

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PAUL TABORI tells of a Swiss banker who went to Romania and was entertained by the president and board of a big bank. Food was excellent, wine superb, and gypsy music exciting. The Swiss banker sat at the right of the bank president; at his other side was the first vice-president, a benignly bearded gent who spoke four languages.

When the dinner was over, the guest of honor felt for his watch. It was gone. Greatly embarrassed, he told the president what happened. The president too was unhappy. After a moment's reflection, he hurried away and returned in a few minutes with the watch.

"I remember that you sat next to the vice-president," he explained.

"You mean . . ." stammered the Swiss.

"Hush," whispered the president, a finger to his lips. "He doesn't know it yet."

Art Linkletter's definition of a child: "One who stands halfway between an adult and a television set."

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Egg on Vest Gives Man Good Chance To Receive Promotion

By PATRICIA McCORMICK

United Press International New York—UPI—The hired hands don't know it, but in one big company it pays for a man to come to work with his tie askew or with egg on his vest.

The boss deliberately picks such a man for promotion.

"Such an employee is more concerned with work than he is about appearance," said the boss recently during a survey by the New York State Department of Labor of "promotion practices" among leading New York firms.

According to area survey report, "promotion practices actually are surprising haphazardous."

For the executive-suite levens, one company officer said: "When a great president retires, a vacuum is created. And into this vacuum is swept the nearest guy who hasn't had a coronary."

Whip-Snappers on Skids

The demise of the organization man was predicted by a boss who won't promote such seemingly loyal Joes "because they have no faults to set them apart from, and above, their fellows."

Also on the skids are promotion chances for whip-snappers. Most firms consider a man who acts like a top sergeant too "over-bearing" for a better job.

"Frankly," said a vice president of personnel, "we prefer a man who 'batters up' his fellows—and his superiors—it shows the ability to get along."

Many bosses, meanwhile, said they are wary of relying entirely upon the highly-touted mental and executive ability tests. They are responding to pleas of psychologists to brake this trend "before promotion practices are utterly dehumanized."

Popular with many companies are soul-searching "depth-interviews." The boss casually calls in a subordinate for a talk about the worker's strengths and weaknesses.

Buffalo, N.Y. — UPI — The substitute organist at St. Matthew's Catholic Church this summer was a bit out of the ordinary. He was 10-year-old Eric Kurzendorfer, who played for three Masses a day, plus novena services, weddings and funerals. Eric, also a competent classical pianist, got an early start in music. He began taking piano lessons at the age of two and a half under the guidance of his father, himself a church organist.

Portland Man Killed In Illinois Collision

Effingham, Ill. — UPI — Homer Kenneth Haynes, Portland, Ore., was killed late Tuesday near here in a two-truck collision at an approach to a bridge over the Wabash river. Haynes was westbound when the accident occurred, police said.

GARDEN SPOT

New York — UPI — Neighborhood youngsters are growing flowers on the lot once occupied by the brownstone house in which the eccentric Colver brothers were found dead amid tons of debris more than a decade ago.

State Weed Meeting Set To Talk Perennial Weeds

Corvallis — Control of perennial weeds, such as wild morning glory, will receive top billing at next month's Oregon Weed Conference.

The seventh annual meeting will be held November 12 and 13 in the Scajeweia hotel, La Grande. Larry Rowe, General Electric company, Portland, is chairman. Use of new chemicals and improved weed-control methods will be reported at the conference.

Wild morning glory has become an especially trouble in the Columbia Basin, says Rex Warren, Oregon State college farm crops specialist. The morning glory is found across the state, however, he pointed out, with more than 300,000 acres of Oregon farmland now infested with the weed.

Other perennial weeds that will receive critical study at the conference include Canada thistle, Russian Knapweed, whitetop, nutgrass, and quackgrass.

To Discuss Chemicals

New chemicals to be discussed at the conference include TBA, PBA, Eptam, and 2,4-DB, Warren said. Representatives of the DuPont, Stauffer, and Chipman chemical companies will be on hand at the meeting to help explain use of these new products.

Latest information on ways to control weeds in cereal crops will be discussed by Russell McKennon, feed de-

partment, Pendleton Grain Growers; Dean Swan, agronomist at the Pendleton branch experiment station; and Virgil Freed, OSC agricultural chemist. The panel will be moderated by Victor W. Johnson, Umatilla county extension agent.

Control of weeds on rangelands will also receive attention at the meeting, with a report by Don Hyder, range conservationist at the Squaw Butte-Harney branch experiment station, scheduled to open the second day of the conference. There will also be a session on industrial weed control.

The group will hold its business meeting the afternoon of November 12.

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TEACHER — Virginia McManus is shown at Women's Court in New York where she was arraigned on charges of prostitution. Miss McManus, 25, a substitute English teacher at a Brooklyn high school, told reporters she expected to be acquitted and return to teaching.

Use Tribune Want Ads

Hypnosis Great Aid In Surgery Cases, Noted Doctor Says

Editor's note: The American Medical Association recently endorsed the use of hypnosis by physicians and dentists. In the following dispatch, a surgeon tells how hypnosis can be employed as an aid to anesthetics in difficult operations.

By RICK DU BROW
UPI Correspondent

Beverly Hills, Calif. — UPI — A noted doctor said today that hypnosis, properly applied, can be a great aid to anesthetics because it allows patients to return to consciousness almost immediately in emergencies.

The statement was made by Dr. Milton J. Marmer, 45, who recently told the American Medical Association that he successfully used hypnosis as the main anesthetic for the first time in open-heart surgery while operating on a 14-year-old girl early in 1957.

Hollywood — UPI — Marilyn Monroe, still suffering from a severe virus infection, failed to appear for work in her new movie today.

Dr. Marmer, a staff anesthesiologist at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles, told United Press International:

"I'm not advocating hypnosis as the only — or main — means of anesthesia. But we can help take it out of the realm of quackery if qualified physicians use it as a practical ally to their normal bags of tools."

Enlisted Oxygenator

In his operation on the 14-year-old girl, Marmer and his associates enlisted the aid of a newly-developed pump oxygenator, which pumps blood and maintains circulation while surgery is being performed.

"These operations present innumerable problems to anesthesiologists," he said. "We didn't know whether such a pump would damage

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an individual's brain. "It was decided, therefore, to attempt to do the operation with a means of anesthesia, hypnosis, which would permit the almost immediate return of consciousness to the patient — practically on demand."

"We used about one-tenth the usual amount of anesthetic drugs in order to allow a return to consciousness when the heart was open."

For eight minutes during the five-hour operation, the girl was awakened and asked questions to prove the effectiveness of hypnosis in surgery.

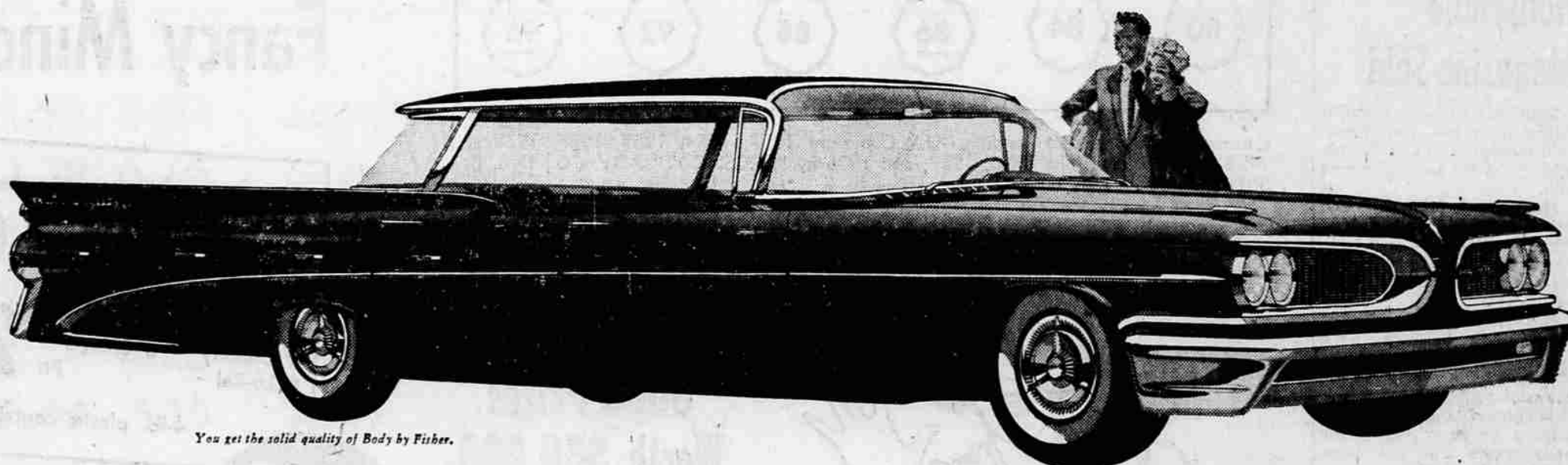


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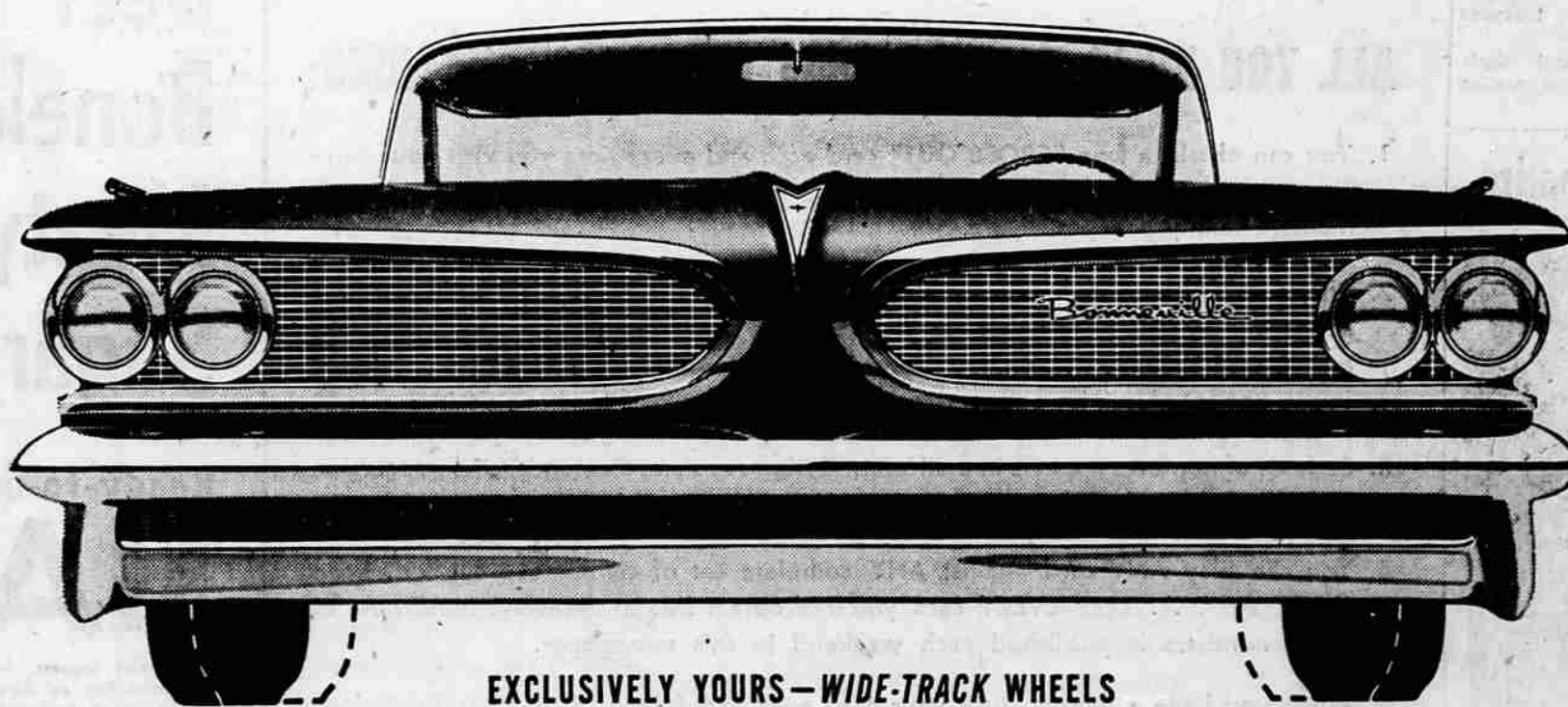
what we're going to be able to tell you on Television at 7:30 tonight . . .

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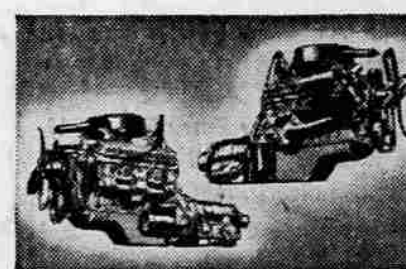
Those exclusive Wide-Track Wheels sparked a chain reaction of wonderful new ideas: You can see the trim, tailored new look . . . it's inches lower without sacrificing roominess or road clearance. You'll discover this beauty handles city corners and clings to country curves in a way conventional narrow-gauge cars can't hope to imitate. And the ride . . . the miraculous freedom from sway, dive and bounce . . . this is an experience in buoyant travel that you won't believe—until you try it.

But there's still more to the new Pontiac to stamp it as the big change for '59:

Vista-lounge interiors with full 360-degree visibility . . . seats actually wider than a sofa . . . Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes for smooth, effortless control, stop after stop after stop.

The industry's most advanced V-8, Pontiac's Tempest 420, gives you spectacular new responsiveness. And there's a new companion power plant, the Tempest 420E, that delivers phenomenal extra mileage—and does it on regular octane gas!

Come in and see why no other car can possibly be so new as the new Pontiac—three great series: the magnificent Bonneville, the dramatic Star Chief and the brilliant new Catalina.



2 Great New Engines

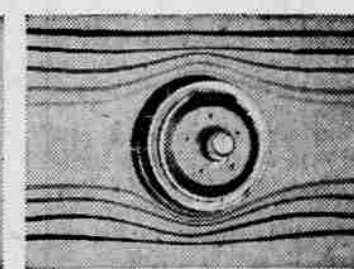
If you love action—you get the liveliest on wheels with the new Tempest 420 V-8, acclaimed by automotive experts as America's most advanced power plant.

If you want the accent on economy, choose Pontiac's revolutionary new Tempest 420E. This new V-8 actually delivers better mileage than many smaller cars with so-called "economy engines" . . . and it uses regular octane fuel for further savings!



Seats Wider than a Sofa

Plus plenty of leg and head room. Pontiac's living-room comfort lets you change position naturally . . . choose the way you like to sit—not the way you have to! Pontiac seats offer still other new comfort advantages over the average sofa. They're wider, have higher backs and slant downward at the rear for maximum support under the knees for safer, more comfortable driving.



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High efficiency cooling flanges in the air stream dissipate heat far faster . . . 39% bigger drums absorb quick-stop heat . . . 25% thicker lining lasts far longer . . . 10% greater lining contact plus true-contour fit of lining and drum mean precision action, less pedal effort. The industry's largest front cylinders give better front and rear brake balance for smoother high speed stops.

See Ginger Rogers on the Pontiac Star Parade, Wednesday, October 15th, CBS-TV

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