Colts end home slate Sunday against '49ers

Showing marked improvement in their offensive attack, the Baltimore Colts wind up the 1954 home season Sunday against the San Francisco '49ers. The Colts, losers of seven straight, will go into the game a three touchdown underdog.

Coach Weeb Ewbank's crew has shown a strong offensive potential in Baltimore's last two starts. The Colts rolled to better than 300 yards in both losing efforts against Green Bay and the Bears. Untimely interceptions and costly fumbles thwarted what might well have been Baltimore wins.

Gary Kerkorian has a completion record of better than 50 per cent and has accounted for more than 1,000 aerial yards. Little Buddy Young is having his best season in several years with 273 yards on the ground, 201 on pass receptions, and 355 on punt and kick-off returns.

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WITH A GALA pre-Christmas halftime show planned, as well as the presentation of $4,000 in cash to the Most Popular Colt Player and a lucky fan, Sunday's activities offer a top attraction to fans.

Band director Bob Cissin has planned the musical entertainment, while the Gunther Brewing Company will make the cash awards as part of their money-laden Football Scoreboard Contest which has been running all season.

The power-packed San Francisco club offers some of the finest grid talent to be seen anywhere. Y. A. Tittle, Baltimore's favorite quarterback, will pilot a backfield which features Joe Perry, leading ground gainer in the NFL and John H. Johnson, probably the rookie-of-the-year for 1954.

Racing Horse

SETH SEZ

Horses that impressed me and appear ready to enter the winner's circle in the near future:

AT BOWIE

PRINCIPIO — May get up here
GOLD QUEST — Could upset
REPETOIRE — Needed last
NICK JIMMIE — Md will help
RINGOLD — Well prepped
BERNICE — Was never better
GAY COUNT — Good trials
AMITY HALL — Has trained well
RONAS — Likes track
SUPPER MOOSE — Speedy
BID MEDAL — Good stable
SCUB — Recent effort good
KHUMBABA — Just missed
NIMBLE DOLL — Disappointed
FIGHTING COCK — Stopped
DREAM PASSES — Fair at times

Perez to battle

NEW YORK — Lulu Perez, and Joe Lepes, a swarming, two fisted Mexican who hails from Sacramento, Calif., will headline Monday night's boxing program at St. Nick's Arena.

The scheduled 10-rounder will be televised over the DuMont television network at approximately 10 p.m. (EST). The preliminaries will also be telecast commencing at 9 p.m.

LOWELL PERRY, Bolling Air Force Base's fleet halfback, scoots left end for 15 yard against the giant Signaleers of Fort Monmouth, N.J. recently. The former Michigan U. All-American netted 117 yarads in nine tries, including a 92-yard touchdown. Converging to stop Perry are Bill Farley (22), Don Foltz (53), and Tom Bain (82). Bolling overcame a 12-point first quarter handicap to trounce the Signaleers 38-18.

Gridiron highlights

CHICAGO (ANP) — A virtual unknown, Jack Gibbs, third-string fullback for Ohio State, picked off a Michigan pass in the waning minutes of the first half and raced 45 yards to the Wolverines' 10-yard stripe to set up the Buckeyes' first touchdown Saturday at Columbus.

On the next play, Ohio State scored on a pass play to tie up the game, 7-7, then broke it open in the fourth period, scoring twice, to win 21-7 to gain the right to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

But for Gibbs' interception, the Buckeyes might not have made it. The Wolverines had outplayed them up to that point, and with Bobby Watkins, OSU's leading ground-gainer sidelined in the first period with an injury, an upset loomed on the horizon.

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AS IT WAS, the crowd of 82,600 later saw a valiant goal line stand by the Bucks stop a Michigan drive less then half a yard from pay dirt. Anchoring OSU's defense was the sophomore sensation, Big Jim Parker. Dave Hill, a substitute Michigan fullback, failed to score the touchdown.

Earl Smith scored his 12th touchdown of the season, and Frank Gilliam, Bobby Stearnes also tallied for Iowa, but the Hawkeyes went down to defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, 34-18, before 52,756 at Iowa City.

End John (Big Thunder) Lewis grabbed off two long touchdown passes and Clarence Peaks, the sophomore halfback, scored two more, one on a 65-yard run, as Michigan State smashed Marquette, 40-10, before 39,354 witnesses at East Lansing.

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LEWIS' TOUCHDOWNS came in the first quarter. On the first play from scrimmage, he slipped behind a Marquette defender and snatched a pass, scoring without a hand laid upon him. The play covered 59 yards.

He duplicated the play a short time later, grabbing a scoring pass that covered 63 yards. Peaks set up his first touchdown with a sprint of 50 yards, finally going over from the eight.

Held scoreless for the first time this season, Halfback Lenny Moore nevertheless set a school rushing record as Penn State defeated Pittsburgh, 13-0, in the rain and mud at Pittsburgh. Moore rolled up 68 yards from scrimmage, bringing his season total to 1,082, which surpassed the old record of 1,031 set in 1912.

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HARRY JEFFERSON, Illinois sophomore halfback, scored an early first quarter touchdown, but the Illini, suffering their worst campaign in history, went down to defeat before Northwestern, 20-7, at Champaign.

Joel McWilliams scored a first period touchdown, but Nebraska could not add another tally and fell before Oklahoma, 55-7, at Norman. Despite the loss, the Cornhuskers may represent the Big Seven Conference in the Orange Bowl. A conference rule prevents the Sooners from returning this year. They defeated Maryland last New Year's.

If Nebraska is tapped, it will mark the first time in Orange Bowl history that colored players will participate in the classic. The Cornhuskers have three colored players on their squad.

Tex Robinson scored a Temple touchdown, but the Owls were beaten by Boston University, 19-7, at Philadelphia.

Nate Borden, an end until he was shifted to tackle this season, tallied Indiana's lone touchdown when he blocked a punt and scooped it up in mid-air and crossed Purdue's goal line. The Boilermakers came back, however, to score twice and defeat the Hoosiers, 13-7, before 44,000 at Lafayette, Ind.

Colt's most valuable man to be announced Sunday

The Baltimore Colt's Most Valuable Player will be announced at the concluding home football game of the season, Sunday, at Memorial Stadium.

The player, voted the most popular by fans in connection with the Gunther Scoreboard Football Contest, will be presented a check for $2,000 in ceremonies preceding the game.

The player will then draw from all the entry blanks submitted in the contest one entry blank, and the person who submitted the entry will also receive $2,000.

Officials announced that if the person whose entry has been drawn is present at the Colts vs San Francisco '49ers game, or appears in person at the Colt office, in Baltimore Memorial Stadium within one hour after the game, he will receive a bonus of $500.

Globetrotters on Dixie tour

The world's most spectacular basketball team, the Harlem Globetrotters, heads southward this week for a series of games.

LEADING THIS zany band of hoopsters will be Reece (Goose) Tatum, the highest salaried player in the game and without any doubt the most amusing. Tatum's inimitable style of play continues to confound basketball experts.

The trotters also have such sharpshooters as Clarence Wilson, Walter Dukes, Leon Hillard, Josh Grider and others. Here is the Globetrotter schedule for the holiday week:

Nov. 25, Washington, D.C.; 26, Lunchburg, Va.; 27, Raleigh, N.C.; 28, Roanoke, Va; 29, Huntington, W. Va.; 30, Columbus, O.; Dec. 1, Cincinnati.

Honor 4 boys at Colt game

Harold Henderson was one of four Police Boy's Club members to receive a citation from Mayor D'Alesandro and a special token of appreciation from the Gunther Brewing Company, which sponsored the Boy of the Week program in conjunction with police and the Baltimore Colts.

Harold is 16 and attends Douglass High School. Other boys were Jesse Howell, Donald Cross and Franklin Blum. All received citations from Capt. William L. Hartung of the Police Boy's Clubs.

Patrolmen William Williams, Howard Muhl, William Rawlings and Charles Goodrich, policemen who were formerly members of Police Boy's Clubs, formed an honor guard. Ceremony preceded Colt-Chicago Bears game at Memorial Stadium.

Recreation news

Edgar Allen Poe Homes

On Nov. 19, the Golden Age Club of the Edgar Allen Poe Homes celebrated an "Everybody's Birthyday Party." The program consisted of community singing, games and movies.

The highlight of the evening was a 'Gab Fest" contest, Mrs. Maggie Adams of McCulloh Homes, and Mrs. Annie Edwards of Poe Homes were winners. Everybody's birthday was acknowledged with 12 tables each representing a month.

Those present were:

Mesdames Emma Langley, Elaine Bowen, Maggie Adams, Glover, Estella Woods, Susan Lee, Eva Langley, Sara McGruder, Elizabeth Williams, John Adams, Mrs. Brent, Mrs. Martha Scott, and Mrs. Annie Edwards;

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Cherry-Hill Center

In the Cherry Hill Midget Football League, the Saxons and the Colts battled through a 0-0 game on Tuesday. The Colts later whipped the Browns 13-0, thus tying with the Saxons for 1st place in the 1st round.

On Thursday, contests and tournaments were held. Winners of the children's activities were:

SHUTTLE RELAY (8 years olds) Beatrice Williams, Carolyn Cottman, Arjustine Steel, Carolyn Quaterbaun, Lolita Henderson, and Helen McKosky.

9 to 11 group Kathleen Knox, Carolyn Cottman, Lolita Henderson, Valeria Bennett, Eugene Johnson, Joseph Cottman, Marvin Blake, and Patricia Senior. Greer, Valeria Bennett, Carolyn Gree, Justine Batty, Lyberian Jackson, Willie Nivnes, Robert Allen, Leslie Harris, and Robert Earle, and Paul Thornton.

Circle dodgeball: B. Williams, C. Quaterbaum, A. Steel, C. Greer, K. Knox, L. Henderson, J. Batty, P. Senior, J. Williams, C. Cottman, H. Greer, J. Greer, Jr. Cottman, J. Cottman, W. Elecerio, M. Blake, E. Johnson, R. Allen, L. Harris, and P. Thornton.

Winners of pool tournament J. Perry, G. Kearny, P. Pinkney, B. Sessoms.

As I See It

By AL SWEENEY

WASHINGTON

The powers-that-be in the CIAA owe a debt of gratitude to St. Augustine's football team for bailing them out of an embarrassing situation.

St. Aug's eleven edged Delaware State last Saturday 12-6 to soil the perfect record that Eddie Jackson's Hornets sported when they entered the contest.

If Delaware State had won that game, they would have had a first division victory and could have laid claim to the CIAA title.

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WITH ALL due respects to the team that Jackson has fielded, couldn't you have seen the Delaware State team meeting Tennessee State in the National Classic game in Greensboro on Dec. 4?

The CIAA has been asking for such a situation. It seems that the weaker teams can't get games with the name teams of the league, hence it is possible for a weaker team to be a contender, while a strong team is knocking itself out playing the upperdogs of the circuit.

For years Big Bill of A. and T. has advocated the splitting of the loop into two circuits or instituting a system that would require every team to meet every other team over a period of years.

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INCIDENTALLY, this writer hears that Eddie Jackson, the Delaware coach, is in line for a "coach of the year" award.

It couldn't happen to a more deserving person.

On the local scene, my hat goes off again to Coach Ted McIntyre of Armstrong High School. Although, material-wise, his team ranks third to Phelps and Spingarn, he has brought his squad along to the point where it is one of the finest in town.

Even though Cardozo muffed several opportunities to upend Armstrong last week, Tech looked like much the better team.

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HIS OFFENSIVE team can move the ball and he has a colorful attack featuring flankers. The downfield blocking in front of his ball carriers was something to behold.

It's just as this column wrote several weeks ago, McIntyre and Sal Hall can get more out of a ball club than any high school coach that we know.

It would be interesting to watch Mac and Sal pit their talents in a REAL city championship series.

UNFORTUNATELY, Mack, not being a physical education instructor, will probably be forced into retirement next year.

The Pigskin club in honoring Lenny Moore, Penn State's great star, at the annual banquet.

Orioles could use Howard

NEW YORK (ANP) — The name of Elston Howard was mentioned prominently last week in a million dollar 16-player deal concluded between the New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles.

Howard is the tan star whom the Yankees organization has not seen fit to use on its major league team, although the Bombers needed help badly during the 1954 season. Elston is a catcher.

He became a central figure in the trade when the Orioles began dickering for his services. However, the Yanks turned thumbs down on the proposal.

Elston was voted the International League's "Most Valuable Player" in 1954.

Other top players involved in the deal are Baltimore's Bob Turley and New York's Gene Woodling. Paul Richards, former White Sox pilot and now general manager of the Orioles, was said to be behind the move to land Howard.

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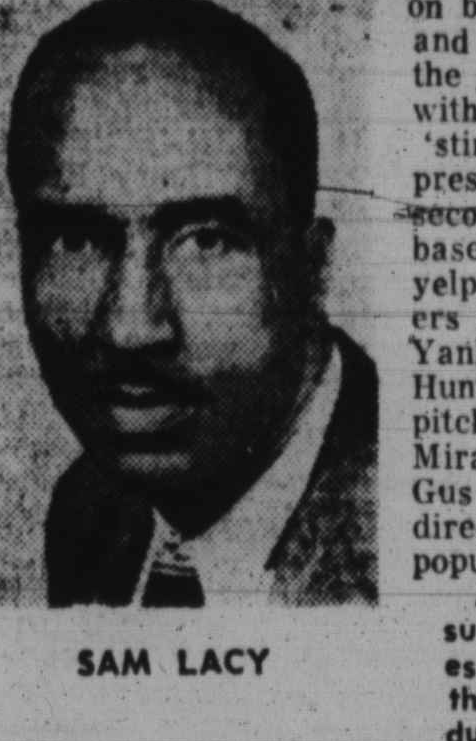
From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Paul Richards last week got his first taste of the medicine he must expect to have to take in order to operate as a baseball manager in Baltimore . . . His first step toward giving the town a major league team—something it still hasn't had since 1903—was pounced upon by the wolves in newspaper offices and in the street . . . For the most part, the general reaction to Richards' trade with the N. Y. Yankees was that it 'stinks" . . . Led by certain elements of press and radio—which seem to enjoy second-guess even more than they do baseball itself—Baltimore sizzled and yelped over the deal which sent pitchers Bob Turley and Don Larsen to the Yankees, along with shortstop Billy Hunter, for several Yanks, among them pitcher Harry Byrd, shortstop Willie Miranda, and catchers Hal Smith and Gus Triandos . . . Chief complaint was directed at Richards for letting the popular Bob Turley get away.



SAM LACY

A to Z offers its small voice in support of Richards . . and expresses herewith complete confidence in the vindication of the new Bird boss during the coming summer . . . The Orioles were going nowhere with Turley, despite his imposing strikeout record last year . . You don't get a ball club out of last place in the American League with a good pitcher . . . and there was nothing else on the team that could net a worthwhile exchange.

Much of the criticism sent Richards' way seemed to be based on the theory the Orioles are in the same position as Cleveland, Chicago or another first division club . . which is silly . . The Orioles can't afford to worry about strengthening the Yankees . . . which, admittedly, they have done . . . Their prime concern at the moment is to better themselves . . . They must catch and pass six other teams before thinking in terms of running face-on with the Bombers.

Again A to Z points out something which can't be emphasized too much: Turley may win 40 games for New York, but he didn't figure to solve Baltimore's need for hitting and all-round solidification . . . . Sure, the fans liked Bob . . but Turley is just one ball player.

A to Z has witnessed fan reaction to the one-man show in baseball and was convinced while watching, that it was an unhealthy situation . . . when Ralph Kiner was with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the writer made numerous trips to Forbes Field with the Dodgers and Giants . . . It was a standing joke in the press box that the Pittsburgh customers, fully aware of the futility of their Pirates to go anywhere in the standings, came to the park only to see Kiner hit . . . he was a home-run threat and the fans lived in constant hope of seeing him smash one . . . a Kiner homer was the chief lure . . . and the writers used to predict—and accurately—that as soon as Ralph had his turn at bat, the spectators would file out and make a bee-line for the hot dog stand, the beer stall, or some other station offering relief. For them, it was no ball game unless Kiner was at the plate with a bat in his hand.

Although it may not necessarily develop that Baltimore fan reaction would follow the same pattern, it would never do for Richards to tolerate such a possibility . . . For the new Oriole general manager to countenance a "one-man gate" situation would be nothing short of treasonous . . . Imagine retaining a ball player simply because the fans like him and come to the games primarily to see him play . . especially if the player in question happens to be a pitcher as in this instance . . a pitcher plays every four or five days.

When Archie Moore, three weeks ago, took his case to the newspapers in an effort to gain a title fight with heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, it was not the first time a popular colored boxer resorted to this method to force the hand of a reigning king suspected of being afraid of the challenger . . . The same treatment was given Joe Louis in the late 1930's, when he was kingpin of the ring . . . and by, believe it or not, a young man who always admired and respected the Brown Bomber . . . John Henry Lewis . . . Like Moore, Lewis was then light-heavyweight champion, but he aspired to the throne of the guy upstairs . . . Through his manager, Gus Greenlee, just as friendly to Louis and just as colored, John Henry challenged Joe via press and radio . . . Eventually they met . . Louis stopped Lewis in one round.

Says he in his open challenge: "The most recent world heavyweight ratings name Nino Valdes, British champion, Don Cockell and Bob Baker as the 'most logical' contenders . . Now, I ask how ridiculous can they get? . . . I whipped Valdes with ease; Jim Slade knocked out Cockell, after which I beat Slade nine out of ten rounds . . . and I knocked out Baker . . I'm on record as offering to fight Cockell, Valdes and Marciano all within a period of 60 days . . and now, since these latest ratings, I'm willing to let them throw in Baker for good measure . . . A lot of people thought I was 'windbagging)' when I was trying for five years to get Joey Maxim to fight me for the light-heavyweight title, and saying I'd devote my end to charity . . . I showed them I wasn't . . and I'm not now."

While on the subject of boxing, let's have with a look at Sugar Ray Robinson's projected comeback . . . Here in this space, we're sorry . . . Long regarded as the finest fighting machine in the memory of A to Z, Robinson figures to put holes in a golden past . . . This return to the ring, as your columnist views it, is motivated by Sugar Ray's colossal ego . . . Remember how he chastised his best friend, Joe Louis, when the Bomber elected to come out of retirement? . . and how he insisted Joe was playing a fool.

Now, as the saying goes, the shoe's on the other foot . . Robbie would like nothing better than to be able to achieve what no other man has ever done before . . . to make a comeback and regain the title he voluntarily abdicated . . But he won't . . He's good enough to whip the Rindones and the other perennial "trial horses" of the ring . . . without which the game couldn't survive . . But when Sugar Ray finally climbs into the ring with a first-rate middleweight, his fate will be the same as Louis'.

Speaking of accomplishing an unprecedented feat, the manner in which Jimmy Carter became the first boxer in history to twice regain the lightweight crown was truly something worth watching . . His victory over Paddy DeMarco Wednesday night was a masterful exhibition, put on by one of the glove sports' most underrated performers . . . It should—but won't—be the final convincer for those skeptics (like the boss) who so long have regarded the Long Island youngster as just an ordinary fighter.

In conclusion, A to Z passes on to you a copy of the letter sent this week to the Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston, Mass. . . . "Gentlemen: As of today, I have become convinced I am not using the best blades available in my daily shave, hence I've decided to try some of the others . . . This conclusion was reached when I realized how few of the hundreds of outstanding colored athletes I know, and have direct contact with, appear to use the kind I've been buying for so long . . . Because I rarely see or hear fellows whose beards figure to be like mine, on TV extolling the virtues of his blade. I'm sure they must be shaving with another type . . . and I'm missing something by not doing likewise."

Ollie Matson's biggest day in pro game routs Redskins

CHICAGO (ANP)—The worst thing that ever happened to the Washington Redskins was Ollie Matson's release from Garfield Park Hospital where he recuperated from a concussion suffered two weeks ago when the Cardinals dropped a game to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Fresh from under the doctor's care, Matson, the versatile Cardinals halfback, dazzled the Comiskey park faithfuls as he scored four touchdowns, besting his previous record of three TD's in a single game, and accounted for 24 of the total 28 Cardinal points that set back Washington 38-16. In scoring the TD's, Matson covered 150 yards.

His former record was against the Pittsburgh Steelers when he caught three passes for touchdowns.

Sharing the spotlight with Ollie, Emmet King, Cardinal's sparsely - used fullback, commenced festivities by snaring Quarterback Steve Romanik's pass late in the first period and scooting 17 yards to gloryland, allowing Chicago to draw first blood.

From about that point on, Matson's performance began. Moving deep into Redskin territory after the second quarter kickoff, "Card" Quarterback LaMar McHan flipped a 10-yarder to Matson, who up to then had been used cautiously and only on punt returns. Gobbling up the toss, Ollie banged his way to the end zone, putting the Redbirds ahead 14-7, the conversion being good.

Retaliating, the "Skins" tied the score again, when an intercepted Cardinal pass was instrumental in setting up Billy Wells' 87-yard TD run.

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AFTER THE BALL see-sawed back and forth, the Cards went ahead at the half when Pat Summerall booted a field goal.

Opening the third period, Matson took command. Grabbing a handoff on the Redbird 38-yard line, he ducked behind his blockers, eluded three would-be tacklers and raced 62 yards for more Cardinal pay dirt.

Gaining possession of the ball later in the period, the Redbirds again called on their fleet-footed workhorse, who took a pass on the Washington 35 and moved it to their 15. On the next play, Matson found a hole and plowed through, making more Redskins eat the dirt as he racked up six more points.

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AFTER SUFFERING a safety when McHan was trapped in the end zone, the "Cards" decided to let Ollie try his hand at passing. Early in the fourth quarter, Ollie completed a 10-yard toss to End Jim Ladd, but an offside penalty against the Redbirds nullified the gain.

Three touchdowns not being enough and with less than three minutes remaining to play in the game, the former Olympic star brought the crowd to its feet as he ripped through tackle, broke into open field and outdistanced the entire Washington team, scampering 79 yards for his fourth TD and breaking his previous record of three TD's in a single game.

Matson carried eight times for a total of 163 yards and caught five passes for 64 yards.

Southern to meet Prairie View eleven

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern University's Jaguars will meet the Prairie View Panthers Saturday, Nov. 27, in a game which will determine the championship of the Southwestern Conference.

This is not an unusual role for either team; for at least six times in the last eight years the outcome of the Jaguar-Panther game decided the crown bearers of the Southwest.

Orioles announce new ticket plna

The Baltimore Orioles have announced their overall ticket plans for the 1955 season.

Of prime importance to the general public is the new price structure which the Orioles have set up, offering both a reduction and a simplification of this year's ticket prices.

Adult general admission seats in both lower and upper stand will now sell for $1.25, a reduction of 25 cents from this year's grandstand price of $1.50.

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UPPER RESERVED seats, which this year sold for $1.75, will now be priced at $1.50. All lower stand reserved seats will remain at the same $2 figure. There will be a single price of $2.75 for all box seats, instead of the $3 and $2.50 breakdown which exisited last season.

Prices of children's tickets will again be 75 cents in the grandstand and 50 cents in the bleachers. Adults bleacher tickets will sell for 75 cents. Season tickets will be offered at the reduced price of $175 for box seats and $125 for $2 reserved seats. Tickets for individual games will go on sale March 15.

BOLLING GENERALS

The B[illegible] Generals will meet the pow[illegible] ort Belvoir Engineers Saturday at the Virginia field in quest of their eighth victory of the year and a post-season service bowl bid.

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53	'47 Chevrolet, Fleetmaster	395	185
11	'48 Plymouth cpe.	445	195
654	'51 Plymouth 2 dr.	945	745
29	'47 Plymouth 2 dr.	395	195
557	'47 Ford 4 dr.	295	145
485	'51 Chevrolet 2 dr.	945	745
578	'51 Chevrolet 4 dr.	995	795
203	'49 Ford "8" sed.	695	395
528	'49 Olds "8" sed.	795	445

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90	'52 Plymouth 2 dr. sed.	1195	795
685	'51 Plymouth 4 dr. sed.	945	695
382	'47 Chevrolet 2 dr. sed.	395	165
1173	'50 Chevrolet 4-dr. sed.	895	595
663	'52 Chevrolet 2-dr. sed.	1195	795
785	'48 Chevrolet 4-dr. sed.	495	295
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75	'46 Nash sed.	WAS 295
71	'47 Olds 2-dr.	WAS 295

NUMBER	CAR	WAS	NOW
602	'53 Dodge sed.	$1495	$1095
251	'49 Chrysler conv.	995	595
527	'50 Dodge 2 dr. sed.	895	595
660	'51 Dodge club cpe.	1095	795
204	'52 Dodge 4 dr.	1195	895
47	'49 Chevrolet 2 dr.	595	345
354	'51 Chev. 4 dr. Power Glide	1095	795
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