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NOVEMBER NECESSITIES

In view of the number of inquiries regarding 'can you or can't you' and 'must you or can you forget it' and 'why do I have to or are you not being a little overbearing', we take time out to answer yes or no and maybe or perhaps to these inquiries and also slip in a few provocative phrases regarding the things we have most of and the things you should be thinking about and/or might be interested in.

First, a correction! It was The Eccentric's idea that PRESTON MANN'S DOG FOOD has a mulch. This was wrong. It may have been considered a bulk food—but, definitely not a mulch. It is a very SUPERIOR dry food for dogs. Just look at the dogs that are lucky enough to have it for dinner. For that matter, just look at Mr. Preston Mann—a healthier guy we never saw.

ROSES (bush type) should be pruned back to 16 or 18" and hilled with 6 to 8 inches of dirt. Wait until the ground is frozen 2 inches deep before putting on the mulch—preferably MARSH HAY, or straw or peat moss. By this time perhaps the mice will have found other Winter quarters.

PAPERWHITE NARCISSI should be placed in pebbles and water and the whole kit and kaboodle placed in a COOL dark place for 10 days. Then bring them into the warmth and sunny exposure for the penultimate in fragrance and almost as ultimate in beauty. Total time to bloom—about 40, 41 or 41½ days (depending on your degree of love and the relative humidity of your home).

TO MISS LUCIANA CAGNASSO, MILAN, ITALY

We hope your visit as an American Field Service Foreign Student in our country will bring you as much understanding and happiness as you have brought to us and to the Brooks Marshall family with whom you are living. You have discovered so quickly that in addition to other things our nation is indeed one of friendliness and hamburgers—and have again reassured us that we have discerning and understanding friends in other countries.

Thank you for coming to us.

CAROLINA WOOD PRETTIES have found a place in our shop again. We have had them on display a week and have had to place a reorder already. Honest! Wreaths, candle holders, garlands made of nuts, cones, seed pods, etc. by people who—by people.

HYACINTHS (the prepared kind for indoor growing) can be grown in glass jars in water or potted in dirt. Their fragrance is second only to their beauty or vice-versa. If you don't like them get Cragford Narcissi for growing in water & stones.

It so happens that through the mysterious process of excellent buying we have been able to have enough tulips and daffodils to outlast the first rush of voracious buyers. NOW IS THE TIME to come in and make a leisurely purchase and be surprised at the superb bargains you might make if you are smart and we are having our coffee break.

We note again that parsnips are improved in flavor by letting them stay in the ground until Spring and although we have marking stakes to show where they are we think that only sties would use them. Give the parsnip a chance!

We are thankful this day—a week before Thanksgiving Day—that our store is clean and bright, the Dricenore odor has been dissipated, and our shelves are full of enough exquisite, interesting, exciting, charming and available Christmas presents to pay for (if you buy them) the trip to New York to get them.

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BCC Members Model Dior Fur Collection

A representative of Christian Dior, Otto Schulof came from New York last week to show members of Birmingham Country club the newest in fur-fashions and some of Dior's latest creations.

The outstanding collection of the exquisite silken beauty and perfection. Assisting her were Mrs. Ralph Reeves, chairman, Mrs. John S. Larkins and Mrs. Jack A. Nancarrow.

MRS. T. A. CHICK, social chairman for the year, was responsible for the showing. . . from sumptuous greatcoats, important new "brier" coats to classic jackets, the world's foremost designer, modeled by club members, came from Dittich.

ONE OF THE MOST talked about pieces in the whole collection was the new Emba Lutetia mink boleros and stoles, deftly molded in stole with an open cowl neckline to show off the bare back when wearing off-the-shoulder evening gowns. According to Schulof, commentator, "It might be used to carry a pupoose". This was worn by Mrs. George I. Connelly over a grey lace gown.

A grey white sheared beaver full length coat with a ranch mink collar was irresistible as well as a volcano stole with long fronts. The collar was very flattering. . . forms into portrait effect.

MRS. JAMES G. NICK of Dunblaine road appeared in a natural demi buff mink. . . classical styling at its best.

A natural autumn haze mink with beautiful quality in a panel design was the choice of Mrs. Raymond L. Templin.

For the woman who wants something unusual in color, there was a natural blue iris mink. . . model Mrs. Paul A. Thorlakson of Birmingham.

For the lady who wishes the newest fashion and finest quality, there was a glamorous tiered stole in natural ranch mink.

OTHER FLATTERING colors included desert gold. . . a natural light brown; jasmine. . . natural white; tourmaline. . . natural pale beige; and cerulean, natural blue.

Models for other triumphant furs included Mrs. Marshall Chambers, Mrs. S. Elting Duflois, Mrs. Charles Grandner, Mrs. Chester Guilmet, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Mrs. Douglas Williams, Mrs. Harry Day and Mrs. Charles M. Bauervic of Glengray road.

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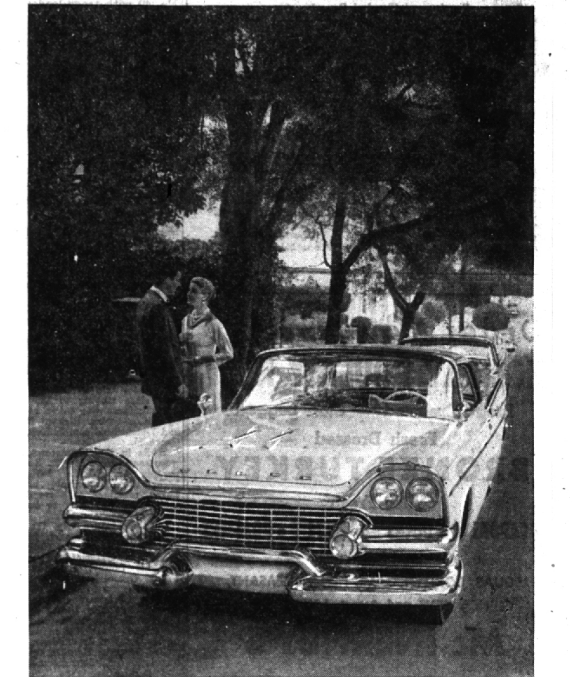
6-C THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC November 21, 1957 MSU Training Corps

Receives Commission Pledged Phi Mu

Birmingham students newly enrolled in the air force reserve officer training corps at Michigan State university are Bill Rungardner, Charles V. Tolle, Harry Durbin, Brian Deane, Kenneth W. Szwedick, Robert J. Booz, Charles White and Marshall Roe.

Julia Anna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadsell Smith of Oak street, has pledged Phi Mu at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

Classified Ads bring results!



TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE is the way we Dodge dealers feel about competitors' efforts to match the Swept-Wing '58. They lowered the roof some, but left the sides high. Their windshields got smaller while ours got bigger. So much for styling! Then, for another important comparison, take ride. Here's Dodge with Torson-Aire suspension that just about everybody admits is the greatest advance in stay-free, dip-free, silent going that any car offers. So what do these other cars do? They borrow an air suspension system that's been used in buses for two years! (Costing well over \$100.00 extra.) And most of 'em still don't have push-button driving—much less Dodge TorqueFlite—the proven automatic transmission. If you're a little disappointed in the '58 version of your car, come on in and see our Swept-Wing '58. The others are catching on—but they can't catch up.

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