock, by rejecting her sweetheart and telling him: "When you can talk, come back to me. I will be waiting."

Convicts Used To Test Sunburn Pill

Tallahassee, Fla. — (UPI) — Convicts at the Florida State Prison were used recently as guinea pigs in an experiment to determine if a new pill will prevent sunburn.

All the convicts got out of it was a partial tan and a few dollars from Bristol-Myers, which conducted the research with approval of the State Cabinet.

Dr. Gunther H. Frey, assistant medical director for Bristol-Myers, said 12 inmate volunteers, admitted to the prison hospital for other diseases, were used in the tests.

The company hoped to determine the efficacy of an oral sunburn prevention medication, especially for those with fair complexions.

Before giving its approval for the project, the cabinet was assured there was nothing in the drug that might be harmful in any way.

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