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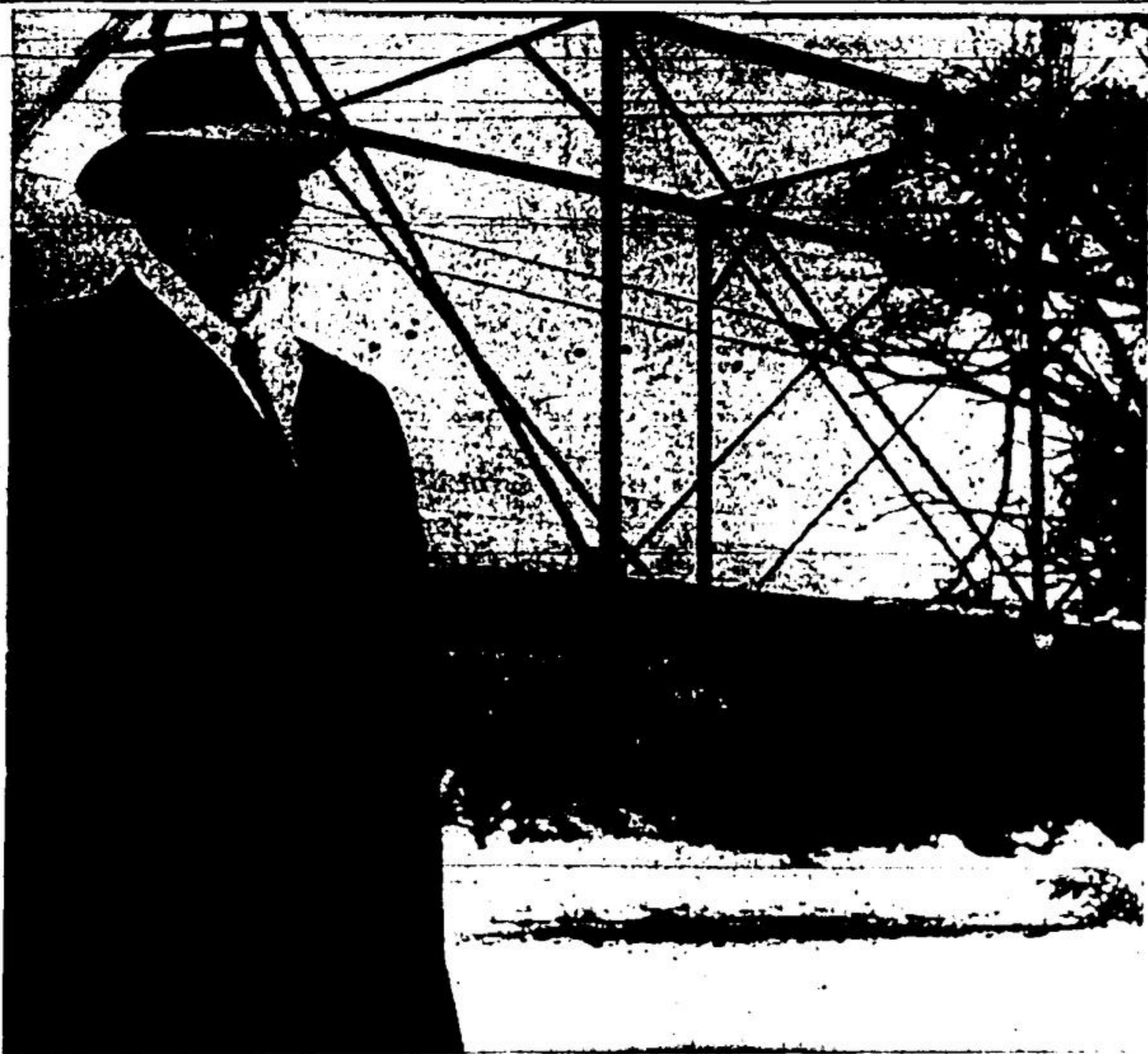
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GEORGETOWN, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 8th, 1962

SECOND SECTION

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WILL CREDIT RIVER REPEAT?

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

HALT COUNTY REEVE Wilfred Bird's face mirrors the apprehension of residents who experience every year about this time as he scans the temperamental Credit River and looks for some indication of what the river has in store. Last year a February thaw transformed the river into turbulence and many Georgetown residents fled their homes as the flood reached its peak.

Music Festival Time is Coming

Music festival time is just around the corner. This week, the Halton Music Festival central committee announced the dates for the 31st annual festival and sent out letters appealing for donations to assist in the work. Last year 2,070 Halton students took part in the festival, and the entries have grown so large in recent years it has had to be split into three sections. The north rural festival will be held April 4 at Brookville school and the last rural festival in Halton. Due to consolidation of schools, the northern urban festival will probably incorporate rural singers next year.

Day and Night
North Halton urban singers will compete all day April 17 and then in the evening of April 18 at the Robert Little public school in Acton. Dr. G. R. Fenwick will be the adjudicator. The southern urban festival will take up four days: April 3 at Mum's school, April 4 at Elmwood, April 5 at Brookdale and April 6 at Mapleton. Earl Terry will adjudicate these competitions.

821,000 Visitors to Conservation Areas

Nearly 821,000 persons visited the seven conservation areas administered by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Council last year. This is an increase of nearly 60,000 over the same period a year ago. The Authority points out that winter use is increasing in conservation areas which include the Black Creek area near Woodbridge which attracted more than 252,000 visitors. The Pioneer Village, Heart Lake, Greenwood and under development as a typical example, more than 2,000 persons enjoyed skating and sleighing at the Black Creek area. The white a similar number visited the Boyd area for skiing and tobogganing.

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English Teacher at Ryerson is Speaker

The second International Reading Association Meeting for 1961-1962 was held at Williams Avenue High School in Milton on Wednesday, January 17th, under the chairmanship of the president, Gordon Buckley, B.A. After words of welcome from the chairman of the Milton and District High School Board, R. W. Gardhouse, E. W. Foster, B.A., introduced the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. William McMaster, B.A., B.Ed., has headed the English Dept. at Ryerson Institute of Technology and York College and was, for two years,

with the Ontario Dept. of Education. He gave a thought-provoking and challenging address on Poetry through the Grades. He indicated that the teacher must be successful in teaching poetry, regardless of the grade, must realize that each child is a thinking, feeling individual, and that poetry is an art which tells what a thing is. The impact of the poem, as Mr. McMaster stressed, must be felt by the teacher before the child in the class can receive this as reality. Most important in this regard is the fact that the first reading of any poem must be presented orally, by

the teacher, who is throughly acquainted with the poem so that the music, the rhythm, the depth, the impact of the poem — is felt.

STEWARTTOWN Hit with Hockey Stick Stitches Required

Mr. McMaster used poems of Browning, Whitman, and Keats to illustrate the three steps of teaching poetry. The first always is for enjoyment which is sometimes the only phase in Kindergarten to grade three. Then the significance of the poem should be considered by the class. This understanding should be developed from their own experiences. As the child becomes increasingly familiar with poems, his understanding will deepen and progress from the story level to that of theme. Ultimately, the child will see that a poem contains symbols of reality. Beyond understanding and probably starting seriously in grade seven, the third step, that of appreciation will be developed by the teacher. The reason for this is that it does, with words, rhythm, and other elements will, then, become understood.

Five stitches were required to close a gash above the eye, which Barry Hunter received when he was accidentally hit with a hockey stick while playing hockey at school on Friday. Barry's mother, Mrs. Betty Hunter, said her son was hit by a hockey stick while playing hockey at school on Friday. Barry's mother, Mrs. Betty Hunter, said her son was hit by a hockey stick while playing hockey at school on Friday. Barry's mother, Mrs. Betty Hunter, said her son was hit by a hockey stick while playing hockey at school on Friday.

Mr. McMaster pointed out that, through poetry, by the understanding of it — a child is helped to form a philosophy of life. The poet provides us not only with the objects of his imagination, but also with his careful observation and keen sensitivity. This presents the roots of life to us. Going beyond the usual standing of self, the work of others, Mr. McMaster suggested that, from an early age, the child should be given the opportunity to create with words. This provides for their insight of self and is the pattern of release for the individual in a world of uncertainty.

Mr. Harold Catling, principal of Park P.S. in Georgetown, moved an appropriate vote of thanks to the speaker. The meeting was then closed by the singing of God Save the Queen with Mrs. Mildred Glover at the piano.

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Mrs. Robert Jones New Ladies' Council Head

The annual meeting of the Local Council of Women's Association of Consumers was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, 40 Market Street, on January 19. A vote of thanks was given to the president, Mrs. T. Paul, who presided over the meeting. The meeting opened with silent prayer, followed by Mrs. F. W. Jones, who read the minutes of the previous meeting and of the last annual meeting. Mrs. F. Nielsen presented the Treasurer's report and Miss Hattie Lawson reading the correspondence. The correspondence included a newsletter from the National Council of Women, outlining the accomplishments and activities of that group during the past year.

UWO Students Promote Program of Education

On February 19 four students from the University of Western Ontario, will speak to an assembly of the Georgetown District High School students. They will be at the school representing the National Federation of Canadian University Students, commonly known as N.F.C.U.S. It is the coordinating body between the local student councils of all the universities across Canada. It is concerned with matters of national student concern and inter-school education programs. Started at Queen's University in 1959, the program is now being implemented at the University of Western Ontario. The program is now being implemented at the University of Western Ontario.

Appreciation

Mrs. Jones with a gift, called on Mrs. Clarence Hayes to express appreciation of the Council. There being no further nominations from the floor, the officers were declared unanimously elected.

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WILL BUY POLICE CRUISER

A recommendation of the police committee, presented by chairman Doug Barrager and seconded by the committee, will be asked for supplying this. The purchase of a new police cruiser was decided by council Monday.

Will Explain College Life to High School

The purpose of the high school students of Canada to the fact that a university education is available to them, that financial assistance is available and to acquaint them with the various aspects of university life with which they might not be familiar. The purpose is not to promote Western or any other university in particular, but to promote university education in general. It is hoped that the speech and question period will be beneficial to the students of the local high school. The chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. High School Education Program is a Georgetown High School graduate, Tom Forgrave, son of high school board secretary, Ernie Forgrave.

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yellow this time," said Deputy Reeve Hunter. Cr. Harrison disagreed. "A well policed town is one which has no trouble, and the yellow cruiser helps in this," he said.

AT THE CLUB "What ails this country is too many workers who don't think and too many thinkers who don't work."

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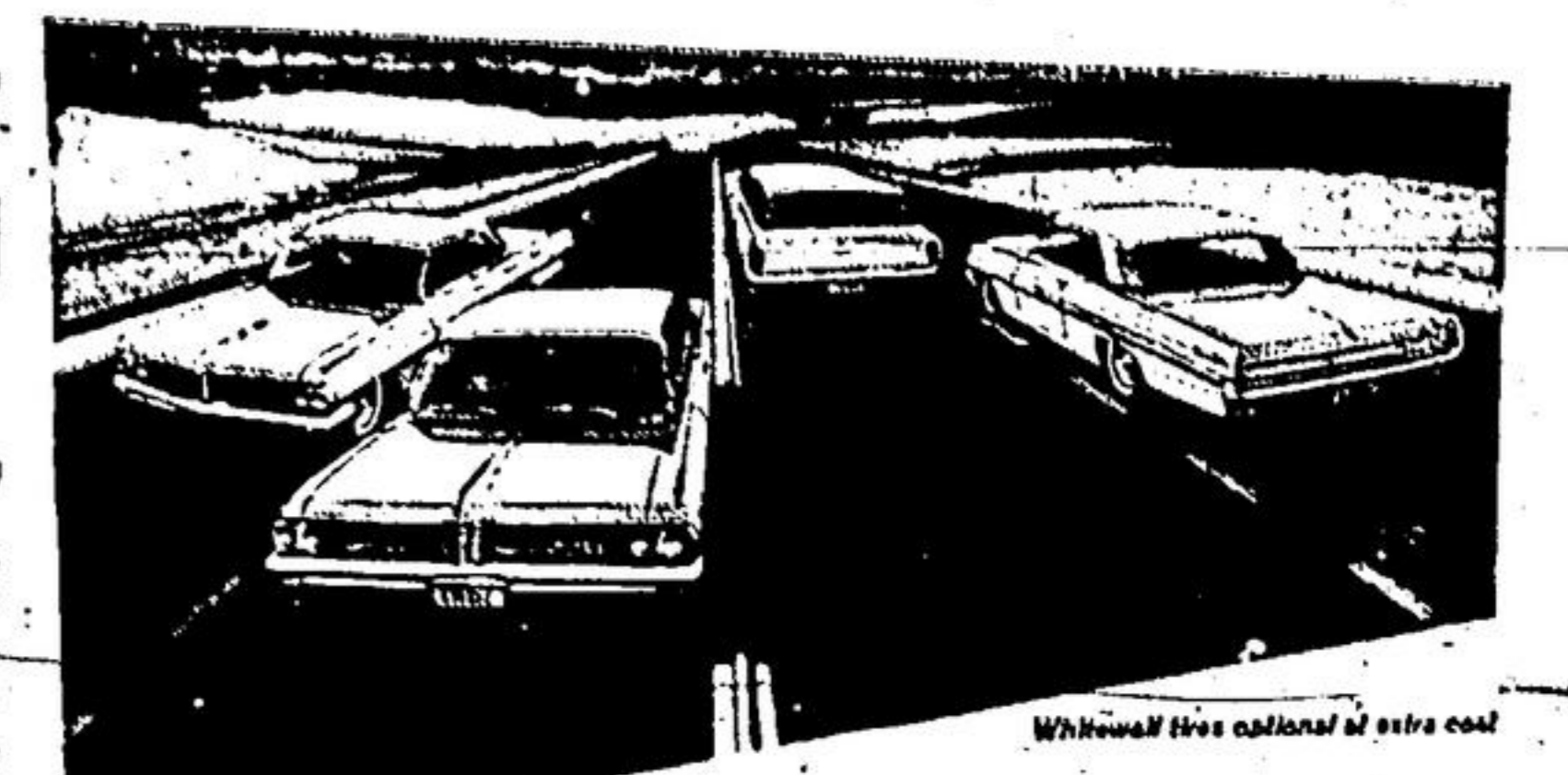
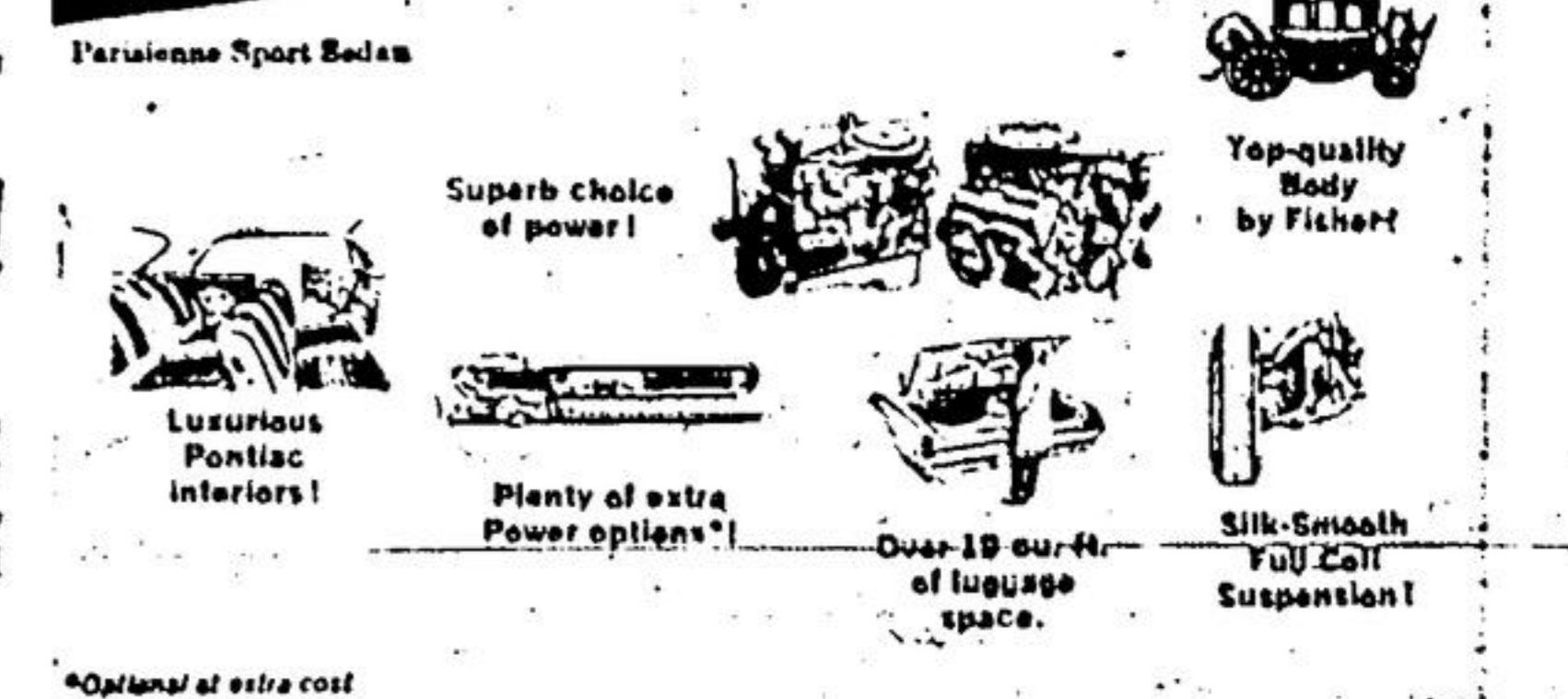
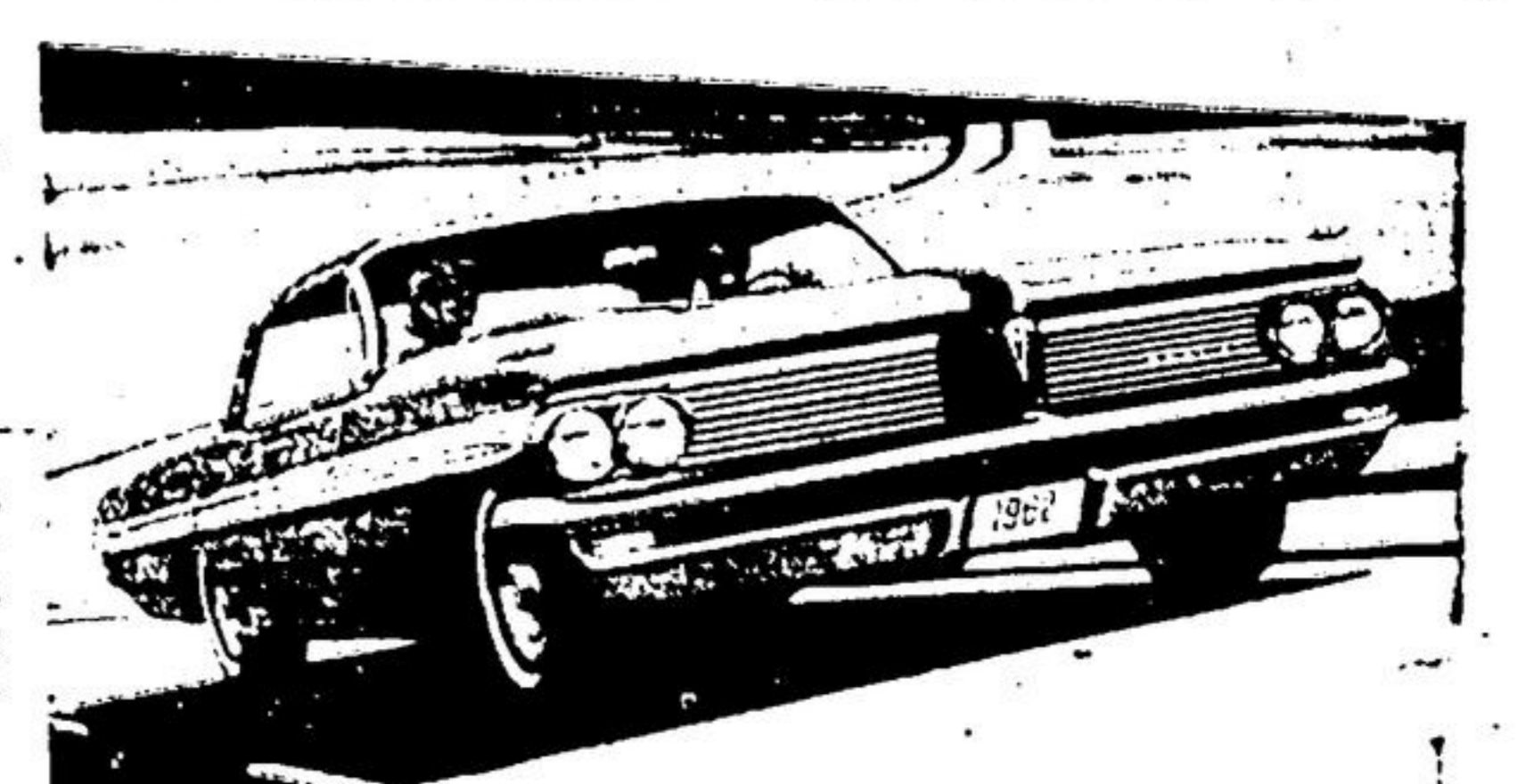


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