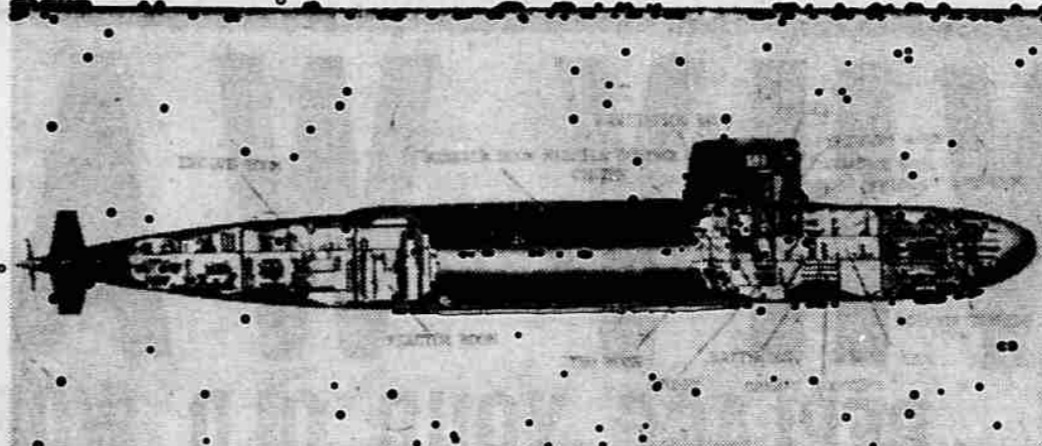




**ROUGHING IT**—at Western Governors' Conference, California's Democrat Edmund G. Brown (leaning over stump) watches this table's Republican Robert Smylie light fire for barbecue. Mrs. Brown (left) and Mrs. Bayne (right) of the Valley party.



**FOR POLARIS FLEET**—Cutaway drawing of the Theodore Roosevelt, latest addition to the Navy's Polaris fleet ballistic system, is shown above. The submarine will be launched at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard at Vallejo, Calif., Saturday. The Roosevelt is the longest submarine ever constructed on the Pacific coast. She is more than 300 feet long, and displaces 6,700 tons. The boat will be equipped with 16 firing tubes to accommodate the 1000-mile Polaris missile. (UPI Telephoto)

Death Valley in California is six to 20 miles in width and is about 130 miles in length. It averages about 370 feet below sea level.

Population of the U. S. increased 26 million in the 1948-52 period, which was more than the gain in 31 years during the 1924-48 period.

During the period it has been in the possession of the United States, Montana has been a part of the national debt.

## British Voters Ignoring Fact in General Election

London — Britain's 55,000,000 voters, have all but ignored the fact that the Oct. 5 general election will decide who will represent them at a summit meeting with the Russians.

The election battle is being fought almost entirely on home front issues—old age pensions, housing, education, nationalization of industries, agriculture and unemployment.

The cold war, the H-bomb, disarmament and summit policy have been relegated to a poor second place.

This does not mean that Britain's rival political parties are agreed on cold war issues.

**Summit Meeting Wanted**

A. J. P. Taylor, the governing Conservative, the opposition Labourites and the liberal "splitter" group — want an East-West summit get-together.

But they disagree sharply on the line Britain would take at a summit meeting.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's conservatives favor a balanced advance towards controlled abolition of all nuclear weapons and reduction of other weapons. They insist that disarmament, whether nuclear or "conventional," can be effective only if it is subjected to proper international inspection and control.

**Suspension of Tests**

The Labourites demand immediate suspension of all nuclear tests and that Britain should show a lead to the world in founding a "non-nuclear club." They want a disarmament treaty under United Nations sponsorship, destruction of all nuclear weapons stocks and abolition of biological and chemical weapons.

The Liberals want H-bomb tests suspended, no more nuclear weapons to be made in Britain and halting of construction of rocket bases in the country.

In foreign policy the Macmillan government is believed about as firm of "disengagement" in Europe.

The Labourites have gone publicly on record in favor of a European disengagement along the lines of Poland's Rapacki plan. They want to admit Red China to the United Nations, turn over Mainland Quemoy to Red Chinese control and place Formosa under U.N. supervision.

On foreign policy the Liberals have merely urged a vague "western unity."

Although party leaders have mentioned these issues in campaign speeches they have not based their appeal on them.

**Chief Argument**

Macmillan even went as far as to concede that his Labourite rival Hugh Gaitskell might be able to negotiate with Nikita Khrushchev as successfully as he himself could.

The prime minister's chief cold war argument for his own reelection was that the Conservatives are united on foreign policy whereas the Labourites—or, at least, so he charged—are deeply divided on it.

The bitterest campaign issue undoubtedly has been that of old age pensions.

The Labourites promise an immediate 10 shillings (\$1.40) a week boost with a long-range state superannuation program under which all workers could retire on half-pay and their pensions would be pegged to living costs to guard against inflation.

The Conservatives have denounced this as demagogic and charge it would cost the nation \$2,800,000,000 annually to operate.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Thursday, Oct. 8, 1959



**RICHEST MAN DIES**—Sid W. Richardson, 68, Texas oil millionaire reputed to be the second richest man in the world, died in his sleep at his mansion on St. Joseph's Island in the Gulf of Mexico.

## Growth Inhibitor In Peach Buds

Raleigh, N. C. — (Science Service)—A powerful growth inhibitor has been finally identified in "resting" peach flower buds.

Several scientists have reported finding the inhibitor, but none has been able to identify its chemical make-up. Dr. C. H. Hendershott and David R. Walker of the North Carolina State College here report.

Results of their tests, described in the journal Science (Sept. 25), "strongly indicate" that the inhibitor is naringenin. When tested in the laboratory, this compound, the aglycone or nonsugar-like portion of the glucoside naringin, was found to strongly inhibit the growth of the coleoptile. This is the protective sheath that surrounds the seed's primitive bud, the part of the seed that will develop into the bud.

Some 221 grams of peach buds produced about 140 milligrams of inhibitor.

## Grange Notes

**Griffin Creek Grange**—Griffin Creek Grange held its second meeting of the month Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The meeting was devoted more to the social than business matters starting out with a potluck dinner. After dinner a collection of women's hats was placed on display and offered for sale.

The master called the meeting to order and turned the meeting over to Lulu Sturgill, lecturer, for the entertainment. The highlight of her program was a spelling contest which showed that there are many words used daily which have pretty tricky spelling combinations.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Roll call of officers found a much better attendance than at last two meetings.

New member proposals were Mr. and Mrs. Hopping on transfer demits from Loomis, Calif., Grange. They are new residents in the community, their property adjoining the Grange property.

Lulu Sturgill reported for HEC on the meeting held at home of Mary Bierma. A good attendance and meeting was reported. She also reported on proceeds of sale of hats which had been turned over to the treasurer, George Merlo.

**COLORED UMBRELLAS**—London —(UPI)—The Duke of Bedford, who shocked some aristocrats by opening his stately home to paying sight-seers, Wednesday opened another British tradition — staid black umbrellas. The duke told the umbrella makers association "I sometimes wish men's umbrellas could be a little more exciting. Nothing adds more to the gloom of the day than masses of black umbrellas."

**FISH STORY**—Felixstowe, England —(UPI)—Michael Jolly, 25, turned around in his rowboat Wednesday when he heard a splash. He found a one-pound bass wriggle on the floor. "I don't know who was more surprised, me or the fish," Jolly said.

## Court Records

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Mary Louise Poole vs. Richard LaVerne Poole, divorce complaint.  
Anita Irene Lucas vs. Clarence Jerome Lucas, divorce decree.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**  
Clyde Cecil Bigham, Yreka, Calif., and Fern Elizabeth Brotton Shearman, Hornbrook, Calif.  
Loren Walter Bushnell, 6050 Highway 40 South, Ashland, and Mary Rachel Hopkins Rowley, 632 Roca St., Ashland.  
Arthur Kenneth Williams, post office box 281, Suite Falls, and Janice Ethel Sraig, 417 First St., Medford.  
Lucian Herbert LeBaron, post office box 183, Medford, and Caroline Joe Ann Stora, post office box 354, Central Point.

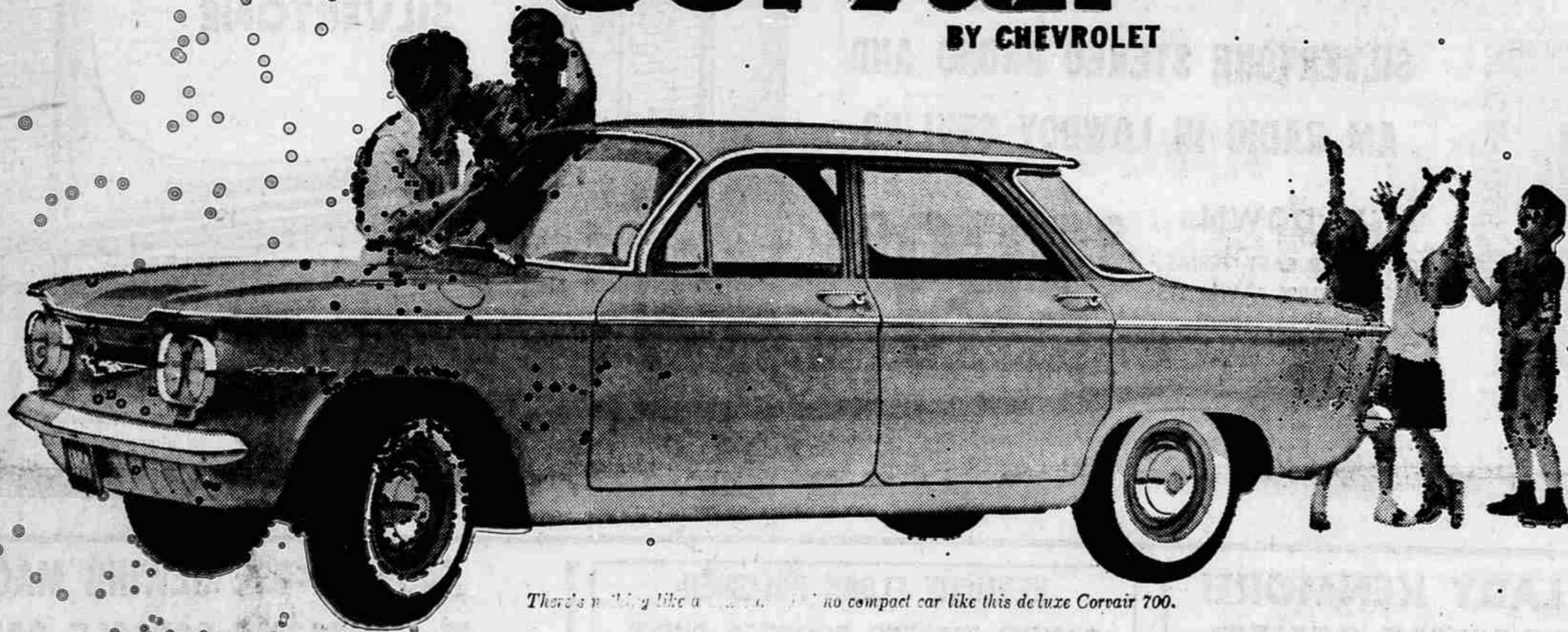
## LEGAL NOTICE

**NATIONAL FOREST OFFICE**  
Bart Gregg is authorized by the Forest Supervisor or his authorized representative at the office of the Forest Supervisor, Office Building, Medford, Oregon, up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., September 2, 1959, for all merchantable timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing 15 acres, more or less within section 28, T. 32 S., R. 3 E., W. 6 S., covered by the Rogue River National Forest, Jackson County, Oregon. The estimated volume is 150 M board feet of Douglas-fir, 140 M board feet of white fir and other species. The minimum acceptable bid per M board feet is as follows: Douglas-fir \$24.40, sugar pine \$36.20, white fir and other species \$11.15. This includes the following stumpage rates, per M board feet: Douglas-fir \$23.75, sugar pine \$25.55, white fir and other species \$8.30, plus \$0.05 for sale area betterment and \$1.65 for slash disposal for all species. A money order, bank draft, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$4,000 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part at liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Medford, Oregon, or the Forest Supervisor, Medford, Oregon, before 10 a.m. on September 2, 1959.

as different as night and day!

# THE REVOLUTIONARY Corvair

BY CHEVROLET



There's nothing like a compact car like this deluxe Corvair 700.

Here's the car created by compact car design—Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair.

The product of nine years of research and development at the auto industry's most advanced facilities, it's America's first fully compact, conventional car that retains the ride and 6-passenger capacity you're used to in a big one.

The key to this small miracle: America's first and only modern rear-mounted aluminum engine—lightweight & that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive shaft as one compact unit.

With the engine in the rear, the Corvair's floor is virtually flat, front and rear, so there's plenty of foot room for everybody, including the passengers in the middle. Combined with Corvair's unique body-frame construction by Fisher, this provides interior spaciousness and comfort comparable to many postwar conventional-sized cars.

Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for smoother, easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction for exceptional grip on ice, mud or snow. And with independent suspension at all 4 wheels—an advance comparable to the independent suspension of front wheels on full-sized cars years ago—you get a smooth, unaffected ride that rivals even the best cars.

These are all things no front-engine compact car can give you. And with them you get outstanding economy and practicality that would never have been possible if Chevrolet had been content to make the Corvair merely a compact version of a big car.

Corvair's size—5 1/2 inches lower, 3 1/2 inch shorter and 1 1/2 inch lighter than conventional sedans—makes it a joy to tuck through busy streets, a pleasure to park (as most big cars assist). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 goes up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular (a real magician on mileage). And, because the engine's air cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze; you get quicker warmup with less wear on parts even on the coldest mornings (even heat for passengers comes "quicker"—almost instantly—from an airplane-type heater).

Yet, wonderfully practical as all this sounds, you'll find the most practical thing of all about this new Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details.

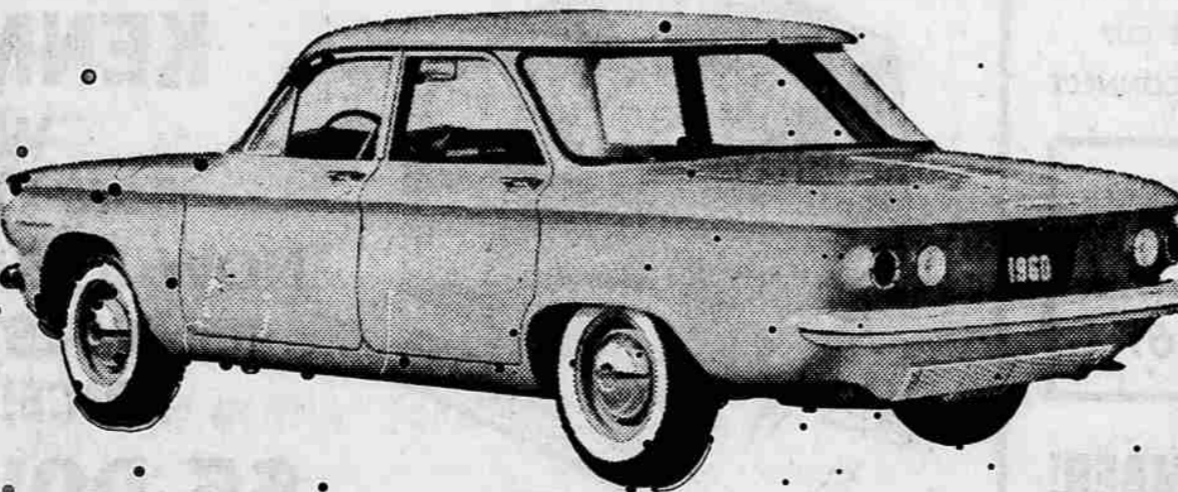
America's only car with an airplane-type horizontal engine!

America's only car with independent suspension at all 4 wheels!

America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!



The engine's in the rear where it belongs in a compact car!



You have your choice of two Corvairs—this one's the standard model.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Top entertainment—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly on ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

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