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LONDON — The buzzer sounded through the court room.

"I shall adjourn court for 10 minutes," said the magistrate, Lady Janner. She left the bench, walked out of the North London juvenile court and stopped in front of a grey sedan, unlocked the door, started the motor—and then drove off.

For several minutes she searched for a parking space and found one.

Dropping two sixpences (14 cents) into a parking meter, she turned and hurried back to the bench.

"Court," she announced, "will now resume."

Two hours later the buzzer on Lady Janner's desk sounded again. With an air of resignation, she repeated the process of moving her car.

This has been going on for two months—ever since the local borough council ringed the court building with parking meters.

NEW YORK — Excerpts from letters people would like to get—but rarely do:

"Well, dear brother-in-law, I guess I won't have to be borrowing from you and Sis anymore. After 15 years of unemployment, I have been selected to be the first man shot to the moon. While the job may be only temporary . . ."

"It is our pleasure to inform

you that as holder of ticket No. Z-164859214 you have won a grand lottery prize of \$142,000, and we respectfully inquire whether you would like this sum in bills or by cheque?"

"Upon reconsideration we realize it was ridiculous to offer you a trade-in value of only \$500 on your old car. We are upping the figure to \$1,800 and hope . . ."

"Our laboratory tests show that the formula developed by your small son with his home chemistry set is worthless as a dandruff cure because of its tendency to destroy the scalp. However, we are greatly excited over its potential as a crabgrass remover, and if you and the boy would drop in to talk over terms we are sure that . . ."

"Frankly, this time the bank is in error, and we regret any inconvenience to you or your husband. Our recheck shows that instead of being overdrawn \$139.48, your joint account actually has a balance of \$362.29. If you wish, we will be glad to write another letter to your husband explaining the mistake is entirely our fault, and you are blameless."

"It was awfully sweet of you to pay me \$75 a week alimony out of your \$125 salary these last 20 years, George, but you don't have to any longer. I met a well-to-do retired businessman on a trip to Florida last month who simply insisted that—well I suppose you can guess the rest. Since your last alimony cheque arrived after the ceremony. I am returning it uncashed."

LONDON — George Hill's fiancée, Maggie Lund, told him last night that she wouldn't go through with their scheduled marriage "because people say I'm too young for you."

Hill is 94 and Mrs. Lund is only 74.

HAVANA — Cuba's Minister of industry and economic planning, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, got his hands dirty recently.

Along with Foreign Trade Minister Alberto Mora, two under-secretaries of industry and a large group of officials and employees of both ministries, he sweated it out for several hours working as a stevedore.

Lending a direct hand in what is termed here Cuba's "battle of production," they helped unload two merchant ships, one Polish and the other Belgian, which brought a varied cargo of goods and raw materials.

Che, shirtless, lifted bags and pushed wheel barrows from early morning until afternoon. Like true sons of socialism, he and his white-collar companions whistled and sang while they worked and sweated.

During breaks they chatted in comradely fashion with the regular help.

LONDON — A sort of plastic jelly has been enlisted in the war on pigeons, sparrows and starlings who like to roost on the National Gallery. It works.

The way the ministry of public works explained it, pigeons and their comrades in desecration do not like to have a bouncy feeling under their feet.

The ministry is taking advantage of this anti-bounce phobia in pigeon personality to discourage the birds from sitting on the art gallery in such countless numbers.

A jelly-like substance developed by ministry and industrial chemists has been spread in a ribbon along favorite pigeon ledges. It doesn't evaporate for months and it doesn't harden.

It is, in the opinion of fastidious pigeons, uncomfortable stuff on which to sit. They go somewhere else, along with the starlings and sparrows.

LONDON — Canada Mink has arrived.

Under this name, the Canada Mink Breeders' Association says, it offers the cream of the ranch-bred crop.

"We are only labelling the top 50 per cent of skins as Canada Mink," said the association's president, Clinton Brown. "It's the finest mink that can be produced."

Introducing a sumptuous show of "summertime mink" from Canada at the Saddlers Hall in the City of London, Brown added that Canada has a special heritage in fur production. The quality guaranteed by the new label would enhance that heritage.

Nowadays, furs are high-fashion garments — bloused backs, slit sides and all to ensure that \$1,000 worth of stole or bolero won't be dated by next season.

Nine colors were featured in 35 models, designed by ten of London's top furriers. They ranged from natural dark mink, the basic color from which all 12 of the pale mutations are bred, to pure white.

Among the exotic mutations were Majestic Palomino—a rich cream shade—and Magestic Violet.

point Morgan once said about yachts, if you have to ask the price of a mink, you can't afford one. Average cost of a bolero-type jacket — around \$1,700.

The pianist had the last word. As the models paraded he played George Gershwin's song, "But Not For Me."

NIAGARA FALLS — All-plastic buildings of many sizes and unusual shapes were predicted by a Toronto architect at the annual conference of the Society of Plastics Industry.

James C. Craig heralded new uses of hard, heat-resistant moulded plastic building construction as 200 delegates from Canada and the United States met here.

TORONTO — Selected officers of federal, provincial and local governments will go to Guelph for three weeks to take a course in government efficiency.

Nineteen provincial officials, three officers of government commissions, a federal representative and a Metropolitan Toronto representative will attend the Ontario Civil Service Commission's first

senior officers conference starting Tuesday.

Provincial Treasurer Allan said the conference will seek to increase efficiency, especially in branches of the Ontario government.

Donald J. Collins, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said the study will feature principles and methods of administration and will be closed to the press.

Professors from Queen's University, Carleton University, the Universities of Toronto and Western Ontario will address the conference.

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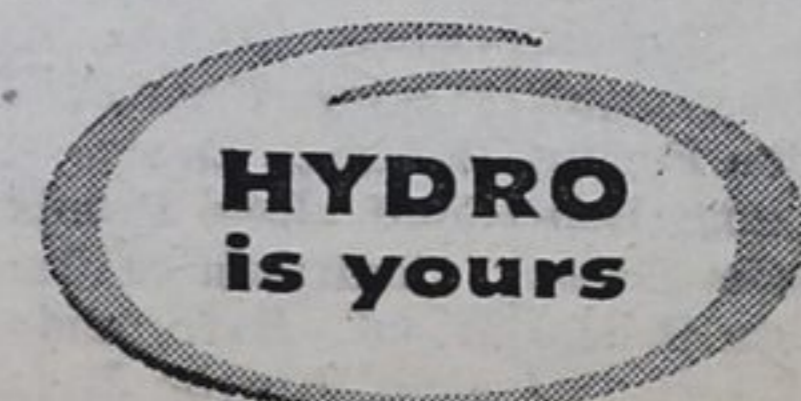
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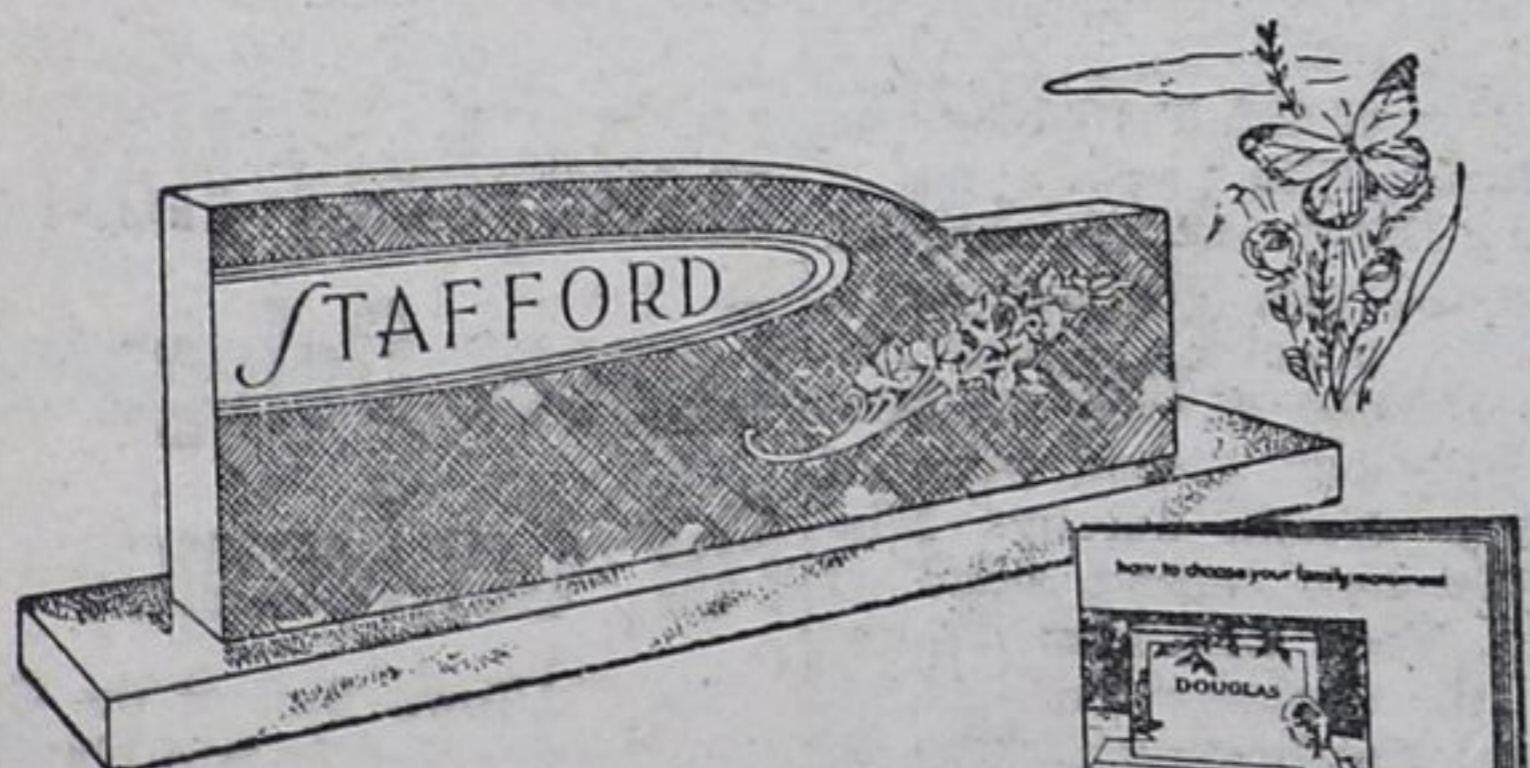
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