**PILOT Editor To Address Newman**

The Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Lally, Editor of the Pilot, will address the Babson Institute Newman Club at 7 p.m. on January 28 in the Fo'c'sle. His topic will be "The Importance of the Ecumenical Council." Msgr. Lally will be speaking from first-hand experience as he accompanied Cardinal Cushing to the opening of Vatican II.

A native of Swampscott, Msgr. Lally was graduated from Boston College in 1940 and was ordained in 1944. He was appointed Editor of the Pilot, the oldest archdiocesan Catholic weekly in the U.S., in 1962.

Active in civic and educational matters, Msgr. Lally is Chairman of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, Spiritual Director of the League of Catholic Women; a director of the Metropolitan Boston Arts Center; a director of the Civic Education Foundation; and a member of the International Friendship League; and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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**Dean Announces Communication Policy**

For some years it has been the policy of Babson Institute to communicate with parents only after a student has grown into academic difficulty; in short, parents have been notified only when students have been dropped for poor scholarship.

This policy has brought about understandable criticism on the part of parents who are genuinely interested in their sons' progress. In order to alleviate this problem the Institute has adopted the policy of notifying parents when their sons are probationary grades, but will not be sent parents if it remains the responsibility of the student to communicate this information to his parents.

If you happen to be an individual on academic probation and you have not communicated this fact to your parents, you need do so before you reach them from the College.

The EXEC failed to print this letter in the last issue. The Dean had intentions of informing students prior to the notification of parents.

**Dean's List for Fall Term**

(Based on 3.0 or better term average, Fall 1962, and no more than 1 C-plus)

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**Be A Donor**

The Vera's Club will be holding its annual benefit drive on Tuesday, Jan. 28th, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Office of Alumni Relations. The girls believe that all students should contribute to the cause. If you haven't already done so, let's hope you will contribute as much as possible. Let's show them that they're wrong!

*For those of you who are not familiar with the benefits of donating here is a brief summary when you donate one bag of blood to the Babson blood bank, you and your family will be protected for a full year. Should there be a need for blood. There is no limitation on the number of times you can donate.*

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GOINGS ON

On the evening of May 25, the Whitehall Crown through the Performing Arts, the Whitehall Theatre, Royale Shakespeare Company.


THURSDAY, JAN. 24

FRIYDAY, JAN. 20
Concert - Wellesley Symphony Orchestra, Wellesley High School at 8:30 P.M. (free).

SATURDAY, JAN. 26
Soprano - Boston Landmark at 8:30 P.M. (free).

Drama - Coonsert's "Opal" at 8:30 P.M. (free).

Ballet - Boston Landmark at 8:30 P.M. (free).

Film - "Grape of Wrath" with Henry Fonda, Funeral, Wellesley College at 7:30 P.M. (free).

 Folk Moon - Oakes at Jordan Hall at 8:30 P.M. (free).

CONCERT - Netherland Chamber Orchestra at Jordan Hall at 3 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 28
Concert - Wellesley Symphony Orchestra, Wellesley High School at 8:30 P.M. (free).

ELECTION BY SENSE NOT EMOTION

There are five major "school" elections each year: freshman, junior, senior class, student government officers, and the Mock Trial. Each of the others except the latter run in the same general pattern—first, large semi-elimination polls then small mimeographed by-the-point ballots, mail-box stuffers, painted sheets, and "personal" room visits.

Much discussion has been held in the past years concerning a more mature method of holding elections, but nothing has been accomplished. As it appears, the best suggestion so far is the idea of an all-school assembly serving as a medium for candidate recognition. At this time, each candidate would be allowed a time of designated duration in which to speak. He would introduce himself and present his "platform" to his classmates.

This would permit a meeting of needles—campaigning—and enable the students to act as rational, discretionary voters. It's not the number of posters a candidate presents or the money he spends on his campaign that should determine the better man for office; but rather the person's character, leadership qualities and abilities that serve as a basis for voter support.

THOMAS GREENSMITH

The Hawk Talks

It is indeed heartening to hear one of the professors bravely speak out on the term paper situation heretofore. Perhaps his conclusion was a relief to the nation's conscience when he said that "in his advanced expository class....he was tormented by the thought that he might be unprepared for the profession he was called to."

Well, we suppose he's not alone. We sometimes feel that the last years of our education are spent preparing ourselves for a future that most of the time is spent in wondering if we should have prepared at all.

The last event is the 10th P.S. Joes. This event is quite popular among those students who are too weary to trevel to the city in their inactivity or leisure. Unlike most track meets this one is mandatory, and for some students it is as at all uncommon to be entered as to select four or more. It is hoped that the milers will be entered externally, perhaps, to link tracks meet, particular the competition typified and become the prepared for.

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The Babson Zoo

Have you seen the Babson Zoo? The visiting time is short, but a good time overall. It is a good idea to bring your own food and equipment for the children's ride around the zoo. The zoo is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The zoo offers a variety of animals, such as rabbits, fish, birds, and reptiles. The animals are kept in a habitat that resembles their natural environment. The animals are fed on a regular basis to ensure their health and well-being.

The zoo is run by a group of dedicated volunteers who work long hours to ensure the health and well-being of the animals. The volunteers are also able to provide information about the animals to visitors.

The zoo is open to the public and is free of charge. It is a great place to spend an afternoon with your family and friends and enjoy the beauty of nature.

Rep. Alger Is Thinking And Doing

In the course of a single day, the first of the new congressional session, Rep. Bruce Alger (R., Tex.) introduced bills and resolutions. Alger's legislation would: reduce the number of U.S. male labor units subject to conscription; tax income equally on a percent basis, rather than a progressive rate; provide tax relief to farmers; eliminate the withholding of income tax from wages; and extend the draft. All of these bills are designed to benefit the American economy and that of the world.

The bills have received widespread support and have been approved by the House and Senate. They are now waiting for the President's signature to become law.

The Executive Committee

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Unfortunately, there are still many people who seem to believe that to get rid of some- thing undesirable one has only to give it a new name. —Stuart Cadwell
Wednesday, January 23, 1963 THE EXRC Page 3

ORGANIZATIONS
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BRIGGS ADDRESSES
On Wednesday, January 16th, Mr. Steve Briggs addressed the members of the Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi on the subject of the international operations of the Briggs Company. Mr. Briggs is President of Briggs Corporation which has offices in Indianapolis, Indiana, and travels continually to Europe and other parts of the world for Outboard Marine.

He spoke mainly of the growth and development of his company. The principal product of Briggs is a line of gasoline outboard motors, and he mentioned the increasing popularity of the outboard motor for use in boats as the country becomes more urbanized. Briggs Marine is a division of Briggs, which has its headquarters in Indianapolis, but Briggs Marine also sells its products throughout the United States, for the sale of outboard motors is a growth industry.

The meeting was called to order by President Campbell at 5:00 p.m. Reports from following persons were heard:

C. Alan Anderson of 12 Mechanic Street, Newton Lower Falls, has joined the faculty of Babson College. He will be teaching philosophy.

Anderson was graduated from Harvard College in 1952, and in 1956 he was awarded an M.A. from the University of California and also took courses leading to an A.B. in education from Conneticut in 1957. He is currently working for a Ph.D. in philosophy at Boston University.

SWITCHBOARD SCUTTLER
I have often wondered what gave girls all that energy. Maybe it’s from bicycling, oh, let’s say the distance between Pine Manor and Babson, every day.

The pingo-pong tourney will be under way soon. There have been a lot of talk about the (un-)mating in some cases it took place like inter-term than intra-term. But for the leaders, Mobar, Whelan, Ong, Greenup (so I couldn’t tell on that one).

I didn’t realize the Gestapo was revived. Where are all these boys?

What is Cliff Wickstrom?

Regarding the Saturday night entertainment at Winter Carnival – Is “Moon Dog and the Del-Knight” the original name of the group we are using?

The martial bug has its sights set on a certain suspecitive junior.

Pine Manor house of the week: BRADBURY.

Elaine Francis is on her way to New York for a short stay. Gracey Kid Smith scored, how many have been mentioned as.”

This is where the yellow went, but there is a problem with a certain village that kept up with the yellow. (Wash your dishes with Vigil).

MUSH!!

While the New Stock of VALENTINE CARDS is complete... And where are the Cutest Staffed Animals to please her on Winter Carnival Weekend? To make Her Heart Grow Fonder... You’ll find... are Babson 6-road Scarf and a Bright Red Babson Nite (a little bit smug).

THE BABSON BOOKSTORE

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At Random
BY BARRY FREEMAN

Have you ever noticed how much man loves straight lines? Symmetry, balance, and straight lines - these he can carry out with remarkable skill and forges for, lighth architecture, landscaping, and personal affairs. He paints scenes of other men and natural things, with composition in mind, leaving it to other sensitive eyes to point to the lines of his creation and say proudly, "See the erect buildings with straight walls and floors, with straight lines pasted on them outside like plants bushes and trees that BALANCE each other nicely. Look at the doorsills are vertical and so are the banisters. Ballets are always ballets as always straight lines at least as much for his eye as for good working order. When a picture on the wall hangs crookedly, he must send it back.

Have you seen man's favorite design? To see these decorations any trumpery distortion of life as we know it today and asks of the NEWS personnel to replace the NEWS with a more representative name; possibly Wellesley College DISPATCH, a projection of unreal things or the saucy, lively Wellesley College COOL-PUEDO?

Anyway, distribution of the NEWS on the Wellesley campus has met with little success. In the past, copies of the NEWS have gone to the college things and put our papers on the step leading to the building at a more likely place for distribution. A recent effort took the form of a combination approach featuring a library coverage and student distribution... The circulation men have reused this method of distribution maintaining that they are verbally attacked and proven wrong by the student corps. Circulation men are made to feel inferior, and the NEWS management is interested in keeping a happy, healthy staff.

It was the feeling of Mr. Kovaloff, Editor-in-Chief of NEWS, that the NEWS, coupled with the dormitory newspapers, put mass circulation to the test leading to the building at a more likely place for distribution. A recent effort took the form of a combination approach featuring a library coverage and student distribution... The circulation men have reused this method of distribution maintaining that they are verbally attacked and proven wrong by the student corps. Circulation men are made to feel inferior, and the NEWS management is interested in keeping a happy, healthy staff.

Day explained that such a program would initiate the curiosity of these curious things, and success would be achieved by simply appealing to the little things; he thinks the little things dig different things.

The NEWS is puzzled as to what program of distribution to use. As it is concerned with the plight of the little things, a good program should be set up immediately. The NEWS is asking help from loyal readers; it is offering a $3 cash award to the reader who comes up with the most entertaining method of distribution on the Wellesley campus.

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...and God bless mommy, daddy and....
As we mentioned last week, the key to any real improvement in market prices in 1963 lies with the way in which Congress reacts to tax-cut legislation. It is a favorable reaction to the proposals which the President made last week, it would be reasonable to assume that the public will become more optimistic about their assets in the past few months. A budget deficit such as that which was utilized cannot help but conjure up speculation about the resumption of the inflation spiral. If, on the other hand, the Senate rejects or radically modifies the tax proposals, and the market is left to sink or swim on its own, it is my belief that it is likely to sink. The price-earnings ratio of the Dow industrials is at approaching 20 to 1, and to pay for growth which that level would certainly be unwise.

As we mentioned last week, high resistance can be found above the 675 level in the Dow, and the market has proved that assertion by bouncing away from that level twice. Although it has been unable to maintain its resistance area, it has shown some inclination to move in the positive direction.

As a matter of fact, the market technician can detect indications of support for the longer-term bullishness. The short-interest figures have dropped, and the ratio of short-interest to average daily volume is at the lowest level in its character. Moving averages of the key stocks show that these are in bull territory, and in upgrades, and the odd-lot ratio, which measures the activities of the small investor and the firm brokerage, shows that the small investor is also very low, now shows that we may expect a further upside move.

For the short-term, at least, the market remains in another range. If Congress rejects some dubious or obvious doubts about the longer-term market price, the column will be remies in its duties if it fails to support the belief that action must be taken in the form of purchases ahead of sales.

Fail-Safe Reviewed

BOOK REVIEW

During the peak of the recent South Vietnam crisis a book published in 1963 has been one of those times when the average reader of the news seems to be the strongest advocate of his cause. Once for a success, in essence, all-selves described in fiction what may happen if a communications link goes down in a nuclear war, the novel "Fail-Safe" is today considered a classic. This might seem to trench itself under the title of this book, where the author, Dumas, has created the character of the President and the character of the President's, all of whom are supposed to have themselves. Under the title of this book, where the author, Dumas, has created the character of the President and the character of the President's, all of whom are supposed to have themselves. Under the title of this book, where the author, Dumas, has created the character of the President and the character of the President's, all of whom are supposed to have themselves. Under the title of this book, where the author, Dumas, has created the character of the President and the character of the President's, all of whom are supposed to have themselves.

"Fail-Safe" is written as a thriller, but the plot is divided into the lives of a few people who are involved in the political and military situations. The story is divided into the lives of a few people who are involved in the political and military situations. The story is divided into the lives of a few people who are involved in the political and military situations. The story is divided into the lives of a few people who are involved in the political and military situations. The story is divided into the lives of a few people who are involved in the political and military situations. The story is divided into the lives of a few people who are involved in the political and military situations.
The addition of one player to the Bombay basketball team has made a world of difference. That player is forward Al Gore, who scored 36 and rebounded well for the Beavers all season. Although Al is just a freshman playing on a predominately senior team, he has been the unofficial team leader all season. In Bombay’s recent game against College, Al hit 30 points and garnered 14 rebounds in leadin Bombay’s score from 16 points behind. When he fouled out with several minutes to go, Al was given a standing ovation by a highly appreciative, enthusiastic crowd. A 6-5, 150-pound, 18-year-old, Al is the star in the Bombay Invitational Tournament. A future law student, Al is a graduate of Wilber High School, where he played three years of varsity basketball. Many basketball fans can consider themselves fortunate in that the Beavers look forward to two more seasons of Al’s play.

FRANK RICHARD
This season has seen the development of Frank Richard as a scorer for the Bombay basketball team. He is one of the veteran members of the Bombay team and is getting his first real chance to play this year. Frank has twice broken 20 points this season by getting 24 against the Aztecs and 20 against Westmore. He is 20 years old and a senior in the accounting department. Frequently Frank is the steady one on the Bombay team. His consistency has been his constant interest and despite the fact that he is always willing to practice, Frank is an attractive student at Westmore. He is.in the upper extremity of the All High where he played three years of varsity basketball. Frank is next year’s Mark Adler and Paul Morrison.

SPORTS IN SHORT
BY JOHN WHELAN

PONG PONG TOURNAMENT
2 Pong Pong clubs have been announced in Westmore’s first Pong Pong TOURNAMENT. The contests will be in the gymnasium and there will be two sets of tables. The games will be played on 10 Pong Pong tables.

INTRAMURAL ACTION
FORREST SETS OFF-CAMPUS
Led by a spirited group of freshmen, Forest was its first basketball game of the season. Off-Campus, was a beneficiary of the big Freshman class and they were backed by a spirited, enthusiastic crowd. The game was played in the gym and the crowd was made up of students and faculty from both universities. The game was won by Off-Campus by a score of 60-40.

CLUB BASKETBALL
The Newman Club has organized a basketball team and has already had one practice. In the future, other organizations on campus will be going to organize teams and games will be scheduled between these teams.

PRO FOOTBALL
It seems that a player from such teams as the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions should risk their personal reputation and that of their team by associating with gamblers. Nick Calebs of the Bears has cleared himself but Al Karr and defensive lineman of the Lions, is in a far worse position. He is a partner in an established line and has admitted that he has made small wagers that the Lions would win. It is in my personal opinion that any pro football player should give up the game and help to save themselves. It is in my interest that these players and the league will clarify the situation as soon as possible.

GILMER STARS FOR REBELS
Daily Star coed in shooting and rebounding roles as the Rebels edged easily past South last Saturday. Big Dan scored 15 and led all in many rebounds in leading Pocomahon to a big win. After a very close game, South jumped off to an early lead and maintained it throughout. At that point Gilmer entered the game and the Rebels came alive running away with the game and South. In the second half, Pocomahon kept the lead until the third quarter when the Rebels came back to bring the score to 14 points. With this easy win in their opening game, the Rebels will be well satisfied as co-favorite for the intramural final. There was much thrush, by the way, who was idle on Tuesday.

MANKO OUTLASTS NORTH
The shaving of Philip Reicher and Bob Beall has given the North team much for North as Park Manor began the season with a 12 point lead over White. White scored most of his points from the free throw line. Bob Beall moved well under the basket. Starting for North was forward Harley Flint, who scored 12 points. Both teams appeared a little disorganized in this their first game and both are sure to improve considerably with a few games under their belts.
Mermen Suffer Losses

The Boston mermen had a very respectable week losing a valuable trophy by the wits of 14-16 and 60-25, respectively. In a battle that only the most dedicated fans Peter Simon and Lass Peak in the interaction Tech. Merecn. on the 65-yard line in the third period, I was able to capture one of its two first places of the evening. By shifting Joe Robinson back to his familiar 100- and 200-yard freestyle, the team picked up two more places, one of which was in a dead heat. After conditioning that Doug will give the team the winning move, we seem to get that it needs. Peter Simon getting off to a bad start, qualifying not good enough to base Dick Chalmers in a time of 21.8 in the 50-yard freestyle. Lass Peak also swam well but fell short in his bid to capture the 200-yard breaststroke as did Roy Ward, Gary Bronson and John McClellan, Babson scored in the 400-yard freestyle relay with the new combination of Peter Simon, Joe Robinson, Dick Chalmers and Joe Owen, Babson scene its swimming schedule against MCLA on Feb. 2 at 7:00 P.M.

**SURVEYING THE CAMPUS SCENE**

Students areLonely

Students at Emory University, Atlanta, GA, are lonely, and they are ready to get on board and desire companionship.

The EMORY WHEEL, monthly publication, is the result if this conclusion from a study made during 1967-68, a Committee in the College Environment has been established. The committee, which will meet for one year, already has dealt with the quality of student-faculty relations as well as the curricular environment in which students are housed, with data on location of residence and the role of religion in campus life.

**THERE’S A BAN ON EVERYTHING**

In Lexington, Ky., city officials put their foot through the teen-aged, in threatening to a 24-hour curfew to 11 p.m., and the curfew, which may be enforced in a certain house if they went ahead precipitously, is to be extended to the 18-year-olds from the St. Louis zoo. The curfew is a matter of concern, as children who are turned down as turned down for good reason, according to THE DAILY CHAMONIX, University of Utah, Lake City, and it brought to mind some awe ideas which are scoured by the older generation.

Utah undergraduates were put down as an attempt to find a little of the state's roots. Students at Utah State University gave birth to a

BABSON'S BOBB BOBNETT reaches high to take down rebound in St. Francis game, Babson triumphed, 92-66.

**SKI FACILITIES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE**

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GEORGIA'S (formerly Bellingham Area) LAGUNA-CALIFOR - Bloomsberry gets 1/2 mile double chairlift to open up by its T-base and single chair lift. Sitting under the lights Tuesday and Thursday.

CANON MOUNTAIN, FRANCONIA NOTCH - Two new double chairlifts, Four new slopes and trails with Up-ski capacity doubled.

KING RIDGE SKI AREA, NEW LONDON - Adding a second high-speed T-Bar, 2,000' long.

**MOUNT, CONESIPE - New ESTABLISHED - Single established chairlift now a double. Two new ski slopes, one with new T-bar, 3,000' rise, seven new slopes and trails. Up-ski capacity more than doubled.

**MURRAY, WEST CONEPEE - Two new Poma lifts, two new trails and a T-base area to complement existing rides. Lodge has new glass observation and dining facilities.

**PINECONE MT, SKI AREA, KEENE - Has added a 1,000' Poma lift. Strong emphasis on family skiing. Under-the-lights skiing Saturday night. Contact Pinecone Mt., Box 445, Keene, Tel. 603, 522-0097.

**TEMPLE MT, SKI AREA, TEMPLE - Snow manufacturing apparatus adjacent to novice slope. Various trail improvements.

WILDCAT MOUNTAIN, POMHAM NOTCH - New 160,000 improvement program begins this year with new 3,000' trail and base building expansion. Next year - a 5,000' double chairlift!

Ski jumping fans and Nordic experts should overlook the completely renovated and improved Hasen Ski Club Jump at Berlin (506-6170).

And in case of (burrac fords) a more snow, there are three and maybe four, new snow makers, bringing the total of such "snow insurance" installations up to six.

And with still more new lifts and slopes planned for construction in 1967, it's not difficult to see, New Hampshire is the place to ski!

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Despite the recent rumors that Sabion's training was a driver education course to help fill the 1963 production schedules, the author predicts that thus far, the student will be able to use the same training for junior engineers or—bruises, and tire tread marks on fellow classmates.

ABH-DABBA-DIOO---reports just out from Detroit discloses that a new formula has been found which supposedly is guaranteed to cure any of a car's ill—life elimi-

nating engine knock to possible use as a substitute for gasoline. Ingrain-
tants were reported under way by a major manufacturer for the purchase of that patented formula. The formula is known by the name Greaty Kiss Stuff!

The automotive industry, which has been consider-

ably active in 1963, "to drop auto racing in all its forms, including any donation of parts," last in 1962, that Ford Motor Company, which went all-

out for safety—the down-graded starting wheel, padded dash, seat-

belt package, and had originally proposed the resolution to ban the speed- and horsepower-emphasized advertising, decided it should

return to its racing heritage.

Like a turtle comes out from his shell, other manufacturers soon decided it would be safe for them to follow Ford's lead, although some leaders in the field felt that G.O.H., all the time being exercised careful scrutiny of the industry's 1967 agreement. One
detailer described in AUTOMOTIVE NEWS is saying: "Chevrolet and Fordiac were cleaning up in the stock-car races and in sales, Ford was cutting safety and shock

bearing. There's something about being in the fast crowd that appeals to our buyers. You don't have to win races. You just have to be there."

FORD'S IN, NOW. It entered three of its new Falcon Sports in the Month Carlo Rallye, one of the most spectacular and exciting races going. The division took 125 U.S.C. car winnings (they would not take them) in 10 Monacos and staged a 50-mile pps rally with the Monac-

os having an idea of what is all about.

Ford will begin its new 1963/12 models as "Com-

munic Performance" cars. This mouth with one of the biggest ad-

vertising campaigns in history. Letters of introduction will be mailed from Monac.

This will be Ford's sponsored AV trip through the palace in Monaco, conducted by Princess Grace.

Since Ford had this in a talk in Monaco, saying, "We have in a strong trend of upgrading the gen-

eral comfort of the automobile." This trend, however, Ford said, "neither the fun-aid-horsepower race of a few years back, nor

essentially on a demand for more functional improvement. The public is entering a field that is more fun, more surpris-

ing, more responsive, more tastefully designed, of improved quality, durability, and, more econom-

ical and trouble-free operation." We are preparing to enter a new era of transportation, or transpor-
tation," he said. "The race track and road rally are the test ground for this new era."

Ford people think, by the way, that all new automobile will carry a standard feature a list-

ing of the manufacturers' brochures. Sabion is fortunate to have been able to get a list of what the Fordiac can provide organized and con-

tracted participation in competitive auto events which will become Ford's most increasing popularly on the college level of the future.

 assignment: put more pep per pound into Ford-built engines

In our search to provide good performance with lighter weight powerplants, will go much for North American Motors has announced a new 51-45 HP, White scored most of his points by driving a Fordiac, while Helsel won the event at the White River Ford dealership in Estes Park, Colorado. Both teams appeared a little disorganized in their first game, but both are sure to improve considerably with a few games under their belts.

Result: New family of lightweight powerplants...including a new V-8 that weighs only 110 pounds less than the comparable V-8 it replaces.