

# A Pearl Necklace Something to Cherish

The gifts of pearls carries a special connotation in that pearls grow more beautiful in contact with the wearer. Because of its gentle colour and smooth shape, the pearl is also the symbol of modesty and purity, says jewellery designer Marianne Ostier, in her recent book "Jewels and the Woman." No wonder women love the pearl and prize it, as a gift, for the compliment it carries as well as for its beauty! It should be the right of every woman to own at least one strand of beautiful, carefully selected and lovingly matched cultured pearls.

Her first pearl necklace—unless the recipient has expressed a def-

inite preference to the contrary—should probably be a single strand just long enough to fill in the hollow of the throat.

This length can be worn—and you may be sure it will be—with a cashmere sweater, with a tailored suit and soft blouse, with a high-necked dress, with a low-cut dress—in short with practically everything in a woman's wardrobe. The single-strand pearl necklace is equally at home at the opera and the super-market, with mink and with wash-and-wear.

After the first necklace may be added chokers, one-stranders, two-stranders, three—or four-stranders and really long lengths.

The pearl necklace is a perfect "starter" to which other gifts or pearls may be added throughout the years. Pearl bracelets, rings, brooches and clips are just a few of the possibilities. Pearl earrings are a special favorite of clever women who know how they add lustre to the eyes and complexion.

Pearls enhance all metals and all other jewels . . . rubies, emeralds, topazes as well as diamonds. Thus the gift of pearls will go with all the other jewels a woman may come to own.

Great jewel connoisseurs through the ages have loved to combine pearls with other gems in the same piece of jewellery. Wealthy Roman matrons prized pearls and emeralds. Potentates of the East, the home of the pearl, were partial to rubies and pearls. The French have always loved delicate jewellery fashioned of gold, pearls, and diamonds.

Today pearls are combined with all precious gems in jewellery;

## Life Underwriters Meet at Kirkland

About fifteen life insurance men from northern Ontario met Tuesday in the Park Lane Hotel in Kirkland Lake for a day-long executive forum. The meeting was sponsored by the Life Underwriters Association of Canada and the local association of Temiskaming. Chairman of the forum was R. D.

from pearl button earrings or a modest clip for \$20 or less, to brooches and tiaras of unmistakable grandeur.

While most of us think of pearls in the more familiar creamy white colour, the connoisseur includes those that glow with a pink or bluish-gray iridescence. Rarest are the large black pearls—truly gems of exotic beauty!

McChesney, C.L.U., Kirkland Lake. Moderators were Thomas J. Campbell, and Claude McCabe, Toronto, field consultants of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada.


The 15 life underwriters who attended are executive or potential executive members of the northern Ontario association. Their discussion covered the entire range of association activities from executive duties to local administration and promotion of the association's role as a "corporate citizen" of the community, and the contributions its members can make to the community through various service projects. Their discussions brought the Kirkland Lake executives up-to-date on projects and methods currently in use throughout the Canadian network of 76 similar associations.

Attending the meeting from New Liskeard was Doug McLennan, president of the local organization.

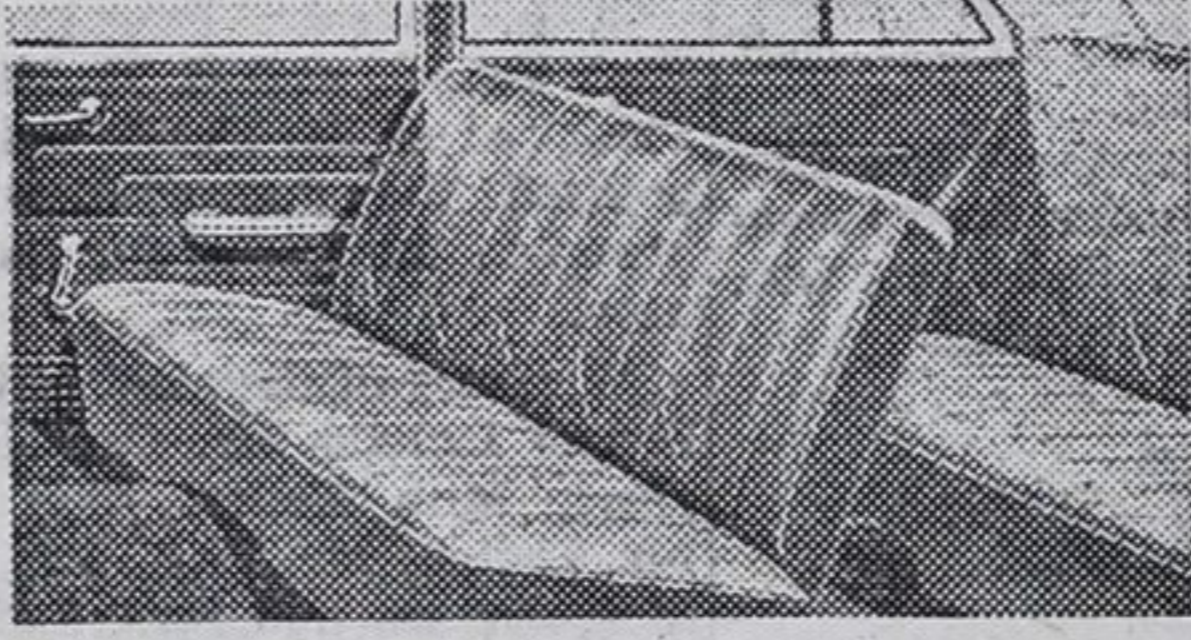
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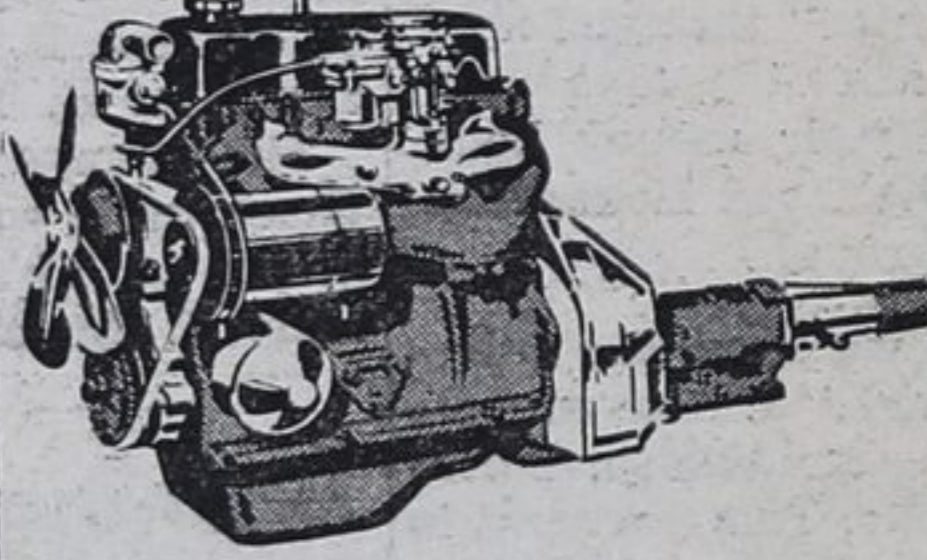
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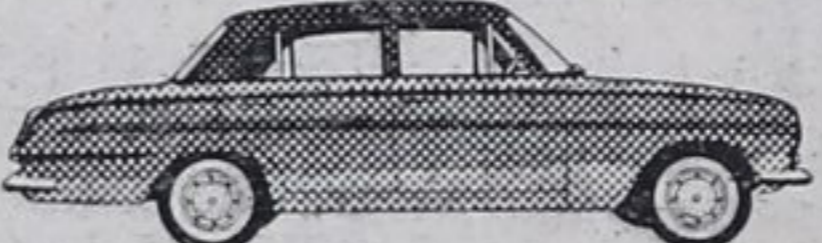
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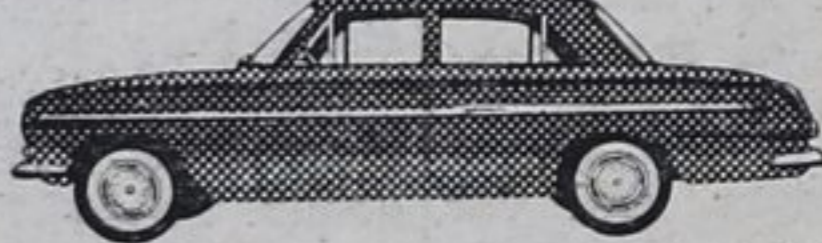
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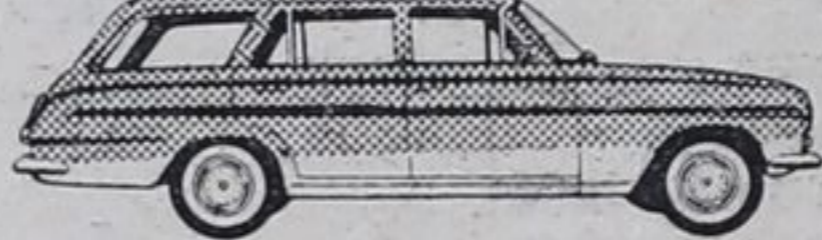
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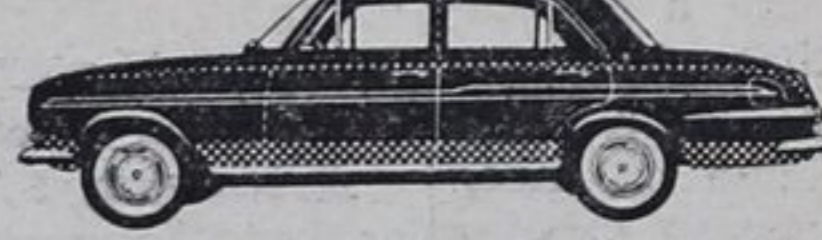
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