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Trip Around World For Senior Kennedys

Those inveterate travellers, Arthur and Gert Kennedy of Unionville, are shortly to begin another tour—this one the most extensive yet. They leave March 23 on the first leg of a round-the-world tour by air.

They have been working up to this trip by short, practice hops the past few summers to Scandinavia, Russia, Alaska, Newfoundland, etc.

The tour, arranged through Maupin Tours, begins in San Francisco the end of March.

Films showing some of the exotic spots to be visited will be shown at the Kennedy Chiropractic Clinic Thursday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

On the way west, the Kennedys hope to see their brothers George and Kelowna, B.C. and Austin at Vancouver, and his daughter and two sons. George went west 50 years ago and built a timber transporting business before he retired. Nephew Alfred is treasurer of the great paper and timber empire, MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

Friends they made on their European tour last year will host the Kennedys in San Francisco for a few days before their flight leaves for Hawaii and Japan.

From Tokyo the tour will cover those far eastern hot spots Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok.

The tour will cover India pretty thoroughly, starting in Calcutta. From there they will go to Darjeeling where they will stay in the Everest Hotel within sight of the highest mountain in the world. They will visit Benares, the holy city on the Ganges, Delhi, the Taj Mahal, and Kashmir, and the area of dispute between India and Pakistan and close to Tibet which is part of Red China now.

From there, they will go to Teheran and Persopolis in Persia, archaeological treasure spots. Egypt will next claim their attention, then the Asia Minor countries, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Israel. At the end of May, they will be in Greece, seeing Athens and Corinth. From there, plans are a bit indefinite but will most certainly include some time in Italy and Britain.

Sunday School Lesson

THE OBLIGATION TO BE TRUTHFUL.
(Lesson for March 11)
Exodus 20:16; Matt. 12:33-37; Matt. 26:69-75; Prov. 12:17

GOLDEN TEXT—For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned. — Matt. 12:37

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE
Old-fashioned truthfulness seems to be a rarity in many areas today. This applies not only to the normal levels of society but to the upper levels as well. In fact, the relations between nations in many instances, have become so strained that lying propaganda for both domestic and foreign consumption has become big business. Official tongue-in-cheek declarations concerning foreign policies have become commonplace, and it is a matter of general knowledge that solemn agreements are promptly scrapped when they become incompatible to certain dictators.

Modern advertising is shot through with false representations. Exaggeration to the point of impossible claims seems to create no real protest from the purchaser. To listen to the amazing claims of certain modern drugs, for example, one can only marvel that anyone today can possibly be sick!

In the midst of all this the Christian's ethics must include transparent truthfulness.

The Heart of the Lesson
Scripture declares that "the wicked... go astray as soon as they be born, speaking lies" (Psalm 58:3). Every mother knows that self-will and resistance appear at a very early stage, and long before the baby can say "I won't" he can act "I won't."

The source of self-will and deceit precede the human cradle, however. Actually they began with the fall of Lucifer. Jesus declared that the Devil "abode not in the truth" (John 8:44), which proves that originally he was IN the truth, but he apostatized from it. Succeeding in separating man from God in Eden, he injected some of this evil venom into the human blood stream.

Among the various wickednesses that lie deeply within the human breast is deceit (see Mark 7:21, 22). This often causes immeasurable havoc in the world. Millions of our race have perished under various circumstances because they have been lured on by false information.

The Lord clearly taught that the speech declares the heart. Of course, he meant one's habitual speech, and not the occasional words that might be uttered under pressure of provocation. Peter's vehemence in the high priest's palace was not the expression of what he actually was, for Simon was no liar even though on that occasion he was speaking falsely. To assess correctly what a man really is, we must listen to the language that normally characterizes him.

The Christian possesses the very life and nature of God. With the heart he has believed unto righteousness, and with the mouth, therefore, confession has been made unto salvation (see Romans 10:9, 10). "That mouth, once 'full of cursing and bitterness,' (Romans 3:14) now confesses Jesus as Lord, and declares the virtues of the Saviour. Such is the transformation that God's salvation brings.

CEDAR GROVE

It is not so much that a man has orbited the earth three times at over 17,000 miles per hour and returned — but that man has conceived it possible to do it.

In spite of the democratic propaganda in allowing the world to accompany John Glenn on his flight last Tuesday, it was a hard ear that was not tuned to the suspense of those few hours and a hard heart that did not pray for his safe return. It is not the first trip — it is the first trip that involved us all so wholly and, oddly enough, we believe it this time.

The pre-flight pictures that appeared in such profusion in the newspapers included one that seemed a little out of character for a 20th century space-man about to take off into orbit — it showed John Glenn shaving — with a blade razor.

And in Russia — a doctor made headlines by giving himself an emergency appendectomy. Hmmm. That's worse than scratching your own back.

In Cedar Grove we are finding it mighty hard to move motor cars over roads. Thirty inches of snow this month would not be so much if it didn't arrive a foot at a time. The bird fanciers are having a field day with hungry grosbeaks, cardinals, chickadees and nuthatches arriving at feeding stations by the dozens. Jays and woodpeckers are a common sight but one robin has been reported.

Joan Whittaker, singleton in duet with Norm Middleton of Markham, won a first and a second at the Kiwanis Festival last week. Zion church had a very good turnout Sunday evening for the first of its five week teacher's course.

World Day of Prayer will be held in Locust Hill church on Friday, March 9th at 2:30 p.m.

For all the Leaf followers in this year's hockey season, a lament by Catherine Ritchie: — **TOTEMPOLE** —

The zooming Habs, the mighty Ones, The Flying Frenchmen, bombers all, Richard, Boom-Boom, Bellevue. The answer to the first place call, Oh, just for once, a first place treat, the same old story does repeat — Leafs are great, they can do no wrong, but against the Habs they are not so strong. The Stanley Cup! Oh, misery! Their ego has inflated. The Chicago Hawks are snobbish now, they want their skates gold-plated. Harvey curses, Harvey swears at the sweater he now wears. He is now a Ranger King, player-coach, impossible thing!

A vain attempt, a futile thing, the beaten Red Wings sadly sing. "We tried to capture play-off spot but Rangers completely ruined our lot." There stands a crach forlorn, ever downward at the base, fiery Phil has met his end in Boston's cellar-place. Oh, first place, fifth place, second, then third, fourth place our last hope — Last is just absurd!

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"It is believed that there are a great many conscientious Christians who believe strongly that there should not be a Christmas stamp," Mr. Hamilton said.

"In this country where there is such a high degree of tolerance of various points of view, particularly in religious convictions, postage stamps to commemorate the religious character of Christmas, a stamp might very well have the opposite effect from that intended by those who have advocated it."

"Until there is a much more uniform opinion on this question it is thought the issue of a Christmas stamp would be inadvisable."

Hamilton also disclosed that 13 representations urging a Christmas stamp had been received including those from 7 Liberal and Conservative members of Parliament including Federal Solicitor-General W. J. Brons, a member of the Diefenbaker cabinet.

Ontario Pioneer Life Depicted on Film

A 30-minute color film depicting 19th century pioneer life in southern Ontario has been produced by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority. Locale for the film is the Black Creek Conservation area Pioneer Village, located in northwest Metro Toronto (at Jane St. and Steeles Ave.).

A premiere showing was presented last week to the 55-member Authority during its first 1962 meeting at Swansea Municipal chambers, and it was enthusiastically received.

The film was shot over an 18-month period by Hultay, and depicts the life of a pioneer family on the old Stong farm at Edgeley which is a part of the Pioneer Village site. Daniel Stong and his wife, Elizabeth, came to Edgeley in 1815 with a number of other Pennsylvania-German families. They obtained a Crown grant and developed a



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