

Per Unit Vehicle Cost Rose in '62

Michigan motorists paid an average of \$136.00 more on each vehicle purchased during the first nine months of 1962 than they did in the same months in 1961.

This "higher cost of living" item was revealed in a study of auto sales tax income released by Secretary of State James M. Hare.

The average sales tax collected on each unit rose by \$5.44, from \$66.70 in 1961 to \$72.14 in 1962.

Hare attributed part of the increase in cost to the fact that buyers have moved up to bigger

automobiles while those who stuck to their gas-sparing compacts were spending their savings on sleeker, more expensive models or were putting additional accessories on their economy models.

"The twenty percent increase in sales taxes collected on 697,019 units sold, reflects the healthy auto year the industry is reporting from coast to coast," Hare said. "We continue into the 1963 model year to bring further prosperity to Michigan workers and industry."

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LATHRUP-CRANBROOK VILLAGE

Couple Spends 5 Weeks in Europe

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Viale of Lathrup Boulevard returned last Sunday from a five-week tour of Europe. Accompanying the Viale's were Mrs. Viale's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cagne of Sandy Lane in Foxcroft, and Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly of Detroit.

The three couples left New York on Sept. 14 and flew to London where they hired a car and driver. They also drove to the midlands of England, and visited with friends and business acquaintances of the Viale's. At Stratford-on-Avon the group attended a Shakespearean play.

IN PARIS, the couples put their luggage in a German Volkswagen and began their tour of France. They traveled through the chateau country and the Riviera and then on to Torino to see relatives of Mrs. Viale and visit the birthplace of her father.

In Bologna, they spent a few days at the summer home of relatives of Mrs. Cagne, visited Venice, Florence and Rome and made a side trip to the Ile of Capri. After taking a few planned tours of Madrid, the travelers returned to Paris to make plane connections for home.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS Lamborne of California spent last week end at the Sierra Madre in Sarnia. They were celebrating their anniversary. Mrs. Lamborne even found time to squeeze in a double shopping between showers and bad weather.

When Mrs. James Shoemaker of Meadmont Court answered her front door bell last Sunday

morning she did not know she was in for such a surprise. She opened the door to find her sister, Mrs. John Marshall, who flew in from San Diego, Calif., for the week's visit with the Shoemakers. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Shoemaker haven't seen each other for three years.

JIM AND JOHN Shoemaker, 14-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker, celebrated their birthday Saturday evening by inviting six of their friends for dinner and then to the roller rink. The six pals were Ron Schwinsky, Jim Rajowski, Bill and Dave Baughman and Larry Gardner, all of the village, and Chris Rhinehardt of Birmingham.

CRANBROOK VILLAGE The Raymond R. Ebbing home on Autumn Lane is a busy, happy place these days. The Ebbings were expecting their third child to join little Raymond, 3, and John, 2. Instead, twins were born on Oct. 10. David Gerard weighed 5 lb., 11 1/2 oz. and brother William Gerard weighed 7 lb., 10 1/2 oz. So it's a full house with four under four.

LATHRUP On Friday evening, the Village Dance Club will have a costume dance at the Maplewood Club House. The Clark Williams Quintet will supply the music for the couples who will dance amidst the surprise decorations thought up by decorations chairman Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFaddin and their committee.

Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lamborne will Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reck of Lathrup Boulevard will host a cocktail party.

Coral Gables has a new resi-

dent. He is Mark Hamilton Astor, son of the Kanellos Astors. He was born Aug. 17 and weighed 9 1/2 pounds. Mark joins Kanellos G, Renee, 5, and Craig, 3. The Astors are comparative newcomers themselves, having come to the Detroit area from Maryland only last February.

SOUTHFIELD The Optimist Club of Southfield held its regular meeting Thursday evening at Howard Johnson's Restaurant at Northwest and 10 Mile Road. The program for the evening meeting was entitled "Natural Resources." (The natural resources were experiences pertaining to the club family, or anything else each member cared to discuss.) About 25 members were in attendance.

The greater Farmington Optimist Club is being formed and sponsored by the Southfield Optimists. The membership stands at 12 to date.



EARL TRIPLETT
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The Phi Mu Alumnae of Greater Detroit will present "Trips With Earl Triplett" at 8 p.m. Friday, October 26, at the YWCA on Crooks Road in Clawson.

Triplett, of 480 N. Williamsbury, Birmingham, will narrate and show two color movie films he took on recent trips to South America and a cruise on the Great Lakes.

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Awaken to the early coo-coo of the neat-as-a-pin Mourning Dove and breakfast to the thrilling concerto of the tiny House Wren. Thank the Nuthatch and Tufted Titmouse, and the Downy Woodpecker as they "house-clean" a tree of every insect and mite and even the over-wintering egg masses in the bark. You will be amazed to see a Robin or a Grosbeak tear into a rotten apple to get the seeds—and perhaps ending a bit tipsy from the fermented pulp. The line-up at the bird bath and the vigor with which they bathe is a lesson for little ones.

Why does the greedy Blue Jay pound the peanuts into the ground and cover the spot with two leaves? Put out some sunflower seeds and watch the Cardinal crack one with his powerful jaws. The Chickadee will hold it under its claw as he picks it to pieces and the Nuthatch sticks the seed into a crevice in the bark and splits it with hammer blows of his head and beak. Tree sparrows shake the seeds from dried pods and the Juncos kick the ground litter forward with both feet at once. Orioles love a half orange secured to a branch so he can break the pulp with his bill and lap the juice with his brush tipped tongue. Then there are the aerial acrobats such as the Fly-catchers and Purple Martins which feed on the wing, the exquisite, motionless Humming Bird, and the exceedingly dresy Cedar Waxwing swallowing berries almost too large to go down. It takes some real gulping.

Well, this seems to be more about the Masters of Cerimony than of the fascinating world of nature. But do not worry—a little bird shall lead you.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

It Was Only 1 Day; You Might Try Again

To the Editor:
Again your advice, as found in an upper hand corner of a front page, got me into trouble. (Do you carry any insurance for your readers for protection from such errors?)

You printed: "Instead of throwing out a mere limp 'hi,' or 'how are ya' to acquaintances—sentences 'alright' or 'right' really do, in thought—you suggested we might spruce up everyone's day (including our own) if we'd dig deeper and start with tid-bit shoveling we possessed mental faculties."

MR. EDITOR, I tried it for one day only. At the end of that one day, four different people carried away the opinion that "something was wrong upstairs." I just know they did. (That's why I wish to collect my insurance.)

Having to run up to the market for the evening meal when I encountered, around 10, but a butter 'n' egg gal who was replenishing supplies along this counter.

Instead of a "trite" "hi," I halted my cart, paused, and asked her, point-blank, what she thought of the Cuban deal?

"ARE YOU AS worried over Castro as you are over Berlin?" I wondered as a carton of eggs were trooped in my cart.

She merely replied that both situations "were something to think about."

I pushed on as she resumed her work. She sort of watched my travels to the meat stall with an odd look in her eye.

And who should be bumped into at the vegetable display except a long-time, nose-e neighbor from the other part of town. Right after she asked how I be, I asked her if she had seen the Religious Art Exhibit down at Southfield.

SHE ANSWERED she had and she came away rather frightened.

"If those artists don't let us in on what they're trying to tell us, how can we look at their creations and get anything out of them?"

Putting two heads of cabbage in my buggy, I nodded and agreed that some modern art was confusing. (It didn't fade away on "It was nice seeing you." At least I remem-

bered that you said not to mouth trite phrases.)

Just keep on trying; eventually wisdom will emerge. It was flung out as we parted.

AT NOON when the phone rang, my one very large phrase relied on to carry on a conversation. When she wondered "what's new with you," it was asked if she had read what Calveretti had said in a recent Atlantic about the poor nations?

Because she hadn't, her day was enlivened by my reporting his big thoughts. (Not once did I allow our conversation to drop to meekness. She won't call again.)

FINALLY, TOWARD midnight my spouse sighed: "Gee, honey, all evening you've made me think and it hurts." When he asked then if I still loved him, instead of a silly trite 'of course', I followed your advice and once again gave it some real good thought before answering. (He said he couldn't wait and crept off to bed.)

Should I be discouraged with this one day's results or should I, dear Editor, keep on trying to uplift my daily reports no matter how difficult at first? Thank you kindly.

CONVERSATIONALIST-TO-BE

To Break Ground For New Hospital

Ground-breaking ceremonies are scheduled for 3:30 Sunday for the new Providence Hospital on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Greenwood roads, Southfield.

Bids for the 350-bed hospital were opened last Friday. Low bidder at \$10,463,000 was Darrin and Armstrong, Oak Park and Detroit contractors.

Construction of the hospital is expected to take more than two years. The building will be seven floors high and will include a nursing school. Facilities will include a psychiatric ward.

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