

## Police Work Co-ordination Studied by County Council

A report on the co-ordination of the police forces within York County, to provide more efficient but economical service was presented to County Council by Police Chairman A. LeMasurier at the June session. Several recommendations presented by the committee were adopted by the council.

Mr. LeMasurier reported that with the exception of Whitchurch and King townships, all the county is on the same radio frequency. He suggested that these townships which are now policed by the Ontario Provincial police establish their own forces.

### Find Blank Spots

Under the present set-up, Mr. LeMasurier explained, if the police were chasing a criminal or in the event of an emergency, it was necessary for the police to leave their cruiser in this area and telephone the OPP detachment. These two blank spots limit the efficiency of operation of the police within the county.

"A uniform radio system could be established in the entire county," Mr. LeMasurier added. "A scheme was discussed whereby one night man could handle all calls from a central dispatching office, thus eliminating a night man in each municipality. Further talks will be held on this topic with the police chiefs of the county."

Mr. LeMasurier explained that the Bell Telephone Co. does not assume responsibility for forwarding police messages. A meeting is being called by the police committee with representatives of the Bell Company to study the situation.

### Suggest Tear Gas Bombs

The police committee recommended the purchase of two types of tear gas equipment. The approximate cost for bombs and spray guns would be \$400, Mr. LeMasurier estimated.

He explained that many municipalities could not afford to purchase such equipment which they might use only once in a long time. But, if it could be purchased by the county, stored in a central location and available to each municipality when needed, it would provide better police service for each community, he said.

Council passed a resolution implementing another suggestion from the committee, that the county pay all prisoners' meals. The accounts for the OPP prisoners will be paid by the

county with the refund coming from the Attorney General's department.

### No Authorization

Reeve George Lamont of Sutton asked why his municipality had been billed for 1955 prisoners' meals. County Clerk Jack Smith explained that although the county formerly paid those accounts, no bylaw or resolution could be found which authorized the action.

Warden Marshall McMurchy said that it was decided nothing could be done about the 1955 accounts, but with the new resolution the county would pay for prisoners' meals in future, accounts by the county. They were sent to each municipality billing the Attorney General's department for the Provincial Police's prisoners.

## Two Children Saved from Vandorf Fire

Wakened by smoke and flames mounting from the floor in their bedroom, two young children alerted their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Preston, last week, and probably saved the lives of seven in the family.

The bungalow is situated south of Vandorf, on Don Mills Road, where Mr. Preston had set a fire in the furnace "to take the chill off the house." It touched off the joists directly under the children's room.

Preston ran a quarter of a mile to his mother's home for two fire bombs he knew she had. He tossed them on the fire and had it almost under control when Aurora firemen arrived.

Carol and Michael were the two who poked their father in the back until they awakened him. Other children in the family are Brenda, Gary and Gail.

### GORMLEY

Heise Hill Vacation Bible School will conduct their "Closing Program" on Thursday evening, July 19th, at 7.30 p.m. Plan to attend.

### BALLANTRAE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perken of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Perken, Ballantrae, spent a few days in Ottawa and Montreal last week.

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## Markham Township Would Pay \$100,000 for Water

Markham Township wants to hand over \$100,000 to enlarge a North York water main, then eventually buy some of the water to be pumped into it from Metro.

North York, desperately short of water and with little relief in sight, took a wary stand.

"We have agreed to confer again within three weeks," N. York councillor Vernon Singer said. "In the interim we must be very sure we don't contract to sell water years from now which we will need ourselves."

North York is set to start building a 12-inch main along Finch from Yonge to Willowdale Ave., then up Willowdale to Steele's, but has postponed the job for three weeks to see if the change to a 24-inch main is feasible.

## Markham Sets Policy Re School Money

Markham Township Council set a definite policy last Monday night regarding the advancement of monies to school boards. In the past, the township has been put in an awkward position when more money is requested by school boards than has been received to date from tax monies. It was decided this week that in future, the same proportion of money will be advanced to all school boards until the entire tax roll is in. In the event that a school board needs further money, then they will be requested to pay the interest on the additional money that the municipality has to borrow.

## York County Girls Achievement Day

"Meat in the Menu", the spring project of York County 4-H Homemaking Clubs, was successfully concluded on Saturday, July 7th, with the Achievement Day at Newmarket Town Hall. Ninety-five girls from ten clubs throughout the county participated in the program which was the climax of the past season's study of meat and its contribution to good nutrition.

Club members exhibited their Record Books and Family Meat Consumption Charts and during the morning had practice in identifying and locating retail meat cuts, giving proper methods of cooking, and in planning dinners to complete suggested menus for farm families in the month of July.

All clubs participated in the afternoon program, presenting exhibits, demonstrations and skits to illustrate various phases of the subject. Bogartown exhibited "Uses of Ground Meat" with Rosella Duckworth and Patsy Walker commenting. Edgeley and Victoria Square also illustrated this same topic and their exhibits were commented on by Karen Bodker and Faye Nichols respectively. Temperanceville's and Vandorf's exhibits were on the topic "Different ways with One Cut," their commentators being Clara Herrema and Gail Aylett.

Queensville Club presented a skit entitled "Let's Cook It Right" with all members, Lorraine Alexander, Hilda Andrews, Lynn Emerson, Marion Eves, Frances Forbes, Gail Forbes, Christina Hominsky, Betty Morrison, Kathleen Richardson, Betty Rose and Jane Whitfield taking part.

Ruth and Anne Miller of Elder's Mills, demonstrated "Making the Most of our Meat Money." Laskay's demonstration, "Vary the Meat in your Menu" was given by Margaret Finch and Frances Forester while Nobleton's team of Catherine Kehoe and Lois Williams demonstrated "Making the Most of our Meat Money" and Buttonville's members, Lynn Arnott, Elisabeth Barker, Cora Brodie, Margaret Brodie, Beverley Burr, Joy Fuller, Mary Hooper, Marilyn Magee and Frances Toyne took part in the skit "Vary the Meat in your Menu."

Greetings were brought from the Department of Agriculture

by Mr. Ed. Pearson, Associate Agricultural Representative for York County and from the Women's Institutes by Mrs. G. Shoults, President and Mrs. C. Powell, Secretary, Centre York District, and Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Vice-Chairman of the Central Ontario Area. Mrs. Armstrong also assisted in the presentation of certificates.

County Honour certificates, for six Homemaking Club projects, were awarded to Lorraine Kersey of Elder's Mills and to Lorraine Alexander of Queensville, while Irene Mashinter of the Temperanceville club received Provincial honours for twelve projects. Forty-two Certificates of Achievement were presented to girls completing two projects.

Assisting Mrs. Mabel Borgstrom, County Home Economist, in the day's program were: Miss Ruth Shaver, Home Economist for North and South Simcoe and Ontario Counties; Miss Robin Fletcher, newly-appointed Home Economist for Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Counties, and Mrs. Marion Montgomery of Nobleton, formerly of the Home Economics Service, Department of Agriculture.

Clubs and Leaders participating were: Bogartown—Mrs. G. W. Smith and Mrs. Wm. Glover; Buttonville—Miss Cora and Miss Margaret Brodie; Edgeley—Mrs. E. Fierheller and Mrs. Paul Snider; Elder's Mills—Mrs. Geo. Foster and Mrs. Geo. Wardlaw; Laskay—Mrs. Leslie Glass and Mrs. Charles Kitley; Nobleton—Mrs. Fergus Mactaggart and Miss Evelyn Mactaggart; Queensville—Miss Marion Eves and Miss Betty Rose; Temperanceville—Mrs. E. Phillips and Miss Irene Mashinter; Vandorf—Mrs. S. Aylett and Mrs. H. Sleeth; Victoria Square—Mrs. Alan Orr and Mrs. Davé Houck.

York County's fall project for 4-H Homemaking Clubs will be "Being Well Dressed and Well Groomed," to be followed next spring by "The Club Girl Entertains." Interested girls or groups are encouraged to contact the County Home Economist at the Department of Agriculture office, Newmarket, if they wish to organize a Home-making Club. Leaders' Training School for the fall project will be held at the Department of Agriculture, September 11 and 12.

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## CAMP'S 75th BIRTHDAY

The United Missionary Church last week marked the diamond jubilee of its camp meetings in the province of Ontario.

The first camp meeting was held 75 years ago along the river bank at Breslau. The tents were made by hand, and the people sat on wooden planks in the open air. This Camp Meeting includes United Missionary Churches in Toronto, The Stouffville, Markham and Gormley churches attend the Stayner Camp. The province is divided into two Camp Meeting Zones.

In 1926 the denomination purchased a large tract of land at the east end of the city where camp meetings have now been held annually for the last thirty years. A wooden tabernacle accommodates 1,800 worshippers. Meals are served in a large dining hall at nominal rates.

This year's camp, which closed last night, was under the leadership of Rev. H. S. Hallman, pastor of Bethany Church. The evangelist for the 10 days was Dr. C. L. Armstrong, of Houghton, N.Y. In charge of music was Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Sheppard of Wilmore, Ky.

An important part of the camp program is the missionary work of the church. Missionaries who took part in the camp meeting this year were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Yates, Kitchener, who had just returned from Nigeria for their first furlough; Dr. and Mrs. John Erb, Miss Angeline Tyson, and Miss Edna Fridham, all of Africa; and Rev. and Mrs. Weyburn Johnson, India.

## Pamphlet Issued On Potato Blight

The Field Crops Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture announces that in an effort to prevent excessive losses to growers, a new pamphlet has been prepared on late blight disease in potatoes (Phytophthora infestans). Copies may be had from Agricultural Representatives, Fieldmen, Institutions and other offices of the Department.

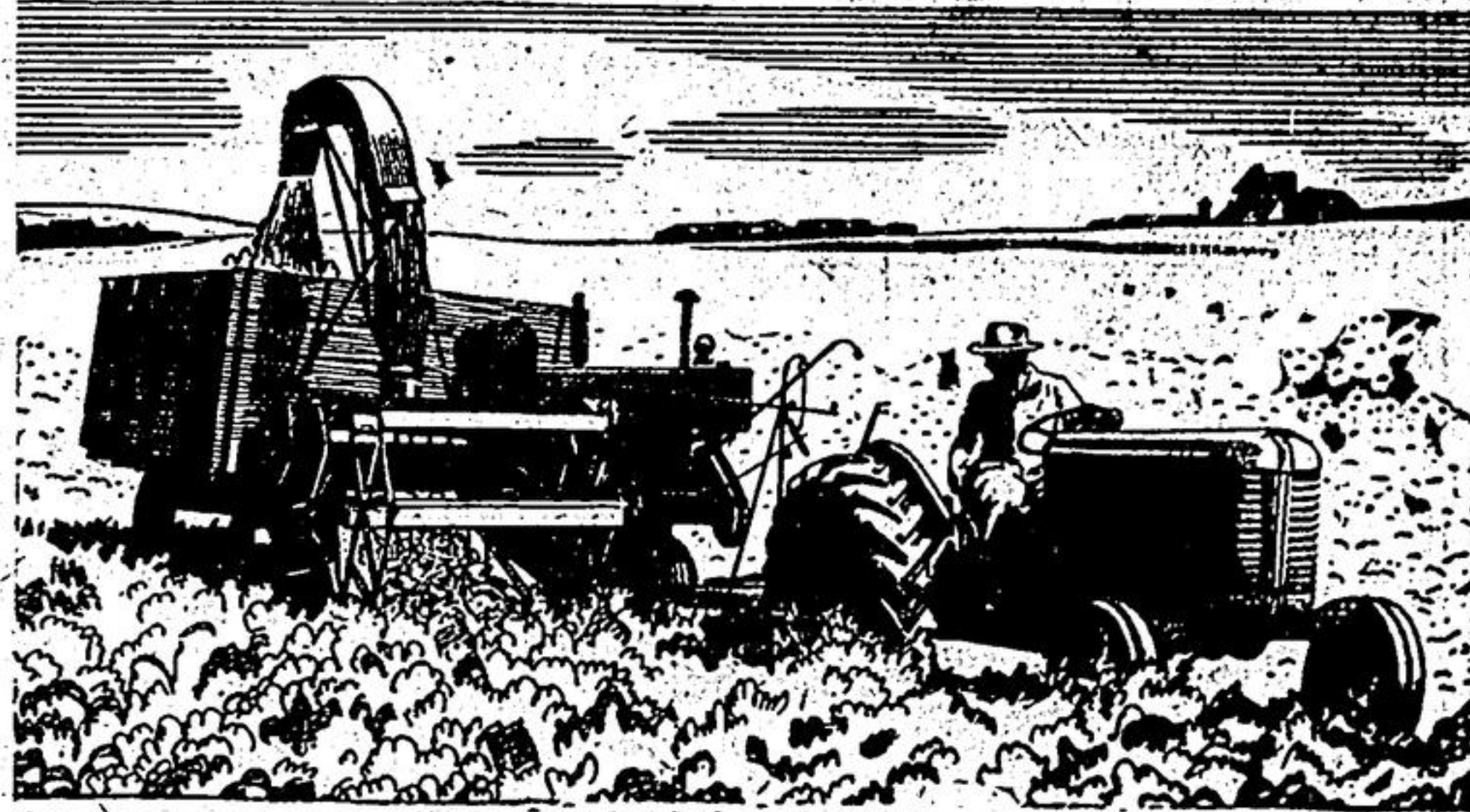
The pamphlet points out that late blight is the most destructive fungus disease of potatoes, and is particularly serious in wet seasons. It causes sufficient loss, therefore, to justify a regular schedule of preventive sprays or dusts every year. The disease usually is first noticed in the field about the beginning of August, but sometimes is not seen until harvest time when a few blighted plants or tubers may be found; or it may not be observed until tubers have been in storage for several weeks.

In order to prevent losses, the most important measure of control is a thorough spraying or dusting of the plants with a fungicide. This should be started when plants are four to five inches in height and continued at least every ten days until tops are killed either by frost

or chemical. As a fungicide, Bordeaux mixture, 10-5-100, is recommended to provide excellent protection against late blight. This is made up with 10 lbs. copper sulphate and 5 lbs. of hydrated lime to 100 gallons of water. If other fungicides have been used, however, it is a good plan to change to Bordeaux or a fixed copper as soon as late blight is reported in the area. Bordeaux mixture may be prepared quite cheaply at home, either by the instant method or stock-solution method, both of which are described in the pamphlet.

This publication explains the disease in clear, concise form; what causes it; how to recognize it; how to control it; complete instructions for spraying and dusting during the growing season and killing the tops before harvest. All potato growers

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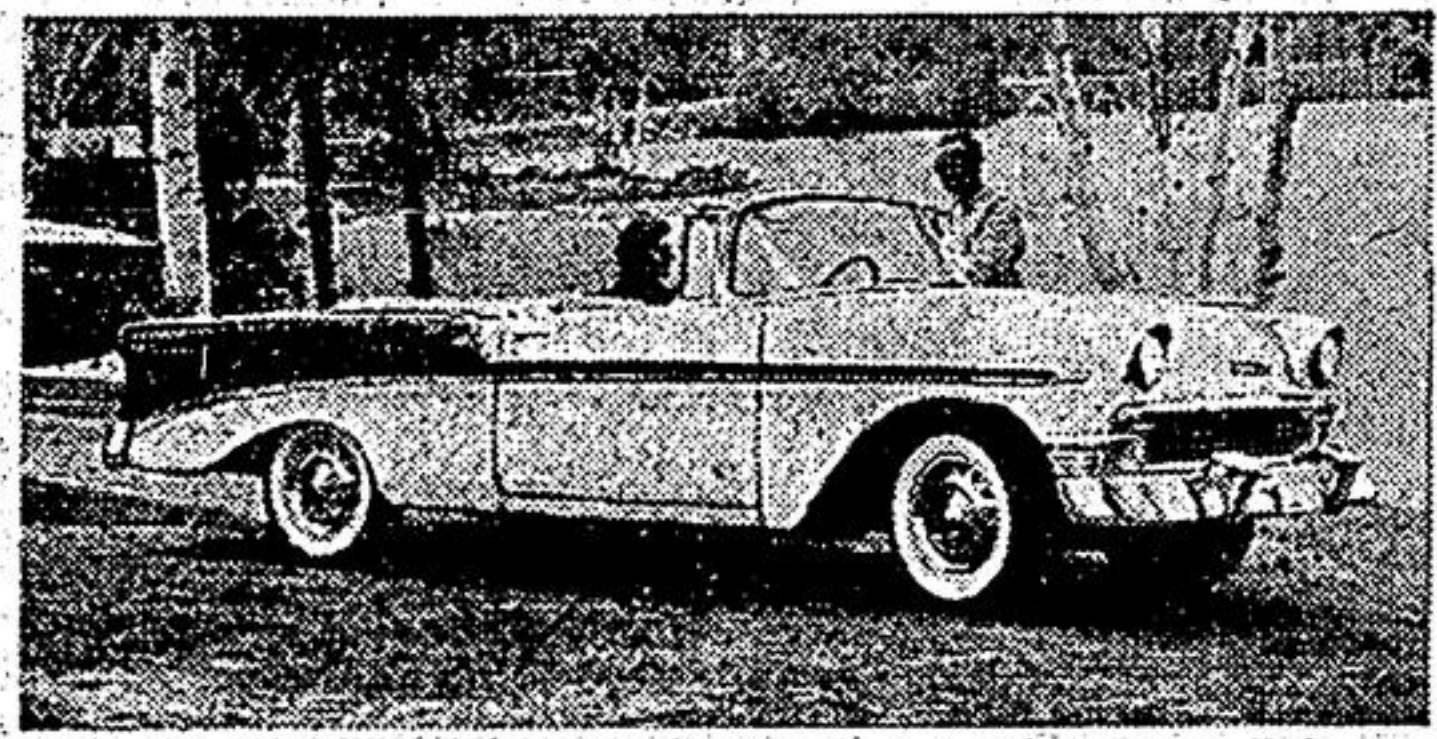
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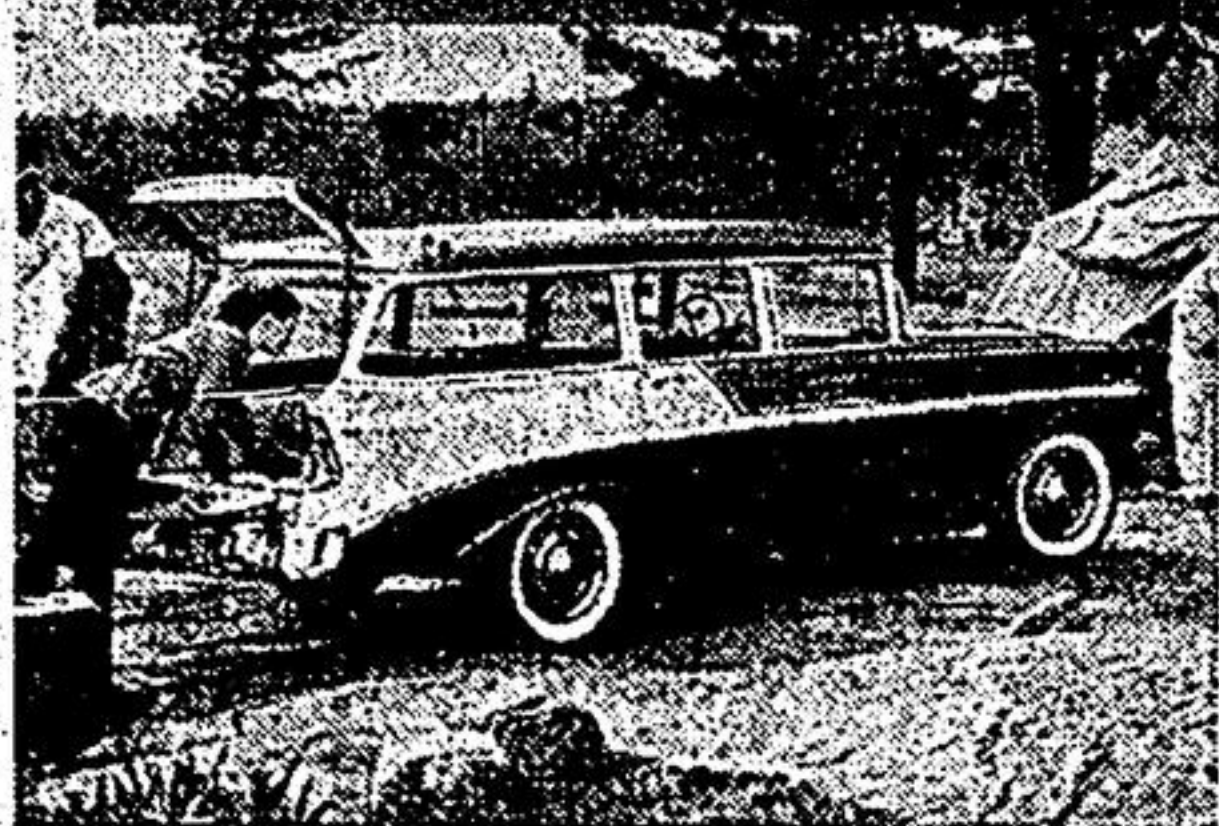
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