

Clean, crisp styling and superior reliability from the new outrigger suspension to the new roof-line highlight the 1961 Buick line. The LeSabre four-door hardtop shown here offers a choice of three engines and all models in LeSabre series feature Turbine Drive transmission as standard equipment.

First Ride is a Honey In New Impala Chev.

Everyone likes to savor a first once in a while, the first strawberry, the first ear of sweet corn, the song of the first robin, and, maybe, the first cry of your first-born.

And so, when Clarence Connelly offered me the first northern Ontario ride in a 1961 Impala Chevrolet I dropped my pencil and my inclination to work and headed for his plant . . . at the bridge in New Liskeard.

The new and shining vehicle had just been rolled off the carrier, gassed and licensed plated when I arrived, and after a glance at the sleek, sans-fintailed beauty, we were ready to take off.

My first impression was one of surprise, I got into the front seat without knocking off a kneecap, that silly, narrow bottom of the door was missing . . . lots of leg room, and my felt hat wasn't crushed down over my eyes, as it has been since they lowered the roofs of cars . . . somehow or other there was room for my hat, my head, and my broad beam, a triumph in engineering, if there ever was one.

We wheeled away from the shop. Up Highway 11, over the bridge, and out into Dymond Township, and I was reminded of a ride I had many years ago in one of the highest priced cars then produced.

The action of the car was something like that of a canoe floating on a lake with modest sized rollers slightly bending the surface, no bounce, no jounce, no jar, just an easy, pleasant rolling motion, that didn't change even when we darted off into one of our turbulent side-roads.

After enjoying the sensation of a pleasant, smooth ride, I started to look around to see what else was offered by GMC in its new model . . . and there was plenty.

Pleasant-to-the-eyes blue shade-light windshield, complementing the blue of our northern skies, a light in the glove compartment, power steering and brakes, arm-

Haileybury personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Richardson have returned after spending two weeks in Shawville where they visited with Mr. Richardson's nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grozelle are holidaying in Toronto, Buffalo and other points of interest for ten days.

Charles Camsell was in Timmins recently to attend a meeting of the NOHA.

Although Canada's population has increased by one and a half million in the past three years, manufacturing employment has declined by 53,000 in the period.

Planting Tips For Hardy Bulbs

Spring-flowering bulbs give the first welcome traces of colour after the long, drab winter. But they must be planted properly first.

Here are a few tips from the tario Department of Agriculture to help get your bulbs off to a good start:

Bulbs do well in an average, neutral or slightly alkaline garden soil. If the soil tends to be clayey, add sand and organic matter to open it up; and earlier application of manure corrects a dry, sandy soil.

Depth? This varies: here are suggested depths for a few of the more common bulbs: Tulip, 8"; Daffodil, 9"; Hyacinth, 5"; Crocus, 4".

These depths are for average

rests on all doors, and, a safety light on the rear end of all door rests so that approaching drivers could see an open door and not peel it off.

The steering wheel had no supports to mask the compact dials on the glareless aluminum panel, and there were luxury type handles for easy opening of the doors.

Even the trunk of the car was different, the spare tire was well up in front, and so were the tools, leaving plenty of room for luggage. And, to top it off, instead of bare metal, the inside of the trunk was attractively painted with Roxatone.

There were many more features, but you'll have to look for yourself, I can't remember them all.

sized bulbs. Use your own judgment as to how deep your bulbs should be planted. Spacing depends on such factors as height, arrangement and purpose of the blooms. Formal tulip beds show nicely when the bulbs are planted about eight inches apart.

Don't plant bulbs in spots that are known to be extremely wet in the spring. Add a layer of sand below the bulb in areas where drainage is only fair.

As a rule, bulbs do not need fertilizer. Many gardeners apply a

bit of bonemeal to help in the formation of new bulbs.

When the ground freezes, three or four inches of mulch above the bulbs offers good winter protection. Remove it as soon as growth starts in the spring.

When spring comes, it's a good idea to give a thorough watering just before and after the blooming season.

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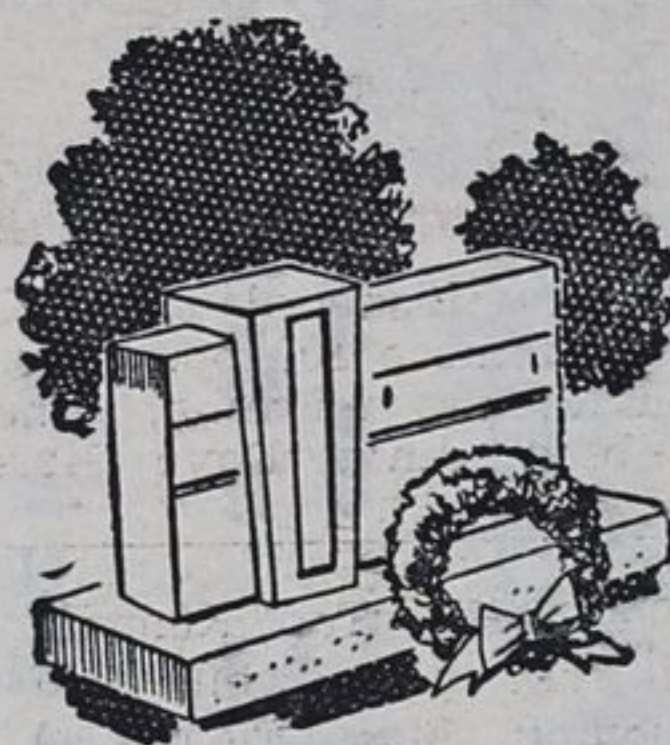
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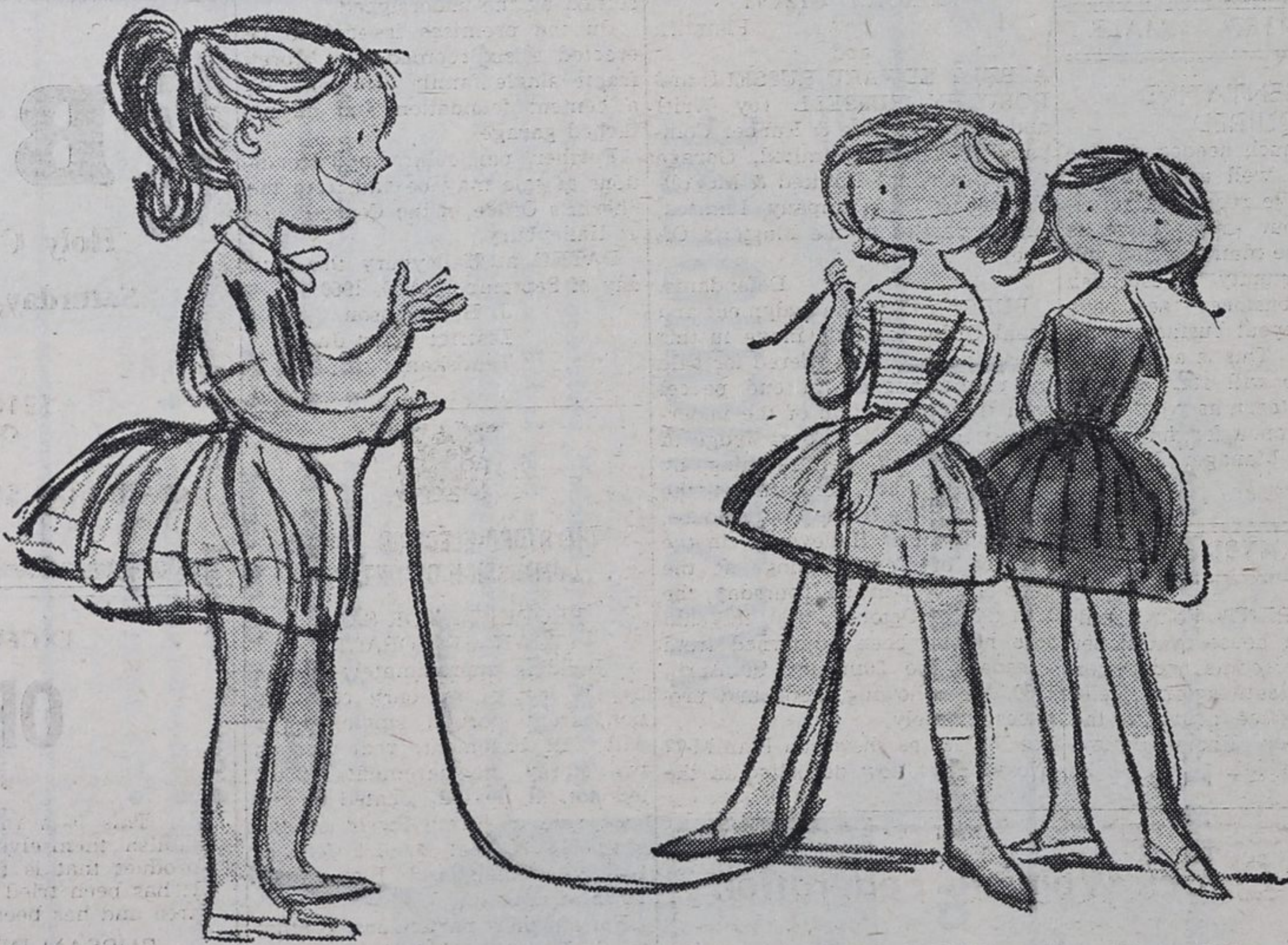
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