

Detroit Should Learn Early U.S. Demand For Small Car

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's auto makers should learn early in 1959 how much demand there is for smaller, lower priced cars.

Studebaker-Packard's introduction of its Lark series not only brings the prospect of a larger volume of smaller cars into the U.S. market, but it also lays the groundwork for a stiff competitive fight with American Motors.

And if S-P, like American Motors, lifts itself into profitable operations with the smaller unit, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will push production of their own smaller vehicles.

GM, Ford and Chrysler have insisted their small car work has been strictly experimental but they could put the cars into production on short notice.

S-P's price schedule for the

Lark series, built on a 108½-inch wheelbase, disclosed some tags slightly lower and some a little higher than those of American Motors. The lowest price for the Lark models is lower than the lowest priced Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet.

The cheapest Lark model in the four-door sedan styling has a factory list tag of \$1,821. The lowest American Motors' Rambler four-door model lists at \$1,918.

Ford's lowest priced four-door sedan has a list price of \$2,065; Plymouth \$2,074 and Chevrolet \$2,091.

The listings do not mean that you can get delivery at the prices stated. Taxes, dealer handling and optional equipment charges have to be added along with license fees and in some instances other fees.



ASSOCIATES in law are these two young attorneys, David R. Vandenberg Jr., left, and John Denman. Vandenberg is beginning his third year of practice in his home town; Denman, a native of Yakima, Washington, joined Vandenberg this month after serving as a deputy district attorney. Both men, associated in the general practice of law, are graduates of Northwestern College of Law in Portland.

Senator From Oklahoma Sees Democratic Sweep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), back from campaigning in several states, today predicted a "Democratic sweep reaching the proportions of 1936" if the present trend among voters continues until Nov. 4.

Monroney's view challenged Vice President Richard M. Nixon's statement Monday before a Republican fund-raising meeting in Michigan that a "striking shift of voter opinion" had halted the trend toward a Democratic landslide.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler also chipped away at Nixon's statement, declaring the vice president was "whistling in the dark" with statements the Republicans were gaining in the final days of the campaign.

Both the Republicans and Democrats were beating the confidence drums during a partial lull in the heated campaigning on a national level. But President Eisenhower was still on the political trail today, in New York City.

NIXON RESTS

Nixon returned to Washington Monday night to rest before launching his final jaunt of the fall campaign. Former President Harry Truman, who has traded verbal blows with Nixon most of the past month, also was pausing before the climactic final effort to

get out Democratic party votes. Monroney said "Continued Republican floundering is doing more to insure Democratic victory than even the well-run and streamlined campaigns" of the Democrats.

He said a "definite and identifiable Democratic trend" formed the basis for his hope for a Democratic victory of 1936 stature, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt carried all but two states against Republican candidate Alfred M. Landon and nearly swept Republican candidates out of Congress.

PRESIDENT AGGRESSIVE

Monroney also denounced President Eisenhower's "Socialization talk" as a "cash register speech to get the money in" for GOP campaign coffers. The Republicans, Monroney declared, are "having a hard time convincing the people of any drift toward socialism."

President Eisenhower, in a speech Monday night at Pittsburgh, continued hammering on domestic issues with the Democrats his chief target. He urged all Americans regardless of party to put Republicans in control of Congress on election day to keep the Democrats "from flogging the economy into inflation."

Mindful that his "tough talk" approach to the Democrats recently has attracted attention in political circles, Eisenhower said

he thought his "choice of words has been conservative."

Adlai E. Stevenson, titular head of the Democratic party, said in Chicago that the "failure of leadership in the White House has created a vacuum, and it is not surprising that Congress is filling it."

The twice unsuccessful candidate for president told a party

gathering that "more than ever this year we need to elect a Democratic congress."

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When Pope Dons Robes, He Will Follow Tradition

VATICAN CITY (AP) — When the new Pope puts on his robes of office, he will follow a colorful tradition.

Some items of the Pope's attire date to the middle ages, others to earliest Christian times.

The oldest piece of apparel is the pallium, a strip of lamb's wool about the neck. It is handed down from pope to pope to symbolize the ancient scholastic practice of a teacher handing his mantle on to a successor.

The Pope's crowning glory, the golden tiara, is of Byzantine origin. It is made up of three crowns, studded with precious stones.

The first tiara is said to have been placed on a pope's head by the Emperor Constantine, who reigned 300 years after Christ.

The original tiara was a Phrygian cap with a crown at its base. The two additional crowns, the cross at the top and other ornaments, came later. By the 14th

century, the tiara had attained its present size and beehive shape.

The pope wears the tiara only at ceremonies that have a non-liturgical character. At purely religious services, he wears a bishop's miter, symbolizing one of his titles, bishop of Rome.

The miter is red and so by tradition was the Pope's clothing until 1566. Pius V had been a dominican friar. These friars wore white, so Pius V scrapped tradition and retained his beloved white.

Since Pius V, all popes have worn a white cassock, but the hat, stole and shoes remain red. Also red is the mozetta, a short velvet cape trimmed with fur and worn over the cassock in winter.

A soft red fur-trimmed cap is worn with the mozetta. It is similar to the doctors' caps seen in portraits of 15th and 16th century scholars.

Officer's Dream Comes To Pass

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Detective Richard Brammer believes in following up every lead.

He told his partner, Joe Durban that he had dreamed of arresting Albert Rodela, whom they had been hunting a month on a forgery warrant.

In the dream, Brammer said, the arrest was made at the home of Rodela's sister.

So the detectives went to the sister's home.

Ten minutes later Rodela drove up, and Brammer's dream came true.

GUNMEN SHATTER CALM

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Cypriot gunmen shattered the calm of Greece's national "chi" or "no day" anniversary Tuesday. They fired six shots at government official Achilles Papadopoulos as he was parking his car in suburban Strovolos. All the bullets missed. Greeks marked the 18th anniversary of the rejection of Mussolini's surrender ultimatum.

PLANES BRUSH WINGS

IWAI, Japan (UPI) — Two U.S. Marine planes brushed wings over a farming district north of Tokyo and crashed in flames today, but both pilots parachuted to safety. Teachers and students of a local school rushed the fliers to a nearby hospital where they were treated for bruises and minor injuries.

Nobel Prize Winner Ousted By Soviet Writer's Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak has been accused of treacherous behavior and thrown out of the Soviet Writers' Union.

The union's expulsion of the 68-year-old author of "Doctor Zhivago," a novel critical of communism, was announced by the Literary Gazette today.

This will certainly tighten Pasternak's social isolation. Foreigners in Moscow speculated that the expulsion could take away his right to work.

The Literary Gazette announcement said the unanimous decision to expel Pasternak had been taken at a meeting of the union's governing presidium Monday.

Pasternak and his "Doctor Zhivago," a best-seller in the West that has never been published in the Soviet Union, have been the targets of a bitter Soviet press attack since the Swedish Academy of Letters awarded him the \$41,420 Nobel prize for literature last Thursday.

He said he hoped to be able to get to Stockholm for Nobel ceremonies Dec. 12 to receive it in person.

The Literary Gazette said the decision by leaders of the Writers' Union "stresses that Pasternak's actions are incompatible with the calling of a Soviet writer, are against the traditions of Russian literature, against the people, against peace and socialism."

The literary organ gave no indication whether Pasternak's wish to make the trip to Stockholm would be granted. The Communist party newspaper Pravda has de-

clared that if there was "a spark of human dignity left in him," he would reject the award.

Pasternak's ouster from the Writers' Union strips him of the title "Soviet writer." It is certain to close many of the avenues of personal and professional association he has enjoyed, even after publication of his novel abroad.

Many felt the ouster also would mean restriction of his right to work, especially on translations and other activities which reached him through the Soviet government agencies or the Writers' Union.

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Air Mystery Cleared Up

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's greatest aviation mystery — the disappearance of the Southern Cloud 27 years ago — was solved today.

The three-engine Fokker disappeared March 21, 1931, on a flight from Sydney to Melbourne. It carried two pilots and six passengers, including American theatrical producer Clyde Hood.

A search party following the tip of a construction worker found old wreckage of a plane half buried on the side of one of the Snowy Mountains, 5,000-foot World's End.

Civil aviation officials today identified the engine numbers as those of the Southern Cloud. They found fragments of bone in the wreckage and a metal luggage tag inscribed "Hood Care Capitol Theater," the property of the American passenger.

Over the years trees had grown large through the twisted nose and fuselage of the plane.

The Southern Cloud was one of three Fokkers operated by the Australian National Airways.

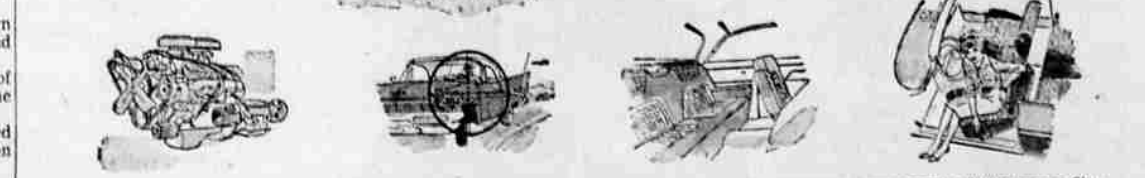
The plane was found in rugged country where few people had been until recent months.



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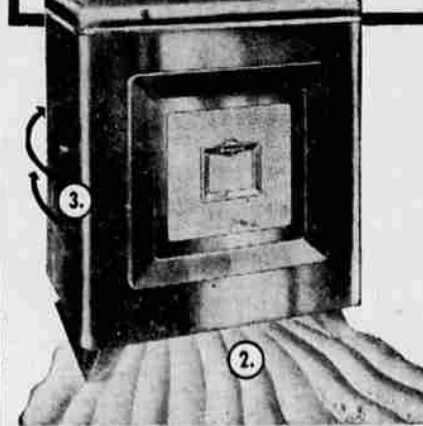
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