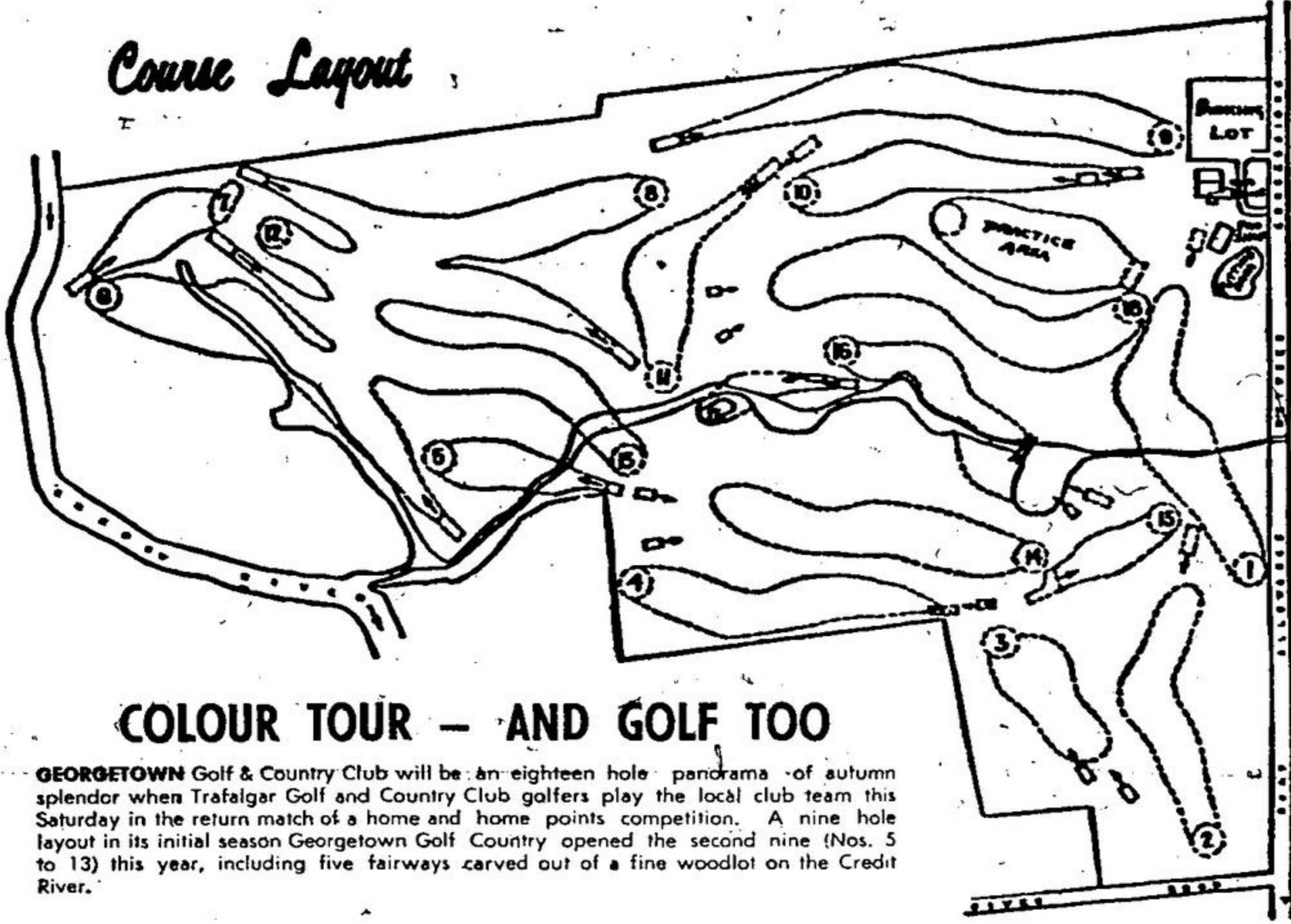


Course Layout



COLOUR TOUR - AND GOLF TOO

GEORGETOWN Golf & Country Club will be an eighteen hole panorama of autumn splendor when Trafalgar Golf and Country Club golfers play the local club team this Saturday in the return match of a home and home points competition. A nine hole layout in its initial season Georgetown Golf & Country opened the second nine (Nos. 5 to 13) this year, including five fairways carved out of a fine woodlot on the Credit River.

Sports

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Grant Clark Competing In Canadian Grand Prix

Tests Skill Saturday With World's Best

(Mosport, Ont., Sept.) — Canada's "world series" of sports car racing, the Canadian Grand Prix for \$10,000 in cash and the Pepsi Cola trophy, to be held at Mosport Park on Saturday, Sept. 30th, shapes up as the greatest sports event of its kind ever held anywhere in this country, and a Georgetown man, Grant Clark will be after it all.

The 250-mile racing classic, being organized by the British Empire Motor Club, is attracting the world's finest drivers who will demonstrate their skill and daring behind the wheels of men's fastest modified machinery over the tricky 2.4-mile circuit. Peter Ryan of Montreal, Ludd event ever held in Canada. Ayrton Senna of Toronto, Scarborough, approximately 100 members of the Ontario Provincial Police, Grant Clark, Georgetown, will be on duty to direct traffic. A total of 150 pit stations will be set up around the track. A total of 150 pit stations will be set up around the track.

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KID Hockey

by R. A.

Well boys, here it is registration day, Saturday, September 30th, time nine a.m. to twelve o'clock, noon. One day only. Here's how it works, now read closely.

Any boy already registered from last year does not have to register Saturday. Only those boys who have not played Saturday morning Kid Hockey before, need register. This covers new boys in town and any one starting for the first time.

The youngest a boy may be to play hockey is eight years of age. We are expecting a large entry in Novice this year and this is one of our rules that will have to be strictly adhered to. You will also notice one day only to register. The reason—on Sunday, October 1st the executive, coaches and managers will allot players to teams. Once teams are filled those registering late will be put on a waiting list. When teams are picked, notices will be posted in each school and will appear in the Herald announcing team name, coach and manager and players' names.

Senior League will register at a later date to be announced. I hope this is clear to everyone; remember if you played last year stay at home. If not and you are eight or over, get to the lobby of the Legion between 9:12 and bring your Birth Certificate or some proof of age. Watch next week's Herald to see what team you are on and your coach's name.

Now then a word of warning. Our humble Arena has undergone a programme of face lifting this season. At the present time it is spotless and enjoyable to walk into. Our Arena Manager Don Gosling and Lou Panksein have put in long hard hours this summer to give us a brighter place to play and enjoy life. We intend to cooperate fully with them and anyone caught defacing or damaging property will be severely dealt with. May we all enjoy a happy winter.

Rexdale Lady Wins Golf Cart and Bag

Mrs. Barb Hines of Rexdale won the Caddy-Lac Golf Cart and Burton Golf Bag, first prizes in a lucky draw made at Georgetown Golf & Country Club Saturday.

The draw was under the auspices of the ladies section. Mike Adamson pulled the winning ticket which had been sold to Mrs. Hines by Mrs. Les Burton. The draw was made at a corn roast and dance.

Lee on the Bench Means Extra Points

You can throw around names like Beaumont, Inglis, Dunn, et al, but the key man in Georgetown Raiders late 1961 season surge and in the club's 1962 fate didn't and won't get a shot on net.

He's Elmer Lee, Raider's fiery bench general who more than once last year used his tongue like a whip in the dressing room between sessions to halt a Raider collapse or wring one extra iota of desire out of his players to get that win whether it meant a higher notch in the league standing or just a satisfied home crowd at an exhibition game.

Want Him Back

Lee's presence on the Raider bench last term meant points and the club exec knew it. Put to a vote Raider brass wasted little time in renewing his contract, but though they can extend the invitation to return they can't make him take the job. Rumour has it that there is an outside chance he'll sit this one out, having just completed the senior lacrosse season as coach of the Port Credit Sailors. It would be a blow to the local title chances.

Joe Auger, first year Raider last season, had this to say about the coach: "Elmer raked us over the coals and whenever we needed it, but he told us why. I think everybody went all out for him."

Plan All-Star Team Five Hockey Groupings

The Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group which last season operated the Novice, Pee-Wee and Bantam teams have extended their circle and this year will include local Midget and Juvenile all-star teams into the fold.

The decision was made Sunday, September 19th when the Group executive met at the home of president Jim Blair to discuss plans for the upcoming hockey campaign. The Juveniles and Novice will be wearing the colours of the Lions Club, the Midgets the Rotary colours, the Bantams, the Kinmen; and the Pee Wees the Georgetown Fire Dept.

Last season the Novices won three district tournaments while the Pee Wees and Bantams won O.M.H.A. group championships and advanced as far as the Ontario semi-finals.

The Georgetown Minor Hockey Support group has come a long way since its formative meeting three seasons ago when fourteen fathers met at a meeting for the Pee Wee team to ponder financing the trip to Young Canada hockey week in Goderich. It was at this gathering that the late fire chief Jack Marlow proposed approaching the brigade for finances for sweaters and socks. That was the spark that ignited the whole.

OUTDOORS SPORTSMEN

By Fred Darby

This is the time of the year when hunters decide where the hunting boundaries will be next for next year or help the farmers decide how many "No Trespassing" signs he'll need next year, when again, hunting season rolls around.

But if we treat the farmer and his property as we would have him treat ours, who knows? Maybe next year we can hunt in our own county, as the deer in Halton county are plentiful and should be hunted to save them from the slow death of starvation, which is their worst enemy, in an area such as Halton county, where there isn't enough food for all.

Although deer season doesn't open until Nov. 6th in our area, we can start now, being goodwill ambassadors, during duck and pheasant seasons which open soon.

Trap shooting starts again this Sunday at the Georgetown Anglers and Hunters Association Club on the 23rd sidewalk at Hickory Falls.

A monster shoot will be held on Oct. 14th at the G.A.H.A. club property for .22 rifles and shotgun 12-gauge.

I have received no word as yet about the special meeting to be held between our town council, Dept. of Lands and Forests, Ontario Water Resources, and the two paper companies here in Georgetown to discuss the improvement of water pollution of the lower Credit river.

No word yet from the Dept. about restocking the lower Credit with brown trout.

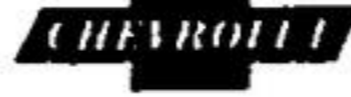
Some of you may think our hunter training course is for the birds. If you are one of these, have a look at the regulations that face a young German hunter.

Minimum age to qualify for a hunting licence is 18 and the young hunter must successfully complete a six months course on hunting laws, customs, study and identification of game and non-game species, and some fundamentals of game management. Completing this, the new hunter is examined by a board of qualified German Jaegers (hunters). If he passes his test, the young hunter is entitled to purchase his license — 50 marks (\$12) but cannot go afield until he has also purchased hunting insurance: (\$35,000 personal liability, \$35,000 property liability). Now finally is the hunter on his own? NO! First he must secure permission to hunt on the land, hire a guide and look to the guide for the OK to shoot the game seen.

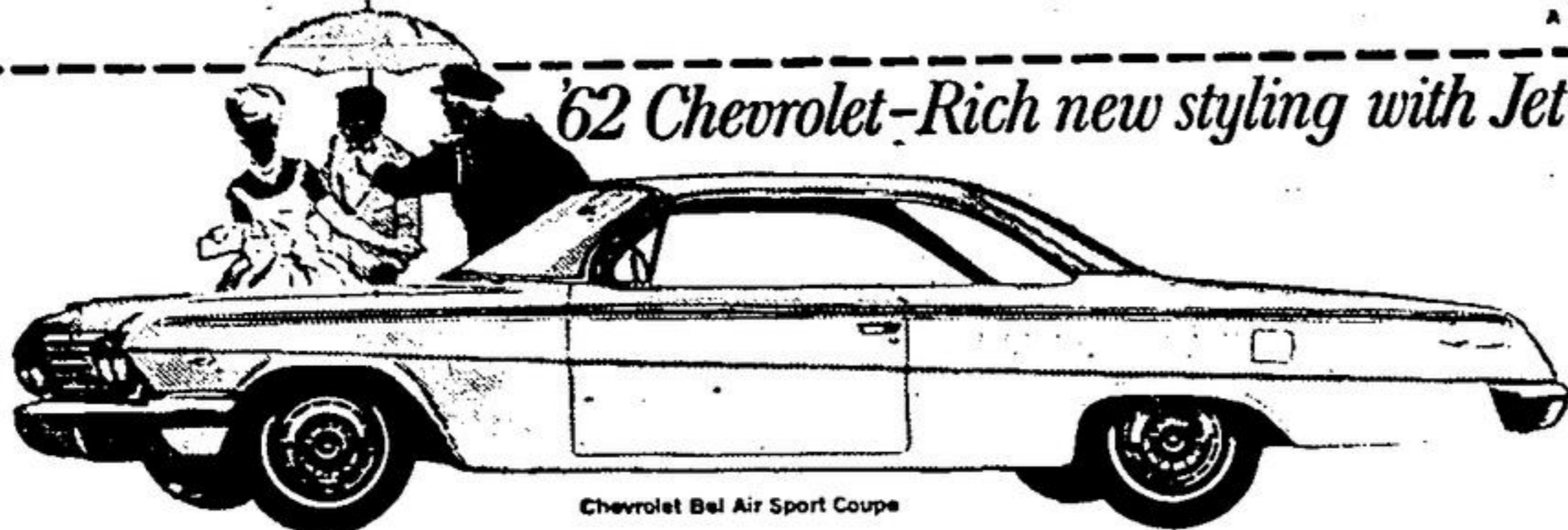
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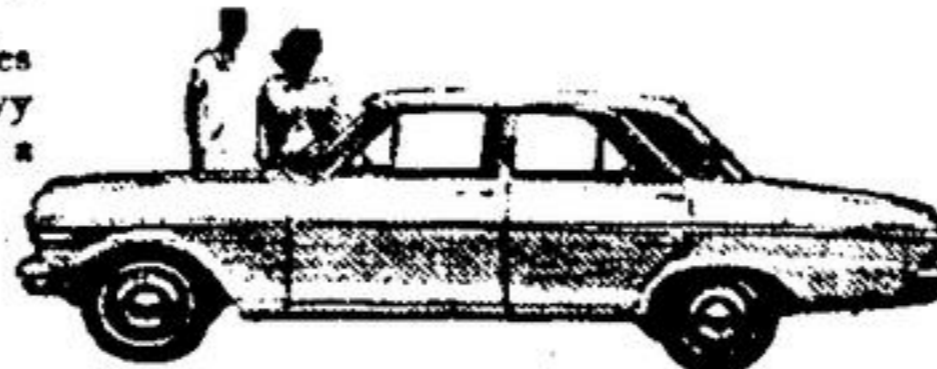
It's the car just about everybody's been trying to build. But it remained for Chevrolet to come through with it. Here are all the time-tested virtues you expect from Chevrolet plus surprises you've never seen. A full line of saucy new-size models built a new way for easier service and maintenance. Thrifty? Only four cylinders to feed, or six if you like extra scampers. Roomy? Sedans seat six solid citizens. Price? A most pleasant surprise (with the heater-defroster at no extra cost!).

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