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Rambling Around

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Joe's wife was a smart girl and she realized that she was living in the 20th century still doing the same things her maternal ancestors had done for thousands of years. It was just too much. She should have been happy.

She lived for others and saw that her husband and children had the best food and clothes and most of the family money. Wistfully, she figured they would all make up for it on sainted Mother's Day. But alas, Mother's Day was only one day a year and sometimes they forgot.

And poor Joe! He was a father of a growing family and the taxes were getting so high that he had to give up fishing, hunting and gaming at the local poolroom. He had to stop haranguing over the cracker barrel. Instead he had to go back to school and take courses so he could earn enough money to pay the taxes.

In order to make it up and ease his torment, society decided to give him Father's Day. It was a new idea and for a few years it worked just fine. But as the children became older, Father's Day became as obsolete as the dodo. The commercial world made more out of it than he did.

The odds were surely stacked against Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Joe had to work so much overtime at the office with his secretary that Mrs. Joe got green-eyed while peeling the potatoes for supper. She couldn't let Joe give up his job so she took a night course at the high school instead.

Mrs. Joe blamed everything on the house and naturally Joe was tired of paying all those taxes so instead of hating each other, they both hated the house.

THE APARTMENT DWELLER

By this time, Mr. and Mrs. Joe were getting on — their children were growing up at last and since they were one in hating the house, they dreamed of a tax free heaven; a place where there would be no snow to shovel, no garden to tend and no garbage to put out.

They settled for an apartment on the fifth floor of a Metro high rise. Mrs. Joe found that she had too much time on her hands and Joe let the landlord worry about taxes.

They had time to think and Mrs. Joe came to the conclusion that it wasn't Joe's secretary at all — it was the demands of the technological society that kept him from her in those crucial years and turned him into a tired old man, much, much too soon.

And Joe was tired of being master in name only — he once thought that all his troubles began with the emancipation of women.

The price of the new convenience was that Joe was forced to engage in new ways of thinking whether he would or not.

So he congratulated himself on seeing the light. Joe is what he always wanted to be — a homebody with pipe and slippers and a television with which to buffer himself against the harsh workaday world. And Mrs. Joe is in her glory working at the local library.

"PURPOSE" NOT A "PROBLEM"

Our apologies to Thornhill's Doreen Bolton. Last week's column describing this 15-year-old's fine community effort as a Candy Stripper, should have been headed "A Teenager With a Purpose", not "With a Problem".

Our only problem is that we don't have enough responsible, dedicated young people like Doreen.

York Commercial College Offers Office Workers Diploma Courses

Richmond Hill's newest educational establishment is the York Commercial College, which opened its doors January 2, at 15 Yonge Street North.

The new business school is located on the second floor above the Bank of Montreal building and is registered by the Ontario Government under the Trades School Act. It is owned and operated by Jacob Loopyut, a member of the Associate Chartered Institute of Secretaries of Incorporated Companies and Public Bodies. He has served on the teaching staff and as principal of one of the largest privately-owned business colleges in Canada.

Unlike the large schools where class instruction is the order of the day, in the Richmond Hill school individual instruction will be featured. No class will contain more than 20 students, and every student will be instructed individually.

Mr. Loopyut and his staff will be teaching full diploma courses as well as adult classes in the evening and Saturday mornings. Subjects include bookkeeping, typing, dictation, Pitman shorthand and spelling. There will also be a special dictaphone course for those who are already competent typists.

For diploma students will be required to type at the rate of 60 words a minute with less than three errors in a 10-minute test, and take dictation in shorthand at the rate of 120 words a minute with 85% accuracy. All modern aids will be used in the teaching of all subjects. Shorthand dictation will be supplied by tape with each student wearing earphones; rhythm typing will also be taught with each student typing at his or her own speed; and the other an honor graduate of a Toronto school. Manual and electric typewriters will be available to students and the school's diplomas will be equivalent to the highest standards in Canada.

Mr. Loopyut is a native of Cape Town, Union of South Africa, and there was employed by the provincial auditor's office as well as managing fruit farms. After four and a half years in the engineer corps serving in the Middle East and Europe, he returned to a fruit estate and then purchased and farmed his own 500-acre farm on which he raised ostriches. At the same time he operated a curio factory and produce broker's business.

In February 1958 he and his family left South Africa seeking a better future for the three daughters, as well as for political reasons, and settled in Canada. "Canada has been good to us," reports Mr. Loopyut, but the measure of goodness was earned as the whole family has worked hard to become good Canadian citizens.

Mr. Loopyut studied accountancy and worked for a firm of accountants before joining the teaching staff of a Toronto business school.

Men Teachers Sponsor Series Of 6 Lectures

Close to 75 York County public school principals and teachers will be attending a series of six lectures on school supervision and administration, sponsored during January and February by District 22 of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation.

The lecture series is being held at Walter Scott Public School, Richmond Hill and will be addressed by leaders in the field.

Topic of the first lecture held January 9 was "Leadership Techniques" and speakers were Leonard G. Chelley, a Toronto Public School principal and Vernon Trott of the Ontario College of Education.

"The Principal, the New Teacher and Teacher Evaluation" will be the subject of the January 16 address by W. H. Garton, area superintendent of Etobicoke Township.

Subsequent lectures will be on school law, the duties of a principal, office routines and procedures, the principal's role in maintaining and raising teachers' standards and discipline and mental health.

The \$10 registration fee for the series is payable by the teachers and the balance of the cost is subsidized by the OPSMTF. Among those attending are teachers from Richmond Hill, Vaughan and Markham Townships, Woodbridge, Aurora, Newmarket and Sutton.

The Flip Side

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Possibly one reason for the decreasing popularity of outdoor skating rinks is the growing trend to engagement only in sit-down sports... like where you sit down with your ice in a tall glass.

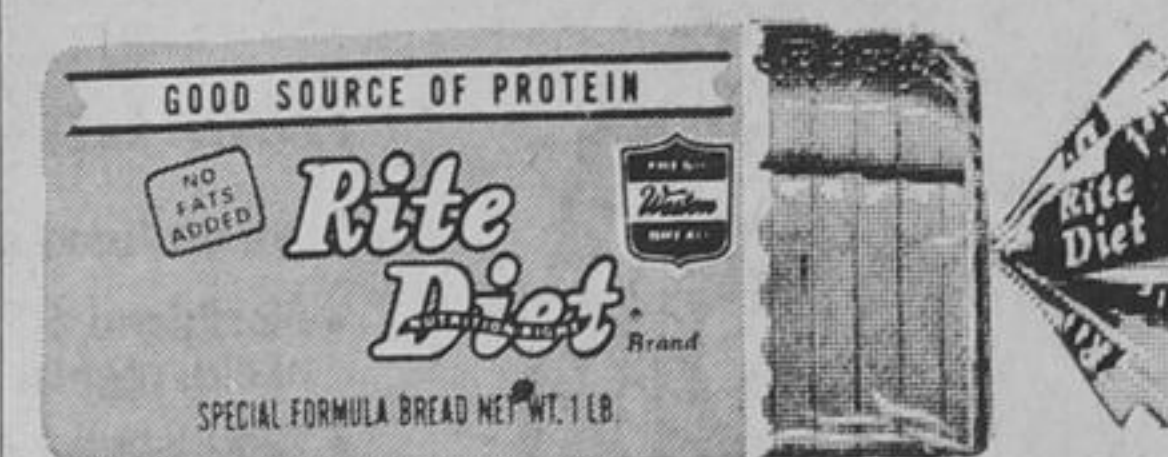
American forces in Vietnam were last week taking steps to end increasing infiltrations into the south by the Viet Cong... Yes, you could see how far these infiltrations have gone with the seizure on January 2 by Saigon Police of 130-odd American Army cars and trucks for not having 1968 licence plates.

Questions... Questions... The growing number of human organ transplants is raising all manner of legal and moral questions; such as: Black in White becomes What? Which, eventually, should be buried where? And even such questions as raised in the Toronto papers: How would a Conservative react to the transplant of a Liberal brain? (The answer to this one is obvious: Conservatives ARE Liberals without brains.)

But, in such an instance, pity the poor Protestant with a Roman Catholic brain that keeps trying to get him out of bed for 6 o'clock mass! Or the botherment of a bartender with the brain of an air stewardess that allows him to serve only tea - coffee - or milk!

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