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Centre Well Served

N INVALUABLE service has been accomplished for the Civic Centre by the four members of the commission which has just completed its study of the organization. It is, of course, unlikely that all of their recommendations will be accepted as they stand. This was anticipated and understood by all parties before the work got underway. But for the first time the Centre has the makings of a master plan for its operations.

One of the difficulties that has long faced the directorship is that through the years the Centre has grown like Topsy, with new programs being added here and new problems arising there. The situation was further complicated by the fact that as the membership of the board of directors—and more particularly, that of the executive—changed, the continuity of development tended to get lost. Ideas were introduced which were at variance with what had gone before and what was to come after.

When finally shaped to the satisfaction of the membership as a whole, the commission's report should eliminate this problem. At last those elected to direct the affairs of the Centre will have before them a full outline of acceptable policy from which to make their plans.

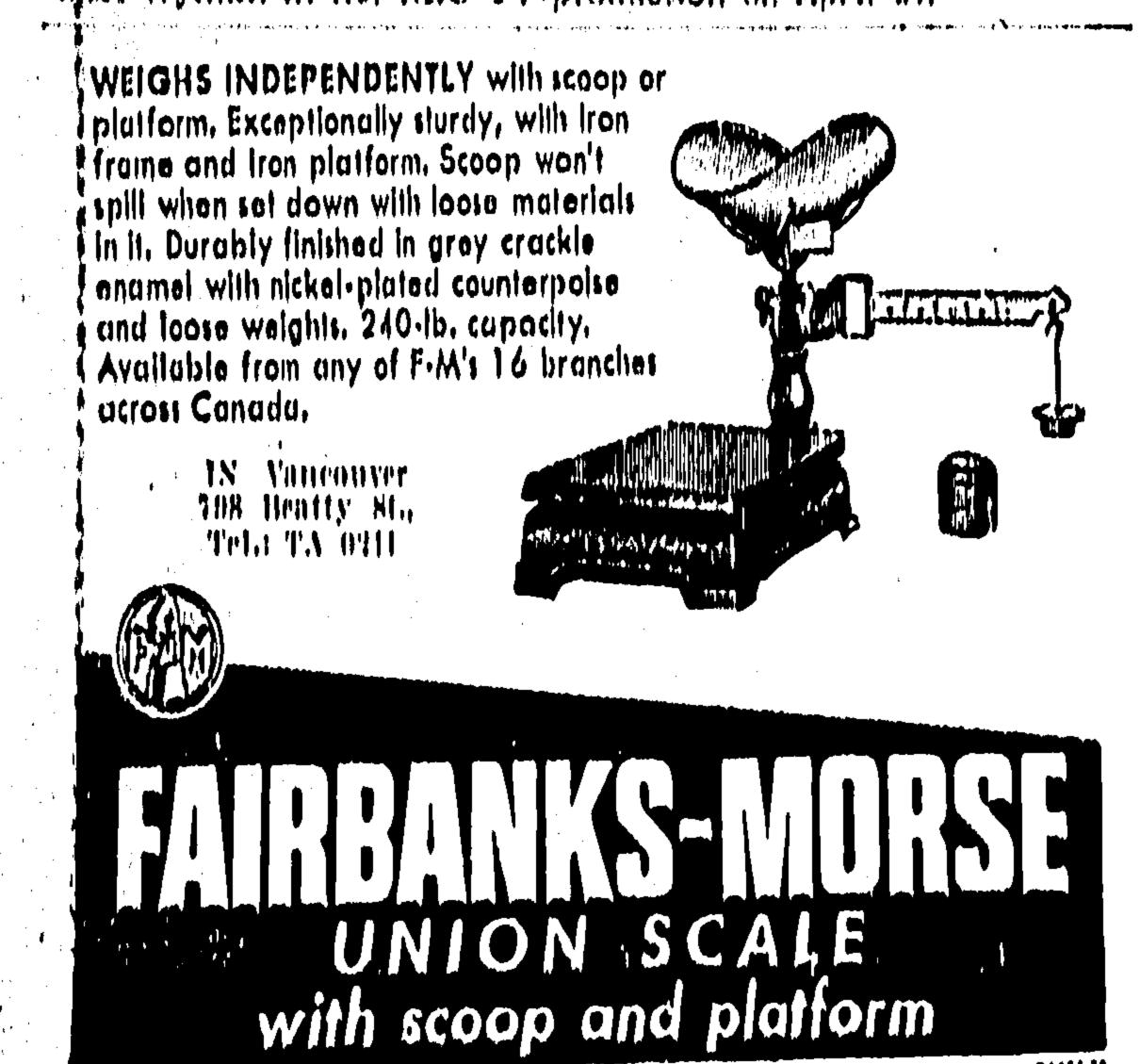
Of special interest in the report is the suggestion that the city grant to the Centre be based on a per capita rate of \$1.25 and that collection of membership fees be made by charging them on municipal utility accounts. In advancing this proposal, the commission members appear to have borne in mind the fact that there is a substantial element in Prince Rupert which believes the city should undertake the entire financing and direction of the Centre. While rejecting this idea, the commission is suggesting that the city increase its participation to a considerable degree. Apart from collecting fees, the city is asked to more than double its present grant.

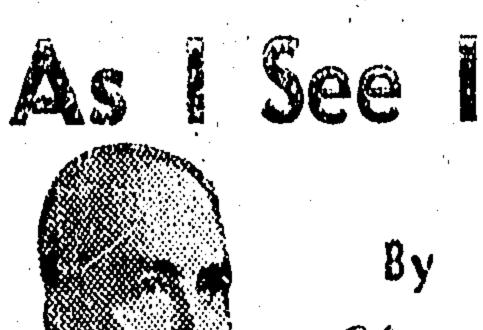
This is a point which is certain to receive considerable attention, for around it revolves the ever-present question of what is the Centre's place in the community, how self-sustaining should it be, how much should it charge for its services, and to what extent can it depend on voluntary public support. It has been emphasized that the Centre should never let itself be put in the position where the acquisition of money seems to be its main purpose. At the same time, as one of the largest single enterprises in town, all her institutions. In Britain, J. W. Stokes' letter concerning it's financing cannot avoid being a factor of major concern. Moreover, it must expand if it is to keep which takes its name from lapace with public requirements.

While giving the members and directors a solid basis for future deliberations, the report also serves the important purpose of acquainting the public with the aims and problems of the Centre in a manner that | cratic party." has never effected before. It is a project in itsoff that represents the most commendable type of edminiunity effort.



FITTING ROLE-An old hand at old roles, veteran actor Clem-Royans gots some help from Jane Wyman as he prepares for a now postrayal of an aged character. On the stage since he was), Bovans never has appeared as anything but on old man. Now, at 77, ha's a natural in the part. Clem appeared with Miss Wyman in her NBC-TV production on April 24.





Elmore

THE formation of the new

Canadian Labor Congress marks a milestone in the building of this nation.

It is, of course, obvious that organized trade unionism has gained a new dignity by reason of its demonstration of united strength n Canada. But it is also true! hat the merger of the two former rival organizations, with the prospective absorption also of the purely French-Canadian unions, has profound international mplications.

Up until now, organized labor n Canada has always been more or less an offshoot or outgrowth of organized labor in the United States. Notwithstanding the fact! that the labor merger in Canada was only possible because of the prior union merger south of the border, the newly united organipurely Canadian and self-reliant parts could ever be.

IT IS worth recalling that the Liberal Prime Minister of Canada went personally to the labor merger meeting in Toronto! to welcome the new body into Canada's national life. Less lems don't end up in the lap of sult that all Canadian property to Japan. For the individual Jathan a hundred years ago, the Citizenship and Immigration claims to them are spurious? panese eats an average of 90 leading Liberal of Ontario, Minister "Jack" Pickersgill. An The issue is one of considerable pounds of fish per year, as com-George Brown of the Toronto occasional one or two wind up on practical importance as well as pared with the Canadian per ca-Globe, was so hostile to the idea the desk of Fisheries Minister of scientific interest. If the mid- pita average of 13 pounds. And of trade unions that he had the "Jimmie" Sinclair. Criminal Code invoked in the at-For example, right now Hon. then under the Northwest Tri- important part of the Japanese tempt to strangle the new labor "Jimmie" is having to deal with partite Fisheries Convention to catch. baby at birth. In those days, one of the most difficult nation-which the United States, Japan the Conservative leader, old Sir ality problems which any Cana- and Canada all have agreed, Ja- The contention of the Japanese John A. Macdonald, was both a dian governmental authority has panese fishermen are not en- is that the mid-Pacific salmon better politician and a better ever had to face—no less a probetitled to fish for them commerc- spawns in the Russian streams statesman. He not only discom-lem than the nationality of the fally. They should be respected which flow into the Pacific and fitted his Liberal rival, Brown, Pacific ocean salmon. by giving his personal support to trade unionists. But he backed that personal support by achome thousands of miles out in their annual return journey to resemblance between the two is tual labor legislation enactments the mid-Pacific Canadian in British Columbian rivers to remarkable. Canadian fishing in the law of the land. their origin, and therefore le-spawn.

As everybody knows, there are gitimate subjects for Canadian From the conservation stand- to their claims of Canadian ormore than one million Canadian fishery laws? Or do they hall point the issue is important to igin. workers enrolled in trade unions from Russia on the far western Canada's salmon fisheries. From now. At least 95 yer cent of the Canadian people regard trade unions as a good thing, for society as a whole, including those who never will have the chance to belong to such unions.

IT IS too soon yet to say what The Editor. the effect of the labor merger The Daily News: will be in party politics in Ca- I agree wholeheartedly with nada. Canada, in many ways, much of "Irate Mother's" letter stands half way between Bri-concerning parking. However, walk is alternately mud or loose tain and the United States in she appears to miss the point of organized labor is the dominant children playing in the streets. element in one political party— There would seem to be a combor. In the U.S.A., trade union- vision of pre-school children

mon laxity in parental superists have almost always shunned outside the house which allows separate political action—though them to develop carelessness there has been a tendency in the t and bad manners in their road past 20 years for organized labehavior. As Mr. Stokes points bor to occupy an increasingly prominent place in the Demo- out their customary playground is only too often the roadway,

The first effect of the labor and it is surprising that no sadmerger in Canada will undoubt- dening accident has occurred The Editor, edly be to weaken organized la- during the recent Spring weath-, The Daily News bor's support of the CCF. But er, for which the parents might the longer range effect may well be far more to blame than the minds of those at the head of streams by the angry Assiniboine be the formation of an out-an-juniucky driver. That we have-public affairs in Prince Rupert harrassed a growing number of course, a good deal will depend proof that our drivers are well gree. The time has arrived when today, on how the various political part-saware of the hazard. ies react, to labor's political de- As I see it, chiding the parents

now no trade union organization, More positive solutions to the but only in spots—the CCF has i been the beneficiary of solid. trade union support. But the curious fact is that Social Credit can boast of similar solid union. support in parts of Alberta. In Ontario, the overwhelming mas safe vision of our toddler's plays. Once again we see a small side, fority of working men were Con- Bround. servatives. At most other times, The only reasonable solution the Liberals have received ma- to the problem is to keep childfority labor backing, for the ob-fren off the roadway by providvious reason that they were pro- ing good sidewalks with properly moting concrete measures in designed shoulders and curbs. You Name It,

So it is too soon yet even to only by parents but by all peguess at the political effect of destrians, and most of us are [the formation of CLC. All that pedestrians at Jeast part time, anybody can be sure of yet is Even our busiest rondways are that the merger itself should be at present neglected. For exa good thing for a united Cana-bample:

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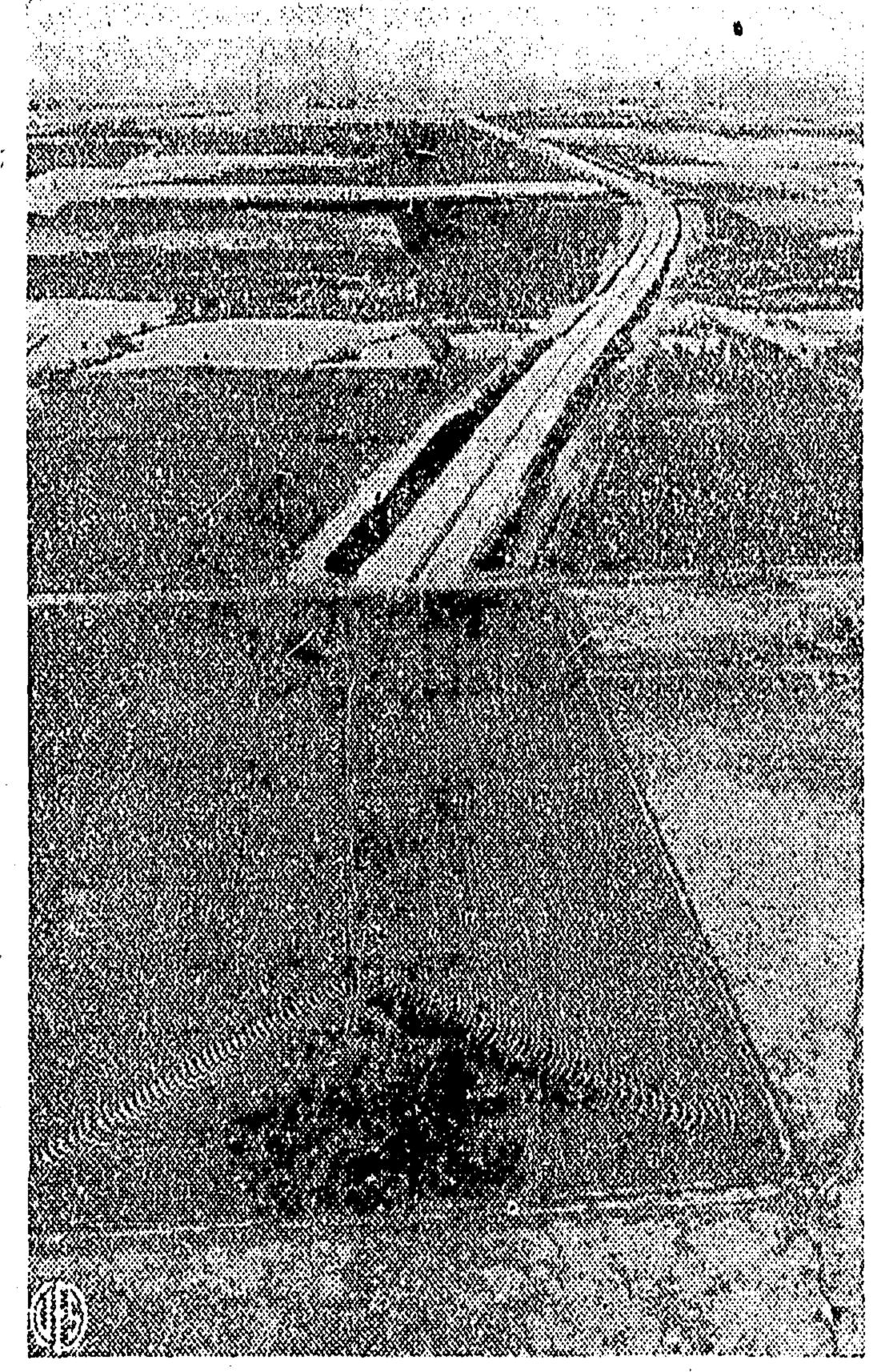
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ONE OKLAHOMA farmer should have no trouble getting his grain to market. A four-lane superhighway leads right to his wheat field (foreground) and stops. The highway (background) is the Kansas Turnpike, which terminates at the wheat field on zation in Canada is much more the Oklahoma-Kansas border, just south of Wellington, Kan Extension of the highway into Oklahoma, which eventually will than its separate component do away with the field, is awaiting allocation of funds.

L'ETTER BOX

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLead

All the tough nationality prob-coast of the Pacific, with the re-a food standpoint it is important

Are the salmon that make their vention so that they could make should prove to be the case, the

• Fulton Street above Third

Sidewalks cost money. Taxes ____

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Avenue, where many pedestrians

take to the road while the side-

Pacific salmon are Canadian, the Pacific salmon constitute an

in accordance with the salmon that he is no relation whatever to

conservation sections of the con-the Canadian species. If this

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Many a man has been spoiled. Pitiful scenes like that are enby taking an intelligence test acted every day, as a result of the he is a genius.

modest self, but deep inside he is a genius. knows that he is too good for his wife, his job and his neighborhood. (His wife disqualified her-ture is the "test-your-marriage self by reading the answers be-gimmick, which shows that you

fore she read the test.) the sight of him.

squandering his last dollar in a ly ARE married. scedy tavern, he confides to another homeless tramp across the table that he wasn't always like

"I could have gone a long way he says. "I took an intelligence; test in a magazine and found that I am a genius." "Was that test in the April.

1956, issue of 'Leer' magazine?" "Why, yes. How did you know?"; "Because I took that test myself. And you know something? I'm a genius myself. You see Jake Jukes over there—the fellow who has gone to sleep with his ear in a coffee cup? He took the test in the same magazine,

and he's a genius, too." Three of us geniuses, and we all ing her with interest. wind up in the same crumby, joint. Anyway, that should be j good for a drink on the house."

interests are holding stubbornly

There is some hope that

science may be able to settle the

issue decisively. Studies have

been going forward on a large

scale. Parasites which make

their home on the fish at certain

periods are said to provide one

clue. Bone structure is said to

provide another. But in which

in a magazine and learning that intelligence tests in the magazines. The tests are figured out Outwardly he remains his old so that everyone who takes them

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and your mate are unsuited to -The man gets more and more one another. It debunks your conceited, until everyone hates choice of a spouse so thoroughly that it leaves you with a linger-When he is a homeless tramp ing doubt as to whether you real-

> lady in our neighborhood was unlucky enough to pick up a magazine with a formula for calculating how big a child is going to be when it grows up. (This a

> She took her little girl's height and multiplied it by something and divided it by something else, according to instructions. Then she blinked with surprise

> land handed the thing over to the little girl's father. He got the same result. When the little girl is 21 years old, she is going to be 14 feet tall. She is now four feet tall, and

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direction these clues are pointing—whether towards the Canadian claims or away from them-Phones: isn't known as yet. It won't be known until Hon. Mr. Cinclair's Wharf 4331 Office 5016 Then come all the less busy scientists and their Japanese and streets such as mentioned by United States colleagues finish "Irate Mother", where "children their researches. That should be dodge in and around the cars to sometime towards the end of the

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out labor party in Canada. Of n't such accidents frequently is have shrunk to an alarming de-southern Manitoba communities the public should do something Evacuations were torced Thursday night at the communmands worth noting that up till city's life flow—are not enough. Premier of this province was west of Winnipeg, as the La scheduled to make his first of- Salle river was shoved over the

which operates on a wide basis, problem are called for, Per-ficial visit to the city yesterday, land by waters pouring in from has ever been able to enlist its haps until a few years ago our it now appears that the entire the Assinibolne. An undeterown members solidly behind any city streets were adequate. Now program of arrangements has mined number of persons from one political party. In spots—this no longer possible to drive been handled by His Worship the residential area, as well as in the centre with room for Mayor George Hills who appear- at least nine farm families, vadurting children on the edges parto have been more interested cated their homes, and in the ditches. There is too in excluding the public from The north bank was the first i

often a cur coming the other meeting than displaying the to feel the flood. A further rise way, or several parked-provid-sportmanship of a good politi- of two feet would hit Starbuck's A business district on the south

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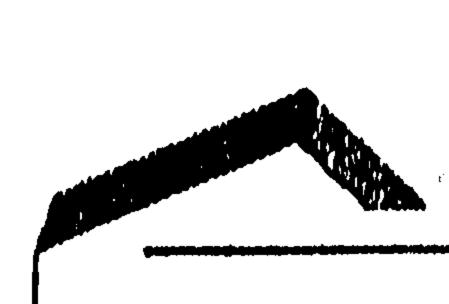
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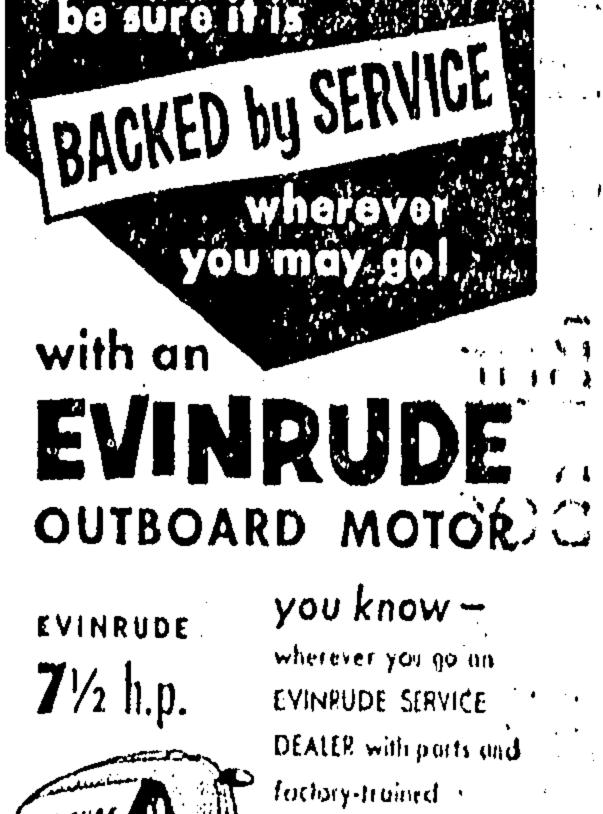
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