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Nitwits of the world arise!

ADY HELEN NUTTING, chairman reads like something out of the Dark

if any, and require only that a man even cashes it. must "maintain" his wife and "answer What is needed in this country is a for her debts." Maintenance isn't Canadian Council of Husbands with enough in this day and age, argues legislation permitting a male wage Lady Helen, who is obviously out of earner to keep some trivial amount of touch with matters as they affect his own pay for his very, very own. Canada. A wife, unless she is a "little nitwit with no ambition," needs some such a council was ever organized and extra spending money which would be amalgamated with Lady Helen's counhers by right, says Lady Helen.

are concerned Lady Helen's complaint Marx ever anticipated.

of the British Council of Married Ages. Husbands here have long since Women, wants parliament to pass a lost control over their pay cheques law requiring husbands to turn over and with so many working wives to their wives a percentage of their abounding these days, its father who salaries. She would let parliament de- often has to borrow "a little extra cide the amount. spending money" to get through the Lady Helen says the status of Brit-month himself. What with payments ish wives is inferior and she blames on the car, the automatic washer and existing laws which make a husband dryer, the rent and the fuel bill, lord and master of his wife's property, father's pay cheque is gone before he

Which leads us to believe that if cil, the resulting revolution might be As far as Prince Rupert husbands more world shaking than any Karl

The cult of losemanship

a reputation abroad as a nation of good losers and our record in international sport shows it. He suggests that this record would improve if our athletes were more aggressive and became bad losers.

who is ungracious in defeat. He shows this truth. What it needs is athletes an arrogance that attributes defeat to factors other than himself. This surely is not what Andy O'Brien recommends. The essence of spectamanship is grace under pressure. It demands a maturity of outlook that analyzes objectively the reasons for defeat and sets out to make amends at the next opportunity. It is the attitude that says "wait until next year."

"Losemanship" in the O'Brien lexicon means to be satisfied with second best. Athletes start out with talent, but its full potential is frequently un-

new word has appeared in the cause of failure to subject it to rigornews-losemanship. This is the ous testing. A good athlete, in the traterm Andy O'Brien, The Telegram dition of art and science, undergoes a Weekend's sports editor, applies to the regimen of attitude and practice that prevailing attitude of Canadian ath- accepts nothing less than perfection. letes. He says that Canada is getting He is willing to make sacrifices for his craft, and this is perhaps what is lacking in Canadian sport.

A nation does not have to be large and powerful to produce a proud and enviable tradition in athletic endeav-For most people a bad loser is one or; Australia and Finland attest to who will be unsparing in demanding from themselves the price of victory, without which distinction in sports, as in life, is impossible.

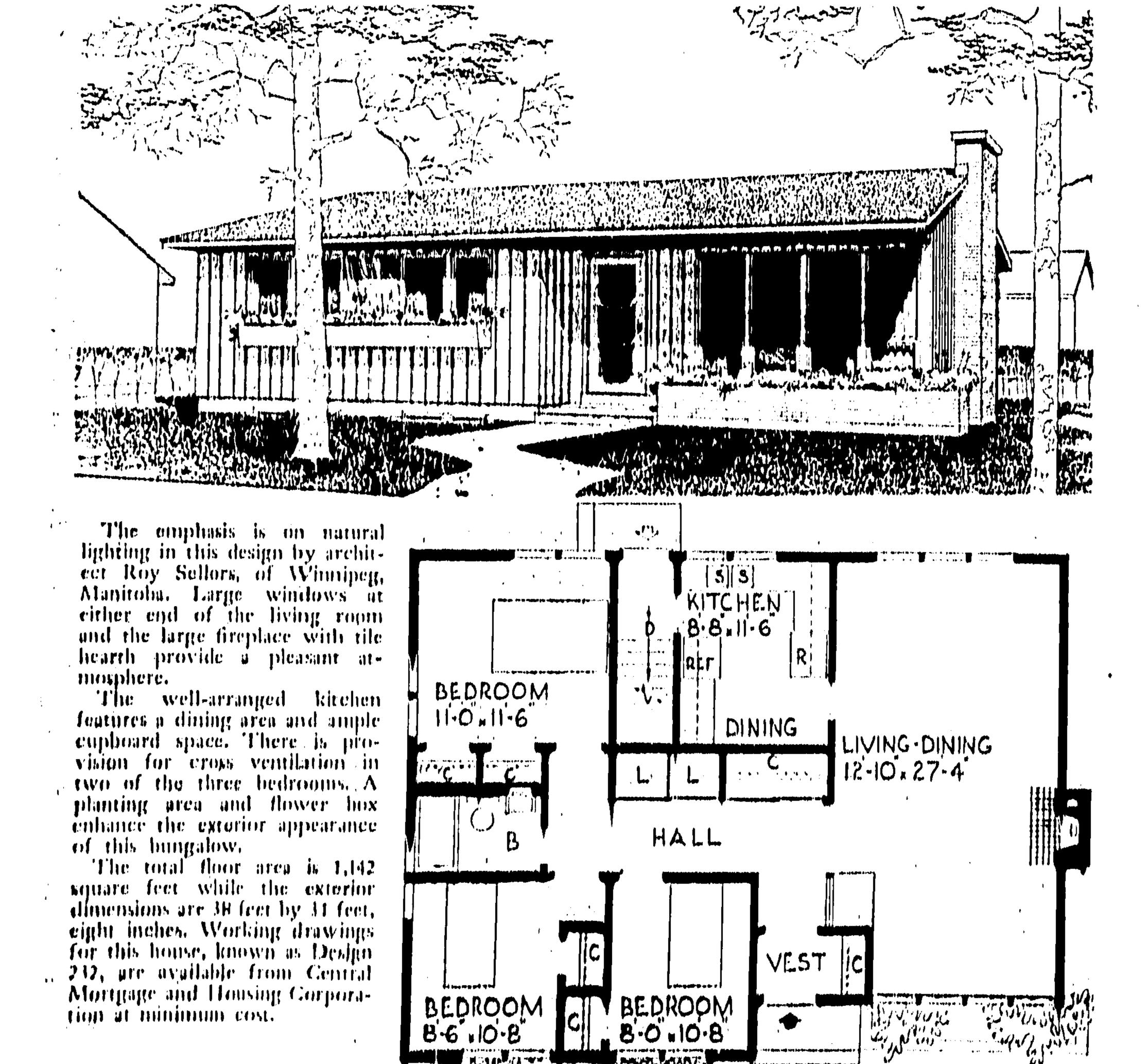
-The Toronto Telegram.

Punched justice

From The Lethbridge Herald We are not amused, much less enthralled

by the prospect of an electronic judge, as held forth by a French lawyer-mathematician. Even if such a device were used only to decide cases "whose solutions can be derived unambiguously from data" it would be Orwellian asas well as Wellsian. If we ever start dispensexploited. It remains untapped be- we'll get just what we deserve.

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LETTER BOX

Cannery resident complains of broken promises on road

The Editor, The Daily News:

I was thoroughly disgusted after reading MLA William H. Murray's statements to the Chamber of Commerce, which were carried in The Daily

His remarks on the cannery road were without a doubt the silliest to come out of this deal yet.

He states that on completion of the road as far as Phelan, the children from North Pacific can attend Port Edward school.

Would Mr. Murray please explain to the parents of the this road was used as bait to children how they can get to Phelan. Does he expect six and seven-year-old children to walk a mile and a half each way along the CNR main line?

There are places along the track where it is impossible for children to get off the track when trains go roaring through.

The last time the department of highways was prodded into starting work again, Mr. Murray said that work on the road would continue uninterrupted. He now states that

Man on beat

From The Ottawa Journal

The tragic gang killing of an Ottawa youth has stirred the capital, and well it may. But too often civic conscience is stirred after an event. Reading of such happenings in the slum areas of New York, Ottawa residents usually adopted the attitude it could not happen here. But it has. And what to do about it?

There is no one remedy. But here are a few thoughts on the

Ban from TV the showing of crime thrillers which often affect simple minds. Only recently "The Naked City" depicted a New York adolescent gang killing which in some ways was similar to the Ottawa tragedy.

Put more policemen back on the beat. Older residents will recall how effective were the patrolmen familiar with their own districts and the trouble makers in their own areas. We recall how effective these policemen were in dealing with explosive situations before any real damage was caused. Patrol cars may be necessary in an expanding city but they can never take the place of the men on the beat,

Bombers best

From The Toronto Telegram The Grey Cup football game of 1968 has proven a majority of the sports reporters of the press of Canada wrong in their forecasts. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers not only won the Gray Cup on Baturday, but, they whipped the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in every department of the game, They looked like the champions they are, and Chinada salutes them. They attained immortality simply by rushing through the Hamilton line, a strategy that no forecaster thought of con-

But no sports writer need apologize for a wrong forecast, No one knew until the singl Records who was going to win, The Winnipeg-Ramilton gains

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construction will stop until

next year. It was over two years since the first work on this six miles of promised road was started. They have not yet completed one mile of it. At the present rate of construction it will be 10 or 12 years before this road is completed.

It is too bad we do not have a representative who would publicly take Highways Minister Gaglardi to task for his failure to provide this road as he promised especially when it becomes more apparent all the time that the promise of help elect our present member.

A. Holt, North Pacific.

NATIONAL BALLET Company says Torontonians support ballet "more stongly than the people of any other Canadian city." The company makes its headquarters in Toronto, one of the major centres of Canadian culture. This picture shows Harold da Silva. Gloria Bonnell (left) and Catherine Carr in the all-Canadian ballet "Ballad." being performed by the company on its current tour. The ballet is by choreographer Grant Strate and the music by Harry Somers, both Canadians. Setting is the West at the turn of the century and dancers shown here represent the younger generation.

CAIRO (Reuters) Egyptian antiquities department will copy inscriptions and photograph the walls of the Abou-Sinbel temple in Nubia, built about 1340 B.C. It is to be flooded by construction of the Aswan high dam.

Boistered bonds

From The Windsor Star

The Federal Government is in more than a bit of a predicament with its financing. It must go out and float \$400,000,000 loan to tide over. But, on account of the decrease in the market value of the conversion bonds sold the public only a few months ago, it might not find it so easy. People, when they buy bonds, want some reasonable assurance the market value

will not fall too rapidly. The Government is putting out the issue in two maturities, both relatively short term, one due on Dec. 15, 1959, and the other due Jan. 1, 1983. It is selling these below par, at \$99.25 and \$98.75 respectively.

There is a gimmick in the latter intended to establish public confidence in the bonds. At the end of two years, or every six months thereafter, the purchaser can turn of confidence in government near-extinction,

bonds when recourse must be had to such an expedient. It should bolster the market value of the bonds. But It does nothing to protect bondholders against the diminution of purchasing power of the money by inflationary, ero

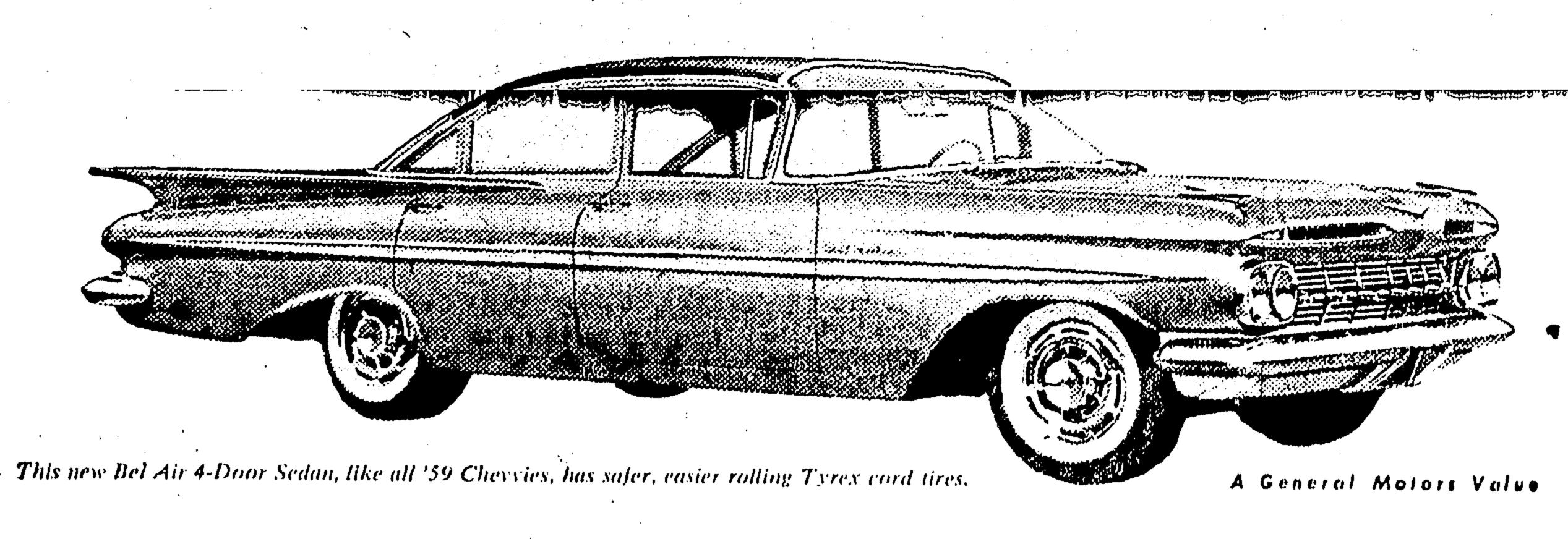
Winning battle

From The Winnipeg Free Press.

We are winning the battleto preserve the whooping crane. More juveniles have come back from Northern Canada than at any time since the refuge was set up 20 years ago. This is most encouraging for those naturalists in Canada and the United States who, have worked so long to .saye our largest and most majestic bird from going the way of the passenger pigeon. This year's substantial increase may prove to be the turning them in for what he paid for , point in the whooper's long. them. It is evidence of lack and difficult road back from

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