

**SUBS OF THE FUTURE**—This is the first photo of the Navy's two atomic-powered submarines *Seawolf* (left) and *Nautilus* (right), at the dock of their builder, the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp., at Groton, Conn. Six more nuclear subs have been authorized and one is already under construction.

### Television Panel Shows 'Phony,' Producer of Many Says; Panelists Contradict

New York —(U.P.)— Are TV panel shows genuine or phony? Are panel experts as brilliant as they seem or are they supplied with answers and ad-libs in advance?

"Phony," says Kermit Schafer, a former producer of 14 panel and giveaway shows.

"Basically honest," say the panelists themselves.

Schafer, whose most successful panel show, "Quick on the Draw," ran on NBC-TV and DuMont for five years, says: "You just can't run a panel or quiz show successfully without some planted answers and ad-libs."

"It was true of every show I've ever worked with and from what I know, is true of many of the panel and question-and-answer games today."

**'Demanded Answers'**  
Schafer showed this reporter a list of more than 200 names many of them prominent panelists and moderators on TV shows today.

"All of these people appeared on my show at one time or another," Schafer said. "I would say that in about 90 per cent of the cases, the individuals not only received, but demanded, answers to questions."

Individual panelists, however, pooh-poohed Schafer's charges.

Dorothy Kilgallen said: "I have been on 'What's My Line' for over five years and nobody has ever given me a planted answer, a planted hint, a planted clue or even a potted plant. If your panel consists of good game players, you would only impede their playing skill if you asked them to remember concocted questions and hints."

Gene Raeburn of "Make the Connection" and once a panelist on "The Name's the Same" said: "Sure, they slant a few ad-libs, but that doesn't detract from

the honesty or genuineness of the show—it's part of the entertainment. As for the answers, at least on all the shows I've been on, nobody has ever been tipped off."

**Judged on Entertainment**

Schafer, commenting on another angle, said: "A show is not judged on the game or gimmick alone, but on the entertainment it provides. What I tried for on my shows and what most shows try for, is a kind of organized confusion. It's dishonest and phony, but necessary."

But Fred Allen, a panelist on "What's My Line," couldn't see this at all. "All you need for a panel show," said Allen, "are four people and some lumber for them to sit on. If you have as a guest a fellow who works in, say, a Turkish bath, it's only natural that you're going to get questions that sound funny."

Schafer also contended that no celebrity wanted to look bad in front of a large audience. "You can't blame a prominent personality for wanting to avoid embarrassment by being supplied with some answers and ad-libs," he said.

But from Bennett Cerf, panelist on "What's My Line," came this rejoinder: "You can be sure that phyness doesn't exist, at least on our show, precisely because all of us are in the public eye. We wouldn't stand for it."

**LIGHTNING BREAKS TOOTH**

Berkeley Springs, W. Va. —(U.P.)—Workman Heber Hobday said he was holding a nail in his mouth when a bolt of lightning struck the back porch of a home where he was working and it cost him a tooth. He said the bolt banged the nail into his tooth, breaking the tooth. He was not otherwise injured.

### Scientific Way To Win Argument Declared Yet To Be Discovered

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor  
New York —(U.P.)— Scientists seeking the means with which people can influence other people into changing their minds, have concluded that there is not yet a sure-fire, scientific way of winning an argument.

Two scientists at the University of Illinois experimented at length with the minds of 7530 young Air Force recruits and 400 high school students. They began their experiments with a theory, which was:

If you're going to change somebody's mind you must (1) give him an argument which ap-

peals, which (2) does not rouse too many "discounting tendencies," such as oh, that's a lot of nonsense, and which (3) is readily understandable.

**Counter Arguments**  
It's a sound theory, as anyone can see. But for every argument there is a counter-argument which, of course, is dominating the mind you want to change. The problem of the scientists was how to deal with the counter argument.

Should you ignore the counter-argument altogether. Should you acknowledge that it exists and merely indicate that it is no good? Or should you spell out the counter argument in detail and try to destroy it part by part?

They tried all these ways and found that all were effective to a degree—the degree had to be measured statistically. But they couldn't be positive as to which was more effective than the others.

With the high school youths, refuting the counter-argument roused more "discounting tendencies" in their minds than ignoring the counter argument.

But with the recruits, refuting or not refuting seemed to make no difference.

**Reduce Effectiveness**  
Spelling out the counter argument seemed to lessen the chances of changing the youthful minds. This was dangerous, the scientists said, because: "The inclusion of 'facts on the other side' with which members of the audience are not already familiar will tend to strengthen their position, thereby reducing the effectiveness of the persuasive appeal."

They conducted their experiments in the spring of 1953. The argument they were urging was that it was correct to limit the Korean War, which was a hotly controversial question then. By complex and precisely scientific questionnaires, they had found out that recruits and high school students alike did not believe in a limited war.

Since their measurements of results were elaborate, it has taken all this time to add them up and present the totals to other psychologists in a technical journal of the American Psychological Association.

### Baptist Church is Scene of Ceremony For Ordination

The Rev. Kenneth Raymond was ordained to the ministry at services held in the Medford First Baptist church last week.

Mr. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond, 2848 Table Rock rd., and will be an associate professor on the faculty of Northwestern University Seminary for the coming school year.

The Rev. Wolford A. Dawes, Redmon, a former pastor of the Medford church, gave the charge to the ministry candidate. The charge to the candidate's church and the evening message was given by the Rev. Victor Ernest, and the ordination prayer by the Rev. Paul Anderson, Selma.

**Others Participate**  
Other pastors participating in the ordination council and service included Dr. J. Charles MacDonald, Grants Pass; the Rev. Freeman Schmitt and the Rev. Charles Myers, Klamath Falls; and the Rev. Glen Wade, White City.

Earlier in the day, 15 messengers from eight churches met for the examination of Mr. Raymond, the Rev. James W. Neely serving as moderator.

The candidate gave a statement of his Christian experience and call to the ministry, and a report on his educational qualifications. He has a junior certificate from Southern Oregon college, a bachelor of arts degree, and one year of graduate work at Oregon State college, and a bachelor of divinity degree from Northwestern Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn.

### Chrysler Strike Deadline Nearing

Detroit —(U.P.)—Contract talks between Chrysler Corp., and the CIO United Auto Workers Union today appeared headed right day strike deadline for 139,000 down to the midnight Wednesday employees.

Prospects of down to the wire bargaining sessions were heightened shortly before yesterday's special session when Emil Mazey pointed out to newsmen that in the past Chrysler and the union have had to resort to "11th hour" meetings to avert companywide walkouts.

Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer and one of the union's chief negotiators, said at least a dozen issues threatened to hold up the settlement before the current five-year contract expires at midnight Wednesday.

He confirmed that one of the major unresolved issues was a union demand that unionized office workers be included in Chrysler's guaranteed wage offer. The company claims that no such plan is needed for white-collared workers because they are not subject to the seasonal layoffs which plague the automobile industry during model changeover and inventory shut-downs.

Agriculture officials say about 250 plant diseases do extensive damage to farm crops each year. Added to this are 700 insect types that prey on farm crops.

### As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

#### IMPROVING APPEARANCE BUILDS SELF-CONFIDENCE

A good looking person rarely lacks self-confidence, while a homely one is likely to be shy and retiring.

(Q) "My problem is my 19-year-old daughter. She is very shy and self-conscious. Because of this, she doesn't make friends easily. Boys rarely ask her for a second date. I don't know what she does or says, but it is obvious that she does not make a hit."

Dr. Hurlock make a hit. She is so self-conscious that I am afraid the boys find her boring. She is not good-looking, though she could be if she paid more attention to her looks. I am always after her to do something about her skin. It is very oily, and she has blackheads over her nose and forehead. Nothing I say seems to do any good. The girls she goes with are much more careful of their looks than she, and they don't seem to have any trouble getting dates. What can I do when my daughter won't listen to me?"

(A) Why not talk to some of your daughter's best friends—in strict confidence, of course—and ask them to help you? You have certainly discovered by now that a teenager will take advice from his friends much more readily than from a parent.

Until your daughter does something to improve her looks, don't look for an improvement in her manner. Her self-consciousness and lack of poise are caused by—or certainly aggravated by—her appearance.

If her friends could persuade her to consult a doctor about her skin and then follow his advice about diet and skin care, her face should improve very quickly. Once your daughter sees an improvement in her complexion, she will be more interested in clothes and grooming, and her self-confidence and poise will increase.

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#### Fish Expert Advises Anglers on Casting

Ann Arbor, Mich. —(U.P.)—A University of Michigan fishing expert today advised anglers to look at fishing through the eyes of a fish.

"You'd never find a hunter sitting in one spot all day," said Karl F. Lagler, department of fisheries chairman, "yet look at how many fishermen just sit and wait for the fish to come to them."

He advised anglers who really want to catch fish to begin casting the shoreline with a floating-diving lure. If the water is clear, he said, start the lure moving the second it hits the water. But if the water is cloudy, Lagler said let the bait stay still for five or 10 seconds before reeling it in.

"This gives the fish time to find what caused the splash if visibility isn't good," he said.

If shoreline casting doesn't net any results, Lagler said to cast a sinking bait into deeper water. Then, if the fish still are eluding you, he advised working the heavier cover like lily pads with a slow sinking lure and a steady retrieve.

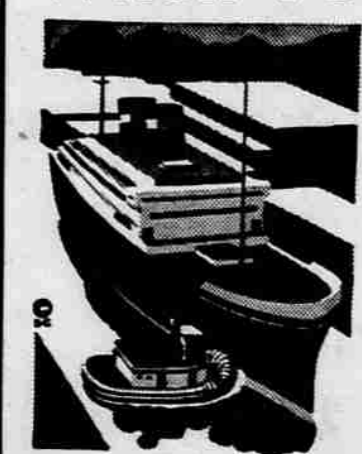
"The big ones didn't get big through being thoughtless or stupid and they'll give you a wide berth if you approach noisily and silhouette yourself against the sky," Lagler said.

"Be quiet, unobtrusive, and as much like a fish as possible, if you really want loaded lines."

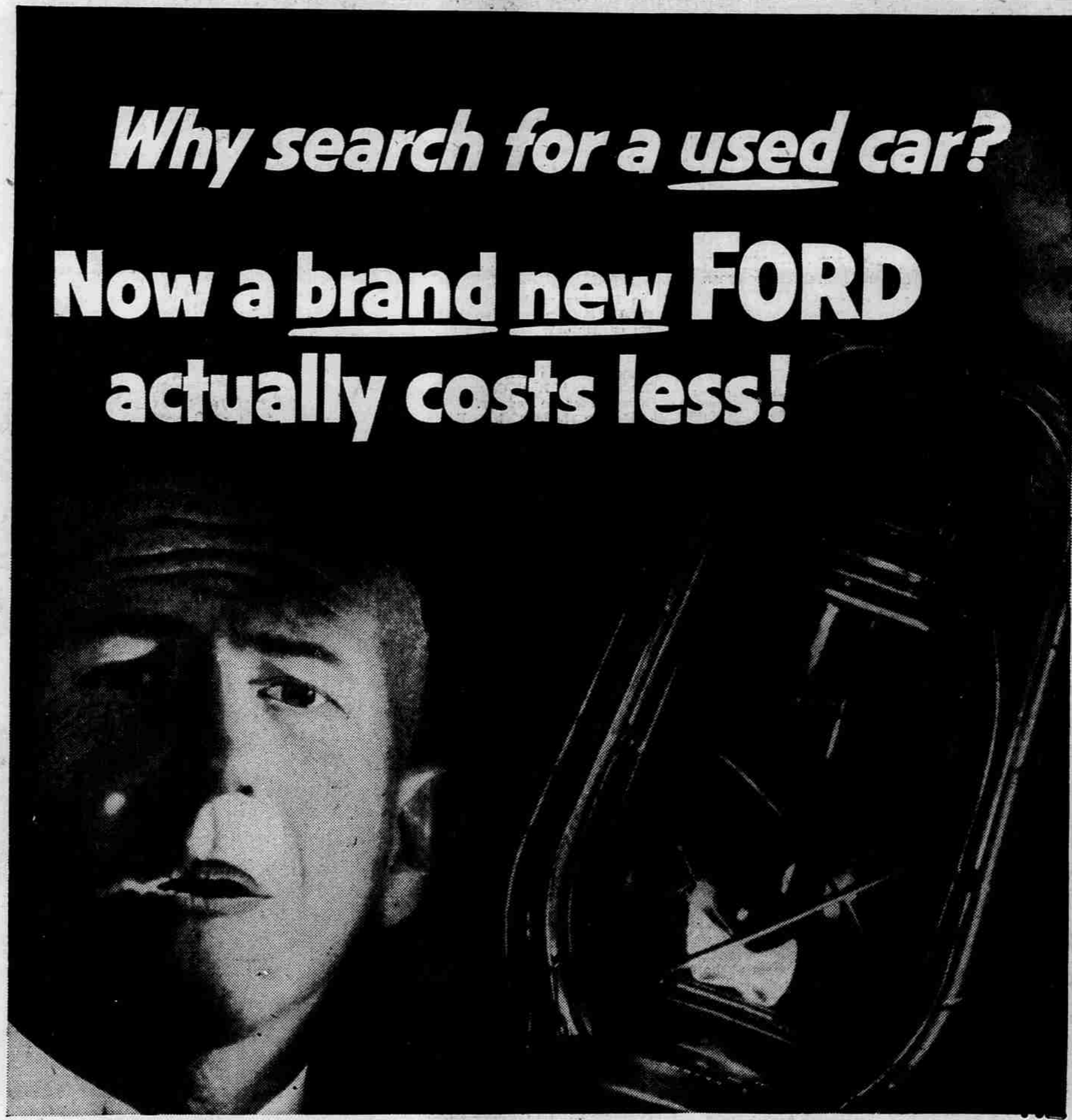
Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

**BODIES SOUGHT**  
Hong Kong—(U.P.)—Police today searched for more bodies in a flash-flooded stream which drowned at least 21 Chinese teen-agers on a picnic outing. Police said the youngsters were swept away Sunday when a dam collapsed in a cloudburst and sent a flood-wall down the stream.

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