# Decline in market conditions for major fish species seen

Outlook in market conditions | The recently-ended herring | the Co-Op is just completing its | for some of the major species season gave the Co-Op its best \$100,000 improvement to ice of fish is not bright, it was re- production in the nearly eight plant at its Fairview Bay Plant, ported Friday night at the years it has been engaged in doubling the freezing capacity. Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- these operations. The plant can now make 67

The membership meeting was stable. one of a series being held at var- DOUBLES OUTPUT ious points on the coast for Co- | Members were informed that ing handling plant. Op members. They are held anconditions and prospects.

In Halibut, and coho and pink salmon particularly, a decline in market conditions from last season was seen. In halibut, the situation relates to last year's high prices, and in the case of pink salmon, to last season's especially large pack.

## Rupert girls take awards in festival

Three Prince Rupert girls, Alison Newton, Carol Fossum, and Karen McBride, took top honors in the Burns Lake district music festival on the weekend.

Under the guidance of music teachers Mrs. Richard Specht

Adjudicator was Hugh McLean school Friday at 7:30. . Vancouver, organist and

Young Alison Newton, a grade at 7 for the night show. 10 pupil at Booth memorial sec- | Proceeds will, as from other isienne, La Belle Helene, La Per-Haydn "Sonata in D." She also B.C. Admission fee will be 50 cents. the highest mark in the sonata ROUSING NUMBERS

Petite Carol Fossum, whose posers class for Chopin's Waltz in D flat with 83.

Karen McBride, a grade 11 student at Prince Rupert senior high, took first place in the sight reading class with a mark of 80. biribin, with Doug Cameron as He was fined \$100 on the first She also took two seconds and

In the Bach class Alison Newton won second place for two known Australian song Waltzpart Invention No. 10 with a mark of 80 and Karen McBride Karen McBride, third, for Beethoven's "Sonata in G" 79 marks, and in sonata class (under 16) Carol Fossum took first place for 81 marks. In the romantic com- | ver where she will be attending | nesday at 8. Chopin's "Prelude in D flat" 78 Church. and Alison Newton, fourth place for Chopin's "Waltz in G flat" 76, Miss Shirley Morgan, 224 East | Charles Balagno will give a second place for Palmgren's ther. "May Night" 81 and under 16 Carol Fossum tied for first place with Ibert's "Giddy Girl" with 79 marks.

In the sight reading class; Karen McBride won first place with 80 marks and Alison Newton second place with 77 marks.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

and their families les "Canada At War" will be The proposal was made by of Indian Chief Councillors. shown at the Royal Canadian Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin, who | Regarding the Indian Claims Legion Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., was guest speaker at the final Commission which will be estab-

members please attend. (57) Indian communities. He said affairs,

Operative Association member- Market conditions for meal tons of ice in 24 hours. were described as reasonably The Co-Op is also engaged in

building a small plant at Ucuelet—a \$140,000 ice and small fish-

## nually at this time of year to brief members on current market DOLLY VARDEN GOING INTO PRODUCTION THIS SUMMER

Dolly Varden Mines Ltd., silver mine group located in the Alice Arm district of northwestern B.C., will go into production this summer, according to Dr. F. C. Buckland, president.

Dolly Varden has a three-year supply of proven silver ore reserves on hand to begin operations. The company's 400-tons-per-day mill is now being

readied for milling operations. "We also plan a large development program", said Dr. Buckland.

The properties making up the Dolly Varden Mines group include the North Star Mine, the Wolf No. 1 and Wolf No. 2 Mines and the old Torbrit Mine.

## Lively marches will be Daved by schools band Thursday at 8 p.m. in the com- their monthly meeting as well alizing Prince Rupert \$360.32, the coast was fogbound there noxious their celebration of Colfax which is more than the entire was no delay. The pilot when he ticles. Anyone wishing transportation is Night, in honor of the Rebekah charges in and out of Vancouver.

girls took honors in each of the billing in an hour and a half fans features the second part later than tomorrow night. five classes, Bach, sonata, ro-long program to be given by the of the program: Mexican Hat mantic, modern and sight read- junior-senior schools band in Dance, arranged by David Bon-Booth Memorial junior secondary ett; themes from Les Preludes

choirmaster of Ryerson United Church and musical director of the Vancouver Cantata Society, who is frequently heard on CBC radio as pianist, organist, harpsicord player and conductor.

Altogether it will be a busy day for the 28 youthful band players. They're booked for a performance at Miller Bay Hospital from 3:30 to 4:30, then they have to come home, have to come home, have Thomas from celebrated Office. supper, and be at the school Themes from celebrated Of-

ondary school won the Tweeds- concerts this season, go to help ichole, and Orpheus in Hadesmuir Hotel trophy for the high-send young musicians to summer will be the concluding selections. est mark of the festival—84—for school training at University of

Stan Marechek, band leader teacher is her sister, received an and conductor, will direct the honor certificate for the high- players in a lively, varied pro-

> program will be the waltz Ciri main at the scene of an accident. alto saxophone soloist; Buch-charge and \$150 on the second. tel's Intermezzo with Dave Belli as trumpet soloist and the well-

ing Matilda. After an intermission, there third place for Two part Inven- will be a Hayden duets played Spring tion No. 14 with 79 marks. In the by Karin Rauschenberger, flute, sonata class (under 18) Alison and Mr. Marechek, violin. Then Newton took first place for the cornet solo Josanna will be to be topic Haydn "Sonata in D" 84 marks, given by soloist Doug Jackson. A selection of numbers to keep

### PERSONALS

Mrs. M. C. Girardet, 1416 First posers class (under 13) Karen the United Church Women's

and in the under 16 Carol Fos-| Ninth Avenue, left for Victoria talk on the care of dahlias in sum took first place for Cho- today where she is training at spring. Spring lawn care and pin's "Waltz in D flat" with 83 Royal Jubilee Hospital. Miss starting bulb begonias will be marks; modern composers class | Morgan was in Prince Rupert to | the topics of Harry Harrison | (under 18) Karen McBride won attend the wedding of her bro- and club president Cory Verhaar.

by Franz Lizst, three melodies Altogether it will be a busy from Mozart's Magic Flute, and

fenbach operattas—La Vie Par-

# Driver fined

Kristian Joel Berg, 914 Hays est mark in the romantic com- gram starting with two rousing Cove Avenue, appeared in police numbers, the concert march court yesterday before Magis-Triumph and the Gay Parce trate Henry Robins, charged with driving without due care Also on the first half of the and attention and failing to re-

> These charges were laid following an accident at 11:20 p.m. Sunday on Ninth Avenue East.

"Spring Preparation of Our Gardens" will be the theme for the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Garden Club to be Arne's "Sonata in G Minor" with Overlook, left today for Vancou- held in the Civic Centre Wed-

Highlights will be a demon-McBride won second place for Conference at Kitsilano United stration in preparing soil and seed flats for planting time, discussed by Jack Rekdahl.

Films will aso be shown.

## Calder urges annual parley of Indian chief councillors

Establishment of an annual municipal achievements were | conference of Indian Chief proof of what could be secured | Councillors of B.C. was urged from the annual conference of ATTENTION WAR VETERANS at the North American Indian mayors. Similar achievements! Brotherhood convention which could be gained for Indian vil-The first part of the film ser- ended at Chilliwack Sunday.

is open to the public at no banquet of the convention. (58) He said that his plan if ac- government for the purpose of • Meeting of Prince Rupert cepted by the Indian Affairs settling the B.C. Indian land

lages from an annual conference

lished this year by the federal Fishing Vessel Owners' Assn. will branch would provide an avenue issue, Mr. Calder emphasized the be held in Civic Centre on Thurs- for the exchange of ideas and in- importance of Indian leadership, day. March 21st at 8:00 p.m. All formation for the betterment of unity and knowledge of Indian

## Deception being used to woo Native voters, Magor charges

polities are being used by the might happen if the NDP came gram to increase their oppor-New Democratic Party to win into power, Since Howard will funities, socially, economically support of the Native population, never be in a position where he and educationally, Liberal candidate John Magor has to keep these promises, he | "TWISTING" [charged in a public meeting at is trying to arouse their dissat... | Magor also charged that at a 'Smithers Monday,

"In the Skeena riding How- <sup>Self."</sup> gard is putting on such an act you'd think he was ashamed he did not think the Natives

"In parliament last November! Howard went to great lengths disposal, they have shown they to explain that B.C. still belongs tto the Natives and he is earry-Any this attitude into the elec-Atlon campaign. While claiming

isfaction at no danger to him-|meeting in Burns Lako Howard

Magor added, however, that of being a white man," he said, would be so easily fooled. "Within the moans at their that of any race," he said,

possess a spirit of enterprise and resourcefulness equal to

What is needed is a program' the act in the interest of the that will develop their attrib- sible approach to an important Natives he is actually stirring utes, not aggravate their griev- question in an effort to win up rachel discontent by holding ances. A Liberal government over a few scared votors,"

Deception and irresponsible out bright promises of what | would implement such a pro-

told his Native listeners that it a nuclear missile base was ostablished there, it would become turget for attack in case of war and everybody in the area would be killed.

"This was a malicious twisting of a big Issue so that it had a sinister tocal significance," Ma-

gor said. "It was a completely trrespon-



IN THE CITY this week to conduct Senior NCO and Junior NCO courses at the Armoury were Sgt. Major R. Jessop (left) of Lord Strathcona Horse Regiment and Sgt. Wilkins of Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry of Vancouver. The two men are of the B.C. area instructional staff. Taking the courses here were: Senior NCO — Sgt. J. Sjursen, Cpl. D. G. Maskulak. Junior NCO — Lance Cpl. M. Krywulak, Lance Cpl. Edward Sklapsky, Lance Cpl. Keith Appleton, Fusilier H. Couper, Fusilier Louie Maku and Lance Cpl. Muriel Smith of the CWAC.

# Thursday night

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the com- their monthly meeting as well alizing Prince Rupert \$360.32, the coast was fogbound there noxious gas and radioactive parand Mrs. Edward Smith, the Marches will get prominent toes tapping and delight rhythm being asked to phone 2508 not degree, on March 27 at Valhalla SAME RATE

Stationing of marine pilot Would up cost, company says

Stationing of marine pilots at we were successful in getting arrived in Smithers should have Prince Rupert would not only them to put the charge for ton-advised his Vancouver office by add to cost of the service but nage and draft the same as Van- wire and they could have conwould mean that such a pilot couver and after further discus- tacted Capt. Koughan in suffic-

sitting in Prince Rupert. The company said that of 52 ships entered and cleared here

last year, it handled 48. "The amount of revenue collected by the board was \$16,244. The pilot, we understand, earns about \$20,000. Therefore there would be a deficit of \$3,755 plus boat hire."

"After years of correspondence"

should prevail here."

If the government is to control pilotage, the company contends the pilots should be brought under the civil service with uniforms for all ports of British Columbia as is the case for other government ser-

"During the years that ships Until 1928 pilotage was handl- have come here for cargoes, ed by two independent organiz- there have been only two occaations in Vancouver, and when sions that a pilot did not turn wheat started moving out of up from Vancouver. In the case Prince Rupert each stationed a of a pilot not being able to arrive pilot this would mean an addipilot here, the submission stated in time the Board arranged for tional charge on the ports of \$30, "In 1928 when the Pilotage Capt. Koughan, our harbor mas-Board was set up they put into ter, to handle the ship. On one effect charges that amounted to of these occasions a telegram to ing to around \$40,000 a year," G. Happy Gang meets Rebekah meeting on outwards the eamount was there was a delay. The other time set for March 27 \$318.92. The charges at Vancou- the plane was unable to land at Scientists now turn glass fibver amounted to \$134.60 in- Prince Rupert and the pilot had res thirty-millionths of an inch The Happy Gang will meet The Rebekahs will be holding wards and \$148.60 outwards, pen- to go to Smithers. However, as thick into filter papers to strain

would be idle "at least 50 per sion they agreed to pay half of ient time to meet the ship at cent of the time." the pilot boat which was \$60 a Triple Island without delay had This opinion is expressed in a trip. In Vancouver the govern-there been no fog trouble. In this submission by G. W. Nickerson ment supplies the pilot boat and connection it is our opinion that Company Ltd., to the Royal charges \$10 per trip. Our con- the Board should authorize the Commission on Marine Pilotage tention is that the same rate ship's agent to employ Capt. Koughan if and when there has been an unavoidable delay."

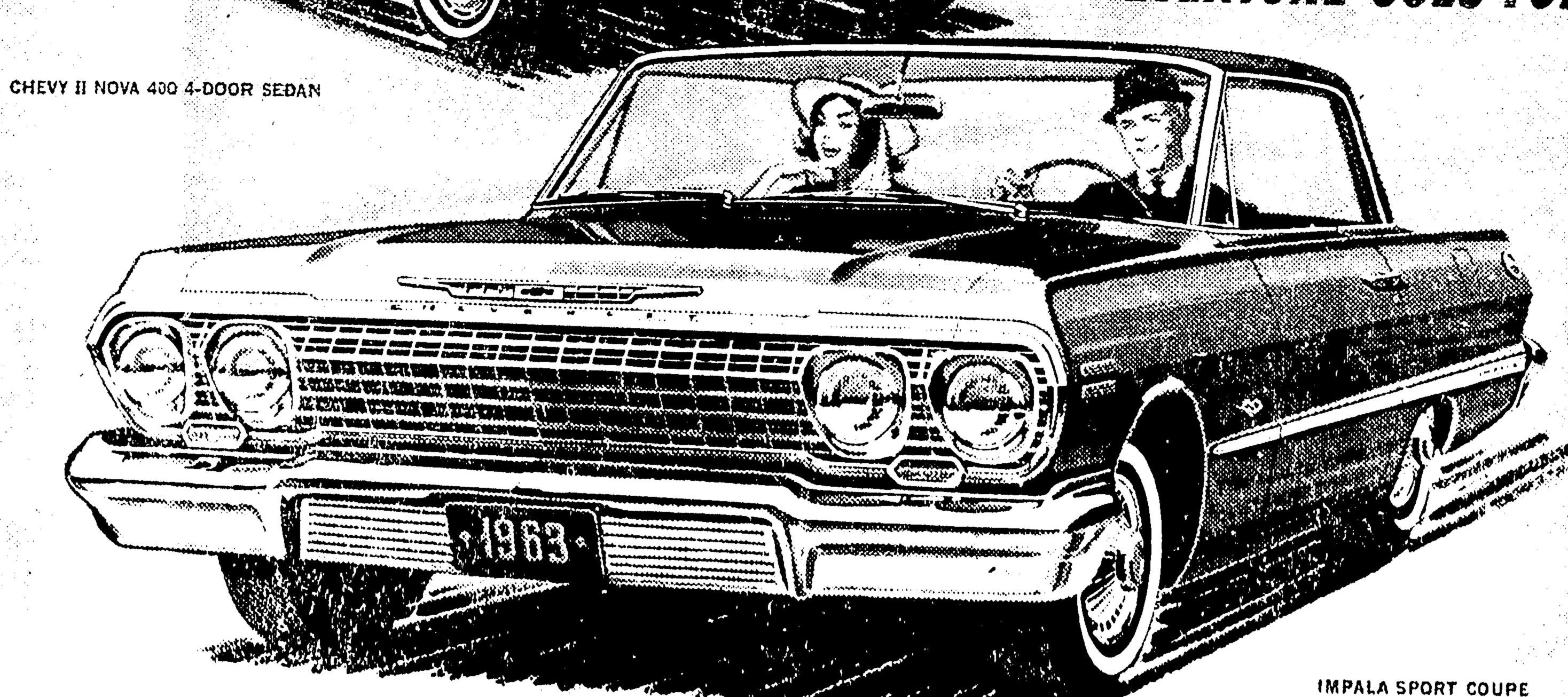
At Kitimat there were 72 ocean going vessels arriving for cargo and at Ocean Falls 52.

"At the Vancouver rate of pilotage the gross earnings for Prince Rupert, Ocean Falls and Kitimat would be \$49,843.20 and it would require at least four pilots to take care of the ships providing these ports were combined, and at \$20,000 a year for a 156.80 and in addition to that we would have boat hire amount-W. Nickerson Company said.

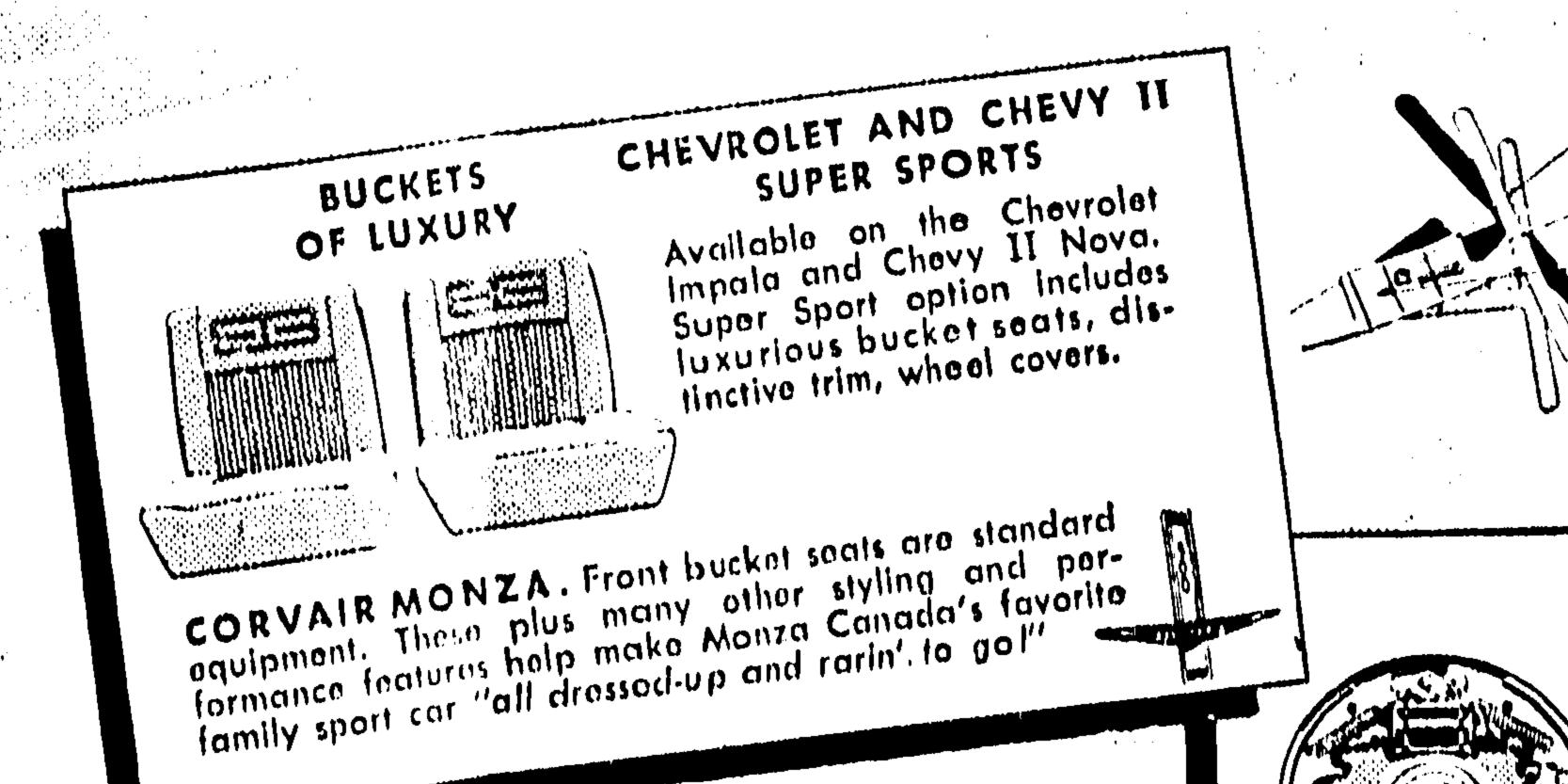
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