

Is this ad for people who know all about cars? our Chief Engineer asked. Good. Then tell them about Tempest's suspension. No, not the standard suspension; these guys really <u>drive</u>. Fill them in on Group 634. (Ever notice how <u>engineers</u> have a thing about numbers?)

Heavy-duty springs and shocks is what Group 634 is, and a paltry \$6.24 is what the whole shebang costs, installed right at the factory.

What it does to a Tempest just plain mortifies those poor souls resigned to wallowing along in their Mushmobiles (a Mushmobile being any non-Tempest laboring under the delusion that curves are for getting flustered in).

Ol' 634 (this number business is catching) is just the start of a long string of low-extra-cost sporting options

for Tempest. Like (hold your breath): a tachometer ... high-output Delcotron a. c. generator... aluminum brake drums ... heavy-duty clutch and linkage packages ... and oversize tires, to pick at random.

Then there are engines. And what engines! The big 4 of 115, 120 or (with auto. trans. only) 140 bhp—plus, at extra cost, the 166-bhp version of the 4 and the omigosh 326-cu. in. V-8 of no less than 260 bhp. Axle ratios? A no-extra-cost range, all the way from a stump-pulling 3.90:1 to a high-fuel-economy 2.53:1. Dry your moist, trembling hands and clamp them onto a Tempest steering wheel. You're only young once.

Wide-Track Pontiac Tempest

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