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**In The Spotlight**

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including Ian and Sylvia with the Great Speckled Bird, Janis Joplin and The Band, and of course James and the Good Brothers. Local groups were included in the programs as the train moved from city to city. One Calgary reporter described James and the Good Brothers as "An act I would gladly watch, any time and any place".

On August 14 they will be giving a concert at Boston State College, with the Led Zeppelin, after which they have a week's engagement at a coffee house in Saskatoon, before performing, together with The Lighthouse and The Mainline, at a concert in the same city.

The boys are currently negotiating a recording contract, and from the enthusiasm with which their performances have been received, their records should be equally welcomed.

The tenth Mariposa Festival opens this Friday. No longer a haphazard happening in Mariposa country, associated with nonetheless exciting names — Lightfoot, Buffy Ste. Marie, Joan Baez — it is now a highly organized attraction located on Centre Island, and run by the Ontario Department of Tourism.

The performers are mainly lesser known singers, musicians and dancers who are being given a boost by appearing in the Festival.

In addition to the crafts area, there will be a sub-festival — the first Arts Festival of the Native People of North America; artists from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, will be showing their work.

Informal workshops, small concerts and instrumental sessions start at 10.30 each morning of the festival, which runs Friday through Sunday.

A number of dance groups will be participating, among them the University Settlement International Folkdancers, the Know-India Society and Lo Pauliteros de Miranda.

The evening concerts start at 7.30 pm and it can get very chilly late at night, especially by the water.

**Conservation Officers Caution  
Holidayers To Leave Fawns Alone**

"Leave the fawns alone!" — but more important is the fact that even handling the fawn will deprive it of the care of its mother and doom it to an early death.

In recent weeks conservation officers have received several calls that people have found fawns in the bush and taken them home, believing them to be lost and without a mother.

This is not the case, it is explained. When danger approaches the doe leaves the fawn in an attempt to lure the intruder away. Often she is successful since the young fawn has no odor and the intruder (animal or human) follows to doe. When the danger is over, doe and fawn are reunited.

Unaware that the mother is in the vicinity, humans who come upon a fawn alone are tempted to pet it and even to take it home to bottle feed it. This is a big mistake, the conservation officers warn. DO NOT TOUCH THE FAWN. In almost all cases the doe is nearby and will return as soon as possible. But the doe will not return to a fawn which has been handled and petted, since she fears the human scent. Therefore the fawn will actually be abandoned and die.

Conservation officers have had to pick up two fawns from vacationers and have taken them to the Midhurst Conservation Station, hoping the trained staff there will be able to rear them.

In one case a man found a fawn in Muskoka, took it to Toronto to show his family, then returned it several days later to the area in which he found it — a sentence of certain death.

So, if you happen to stumble upon a fawn or any other young wild animal, LEAVE IT ALONE and leave the vicinity as quickly and as quietly as possible. Its mother is nearby and can take much better care of it than you can.

**Susan Brown Writes**

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Maybe fame and fortune will come our way yet! I was even offered a job working for part of the Canadian enterprise! But as those who work at EXPO will tell you, one cannot be an employee six days a week and hope to see the unending marvels of seventy-seven nations.

Oh! I almost forgot. It was actually hot and sunny at EXPO this weekend! (June 27-28). I think there is hope that the rainy season will end yet. Perhaps then we will see more of the fantastic outdoor entertainment such as the colorful hour long national folk dancing and singing program at the Philippines Pavilion.

But if you come to EXPO '70 I have a warning. Don't sleep too long in the nearest lounge since the pavilions close at 9:30 pm and the grounds at the rather early hour of 10:30 pm. It takes a minimum of ten days to see EXPO and one must make each visit as full as possible — even if you do have to soak your feet at the end of each marvelous day!

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**Are Federal Price & Wage Controls  
The Only Way To Curb Inflation?**

(MacDuff Ottawa Report)

Finally winding up what was a very busy, hard-working session of Parliament for a well earned summer recess, the cabinet took a brief holiday and went to Manitoba early in July. In that keystone province it helped the Prairie people celebrate the 100th anniversary of Manitoba's admission to Confederation in 1870.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau enjoyed himself more than most members of the cabinet. He likes to let himself go on such an occasion. He began speaking to the crowd at Lower Fort Garry to mark the merry occasion when he was heckled by a Prairieite who shouted something about wheat and the Vietnam War.

Mr. Trudeau's admonition to the politically minded Manitoban was to "relax". He advised him that the heckler could not carry the world on his shoulders every day and that he should enjoy himself because "this is a fun day". The crowd warmed to the man they have been worrying about and they too relaxed.

However no sooner did the Prime Minister lead his cabinet ministers back from Manitoba then he plunged them into a busy session of meetings almost daily. He explained to the press that there was a back-log of matters left over from the last session and new legislation to be considered for the upcoming fall and winter meetings of Parliament.

The Trudeau Government is now half-way through its life span. Most governments go to the country after being in office for four years. The Liberals were elected in 1968. The odds are they will call another general election in the spring of 1972.

Before that day comes the Liberals must dispel the notion now abroad that the "just society" really has "no heart". The Progressive Conservatives and New Democratic Party have been assiduously circulating the idea — with some strong arguments to back up their claim — that the Trudeau Government is a technocratic administration, more concerned with governing that the governed. The opposition points to the high unemployment that has resulted from the government's anti-inflation moves and Mr. Trudeau's off-hand remark that it is an unfortunate side effect of the fight against inflation.

Welfare legislation, pollution control measures and consumer protection proposals are among the bills that the cabinet has been considering for introduction at the coming session. In addition there are the measures for curbing the United States control of the economy and legislation to meet the problems of large cities.

Meeting almost continually throughout July, the cabinet hopes to get its new legislative package whipped into shape for the session to come. Social welfare programs are high up on the agenda. The government will shortly unveil its long awaited White Paper On Social Security, outlining plans for broad revisions of Canadian social welfare programs.

In addition, as inflation appears to continue galloping along at a fast clip, the cabinet is concerned about taking additional steps to slow it down. The Liberal caucus three weeks before the House rose for the summer, gave the green light to the cabinet to go ahead and study the possibility of introducing compulsory wage and price controls. If such a measure was to be brought into Parliament it would be largely a selective program.

If and when the day comes that the government decides it has to face up to compulsory controls to combat inflation it would summon parliament back into session — if it is not already in session. The situation would be explained to the House and the emergency measure proposed. It is expected that it would not be an overall measure but would be made to apply to certain key industries, to try and apply the brakes to the inflationary pressures before they get out of control.

Such possible steps have been explained to the cabinet during its heavy summer sittings. It has now been alerted that if needed he recalled in August. However this drastic step would be taken only if inflationary pressures appear to be worsening and organized labor continues to refuse to co-operate with the government in its appeal for support of the voluntary program to curb price and wage increases.

Meantime as July moved on into the hot sultry days of a summer season in the Ottawa Valley, efforts were made to bring about the tri-partite conference consisting of government, business and labor, to examine what new steps could be taken to fight inflation. Labor has signified its willingness to meet with government and business to explore new avenues of action.

Such a meeting could be called, providing the difficulties in its way can be cleared. There was apparently early in July, some suggestions from labor that the government should help it meet the costs of research and study of the infla-

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