

Siam's King Not Only Person with Problems

WHO... US? Planning a motoring holiday? Yep — and looking forward to it too. Honest.

Some people might chuckle a little at the thought — especially the ones who've been with us on various driving jaunts closer to home. We haven't been known to have our troubles with directions on occasion.

LIKE THE TIME we drove to Hamilton one sleety, rainy night last fall. There, I've sneaked in one excuse already. Excuse number two is that we seldom drive to Hamilton, so aren't familiar with their highways and byways, not to mention one-ways. Destination was the Westdale Collegiate to see and hear Tom Trouten star in *The King and I* — so an arrival deadline was involved too. Well, to make a long story short — we missed a tricky ex-

it off the 403 Hwy., not once, but twice, each time finding ourselves at the top of the escarpment enroute to Ancaster before we could turn around. The last time retracing our steps and determined not to repeat the whole performance, we got off the thrayway by making a turn into Hamilton, found ourselves heading in the opposite direction to the Collegiate, turned — and drove smack into streams of oncoming traffic. There'd been nothing to warn us we'd entered via a one way street.

Our hackles were still a quiver when our navigational troubles ended in triumph. There was the Collegiate — on the opposite side of a six lane thoroughfare. Where to park? A good question. On we crept, looking for a street to turn off. About 500 yards farther on no street appeared, but a sign did... One Way Traffic Only. Unbelievable. We were already late for the play, and headed in the general direction of Dunas. Seemingly we had no choice in the matter. We passengers resigned ourselves to our fate, but our driver was made of sterner stuff. He kept looking for a turnoff — found one — and also a kindly Hamilton citizen who came to our aid with directions to help us out of the labyrinth of back streets — and by golly, we got to see *The King and I* except for the first fifteen minutes of the action.

THEN THERE IS the saga of Burnhamthorpe Rd. It's a long winding name, and let me tell you, it's a long slanting road. One of these days I'm going to look it up on a map and see where it really does go.

Twice we've had driving crises involving good ole Burnhamthorpe. One was several years ago and the details mercifully escape me. But the latest took place this winter. At night. Driving west along 401, just before the entrance to No. 27. Somehow we found ourselves in the No. 27 southbound traffic lane, with ears close upon us, front, back and side-ways. There was nothing for it but to follow suit.

Is there a way to get off 27 and back onto 401 what with detours, etc. along the service roads? Well, we couldn't find one anyway and by dippy-doodling around finally came out on g.o.b. By sheer luck we got going in the right direction, because by the time we'd wound around a few Crescents, etc. in a residential district, we were really confused. Rather I should say "I", since I have the dubious honour of being the navigator. So on and on we drove, looking for No. 10 highway so we could turn up to Brampton. What we ran into finally, was a sign saying "End of Burnhamthorpe Road. Beyond it lay a ravine."

So back we went, looking for a turndown to the Dundas highway. Where the dickens were we anyway? I'll tell you where we were. North of Erindale, that's where. Not actually too far out of our way mileswise after all. But it took us two and a half hours to get home from Toronto that night. We were exhausted, frustrated and out of sorts to put it mildly. My driver vowed it was the last time he would drive to the city. How we could have made the original error getting off 401 really shook us. But when next we saw that particular traffic artery in daylight, we felt better about it. The way those roads intersect just now makes it all too easy to do.

AND NOW I'M GOING to lighten this tale of directional disasters by telling you of a

Churchman, Agriculturalist Was Fall Fair President

A prominent churchman, and devoted worker for Georgetown Agricultural Society, Thomas Harding Price, 82, died in Guelph General Hospital, March 9.

Mr. Price, who was the son of Robert and Mary Ann Harding Price, was born in Esquesing Township on lot 27, 6th concession, and lived there until 1929, when he moved to Lot 28, 7th concession. Since 1953 he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. F. J. Shortill, R. R. 1, Limehouse.

44 YEARS

Mr. Price had been an elder of Limehouse Presbyterian church for 44 years, and for many years was representative elder for Limehouse and Knox churches. For over thirty years he was a fall fair director and served as president of Georgetown Agricultural Society from 1952 to 1955. As a fair board representative he had been a member of Esquesing Community hall board since its formation. He was a Conservative in politics.

He had been a member of the school board of S.S. 14 ery.

HORNBY

36 Hours Awake, Raise \$500 for Church Fund

Sixteen girls and boys from Bethel and Hillcrest participated in the Awake-Athon held at Hillcrest United Church in aid of Overseas Development and Relief Fund. These girls and boys deserve a great deal of credit for staying awake for 36 hours and a lot of credit to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson who stayed with them at the church and to the mothers who provided food and encouragement. A sum of \$500 was raised by these girls and boys and their sponsors. In order to keep awake

(Blue Mountain), his home school.

His wife, Mary Bertha Robson, died in 1935. He leaves a daughter, Willa, Mrs. Fred Shortill and son Gordon of Islington; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Wilhelmina, Mrs. Angus McEachern, Acton. A brother Henry predeceased him in childhood.

KNOX FUNERAL

Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service in Knox Church on March 12, with Rev. Kelvin Johnston of Ballinafad United Church assisting. Pallbearers were Donald Lindsay, Elwood Snow, Jesse McEnery, Robert Shortill of Guelph, Alan Robson, Port Credit and James Cripps, Jarvis. Honorary pallbearers were Frank Wilson, Arthur Benton, K. C. Lindsay, F. W. Shortill, Robert Miller, Wilfred Harding, A. C. Patterson and George Currie.

Flower bearers were Charlie Thompson, Morgan Madill, Bert Benton, Kyle Bingham, Lloyd Rennie, Douglas Hogarth, and Fred Price. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

opened with the 4-11 Pledge. The roll call 'Do's and Don't's' was answered by the 14 members present. The final meeting will be held on Monday, April 6, when the books and garments are to be completed and handed in for Achievement Day on Saturday, April 25 in St. Paul's United Church in Milton. The skit for Achievement day was discussed, and the girls were given their parts. The remainder of the meeting was spent doing notes and working on their garments.

The 1st Drumquin Guide Company and some of their parents visited the Planetarium in Toronto on Tuesday, March 24.

Mrs. Jim Hamilton

Cancer research in Canada depends heavily for its support on voluntary contributions to the April campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

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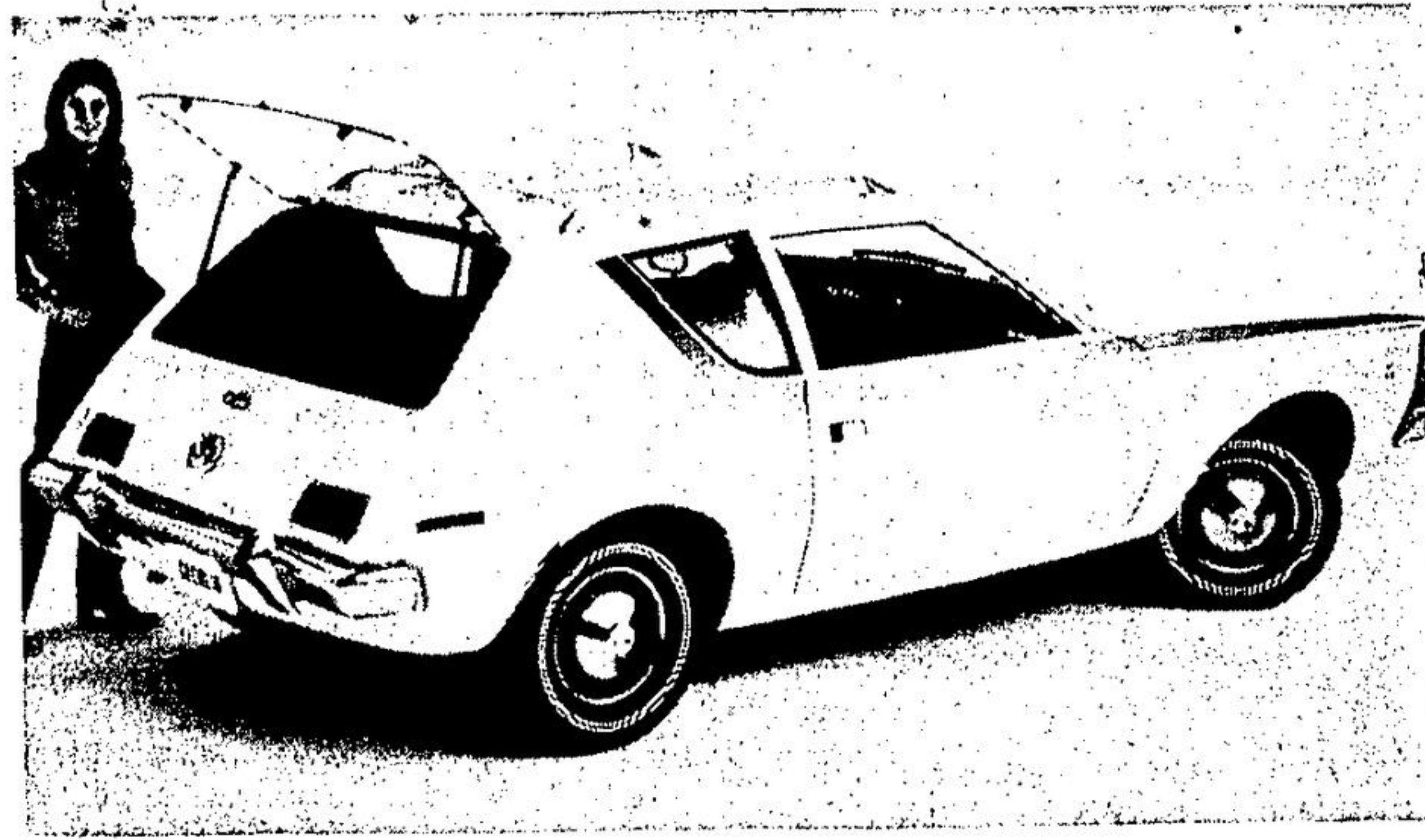
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