

Hazards Of The Telephone

An American journalist in London has recently found out the hard way that being on the telephone does not necessarily simplify life, Andrew Taussig reports in a BBC broadcast.

London, as most cities nowadays, has two kinds of telephone book. The basic directory lists all subscribers alphabetically, and is in four hefty volumes. The business directory groups telephone

subscribers according to their trade or profession, and lists them alphabetically within each group. So anyone needing a particular product or service knows where to look. It works well as long as everybody has been correctly classified. But the British Post Office (the Government department responsible for the telephone service) occasionally make mistakes.

A victim of error was this London correspondent of the American provincial newspaper The Toledo Blade. Misunderstanding the name of the paper, he had been listed not under 'newspaper correspondents and representatives' but under 'sword makers.'

A little later he received telephone calls from a Greek Embassy official who needed a ceremonial sword

for use at diplomatic receptions and had selected Toledo Blade as a suitable firm to take his order. The correspondent informed both the diplomat and the Post Office of the mistake, and retreated to his home address. But there was no refuge from the telephone there. By mistake, he had been allocated the same number as a large fish shop.

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The Weeklies Say

UP TO MEN

The men of Canada have for months now been telling the women to stand up and be counted in the fight against the fashion czars, to show the spunk usually reserved for family discussions and save the marvellous mini from being replaced by the monstrous mazi and midis. Now along come the fashion designers telling us what they'll be wearing this fall. Will the men show the women how the fight against fashion dictators is won? Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

GO WITHOUT

Manufacturers must be pleased when they hear that in six years of fighting in Vietnam the United States has lost 6,592 aircraft costing \$5.2 billion. They must be pleased when Arabs and Israelis shoot each other's aircraft out of the skies, for there is means more profit. And while the greedy arms makers gobble up tax dollars at a frantic rate, humanitarian organizations like the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization must go without. When will mankind attain the dignity needed for genuine human progress, and divert the funds now marked for nuclear submarines to global organizations not interested in profit or power politics but in a better life for all men? — Stanstead (Que.) Journal

PROTECT ONTARIO

Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle, in Toronto, said recently he will recommend to the Ontario cabinet that the provincial government bar any further sales of Ontario recreational land to non-residents of Canada. Perhaps he should go further and make non-residents of Ontario for at auction sale of recreational lands in Kenora, it was Manitoba residents who bid and purchased most of the lots. — Fort Frances (Ont.) Times

FACILITIES NEEDED

The mining industry is only successful where facilities are available to transport its products to market. As in the past it's a case of northern wealth waiting for economic realities to catch up. — Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

THINK POSITIVE

Paint a pretty picture of your community, your region and the province in which you live. Once you get proud of your community, you'll find everything looks brighter and cleaner. — Kitimat (B.C.) Northern Sentinel

USE SAFETY BELTS

Research studies have proven beyond question that seat belts can often prevent serious injury or death in a traffic collision occurs, yet the number of drivers and passengers wearing them remains small. Those who neglect to use them are taking needless risks. — Salmon Arm (B.C.) Observer

MAY MISLEAD

In the days of young Queen Victoria, reformers like William Cobbett expressed a daring thought in arguing that all children, no matter what their social or economic position, should receive some education. Yet no sooner had seven or eight years been accepted as a minimum of schooling than sights were raised. The sights have lengthened again and some argue that society is failing its youth if university education is not made as easily available as high school education. We should begin to examine our assumptions, not simply because the cost of education is becoming prohibitively high, but because it might be that our hope in the great good education may be misplaced. — Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

SAD COMMENTARY

It is a sad commentary of Fort Francis and other communities that while its citizens can be aroused over pollution of lakes and rivers, very little attention is paid to the littering that takes place on thoroughfares in the downtown area, nearly every day. Trash cans, conveniently located, mean very little to many people. — Fort Francis (Ont.) Times

FORGETS SOMETHING

A scientist at Rutgers University claims he has developed a simple calculator that will tell a driver how much alcohol he can drink and still drive safely. (But the calculator doesn't take into account the general cantankerous perversity of many drinkers. The surest way to get a drunk to drive is to tell him he is too drunk to. — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

KNOW RIGHTS

Native people must also know what their legal rights are. More native courtworkers should be hired to inform people of their rights when they appear in court. — Edmonton The Native People

A THOUGHT

The territorial department of social welfare is now burgeoning forth with Group Homes, Juvenile Homes, Homes for the Handicapped, Receiving Homes and Senior Citizens' Homes. Perhaps a Rehabilitation Centre could be added to the list some day soon. — Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

Heaslip — Field

On August 29, Rev. Gustave of Hagersville solemnized the ceremony at the Nanticoke Christ Church of Miss Eleanor Field daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Field of Jarvis to Mr. Kenneth Clayton Heaslip son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heaslip of Hagersville.

The bride looked radiant in an elegant A-Line gown of white satin. The gown, signed with an empire waist and lily point sleeves, was balanced by a chapel train, trimmed with daisies. The bride wore a full length veil and a satin wedding ring band adorned with daisies.

For his bride the groom wore a cascade of miniature carnations surrounding a white orchid. Complimenting his bride the groom wore a blue brocade dinner jacket.

The maid of honour Miss Shirley Slater of Jarvis, wore a turquoise chiffon gown with silver accessories and carried a crescent bouquet of tinted blue carnations with fern.

The best man, uncle of the groom, was Mr. Peter Heaslip of Hagersville. Mr. Archie Heaslip of Hagersville, cousin of the groom, and Mr. Roger Field of Jarvis, brother of the bride were church ushers.

The reception and wedding dance was held at the Jarvis Community Centre. Receiving guests at the Jarvis Community Centre were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heaslip.

Chiffon over taffeta adorned with lace appliques and seed pearls accentuated by shrimp and white accessories. She carried a corsage of blue miniature carnations. A charcoal and red Italian knit pant ensemble with red and black crushed patent accessories was the bride's travelling attire.

The guests attended from Bolton, Buffalo, Depew, New York, London, Stoney Creek and Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Heaslip

The bride was honored by miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mrs. Archie Heaslip, Mrs. Peter Heaslip all of Hagersville; Mrs. Lloyd Fair, Mrs. Oscar Beamer, Miss Linda Fair, of Grimsby; Mrs. William Austin, of Jarvis.

Bryce Linklater, of Jarvis. Personal shower by Mrs. Rick Lever of Simcoe and Mrs. Mary Lever of Jarvis. Pantry shower by Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughter of Nanticoke.

The couple will reside at Howard Street, Hagersville, Ont.

Children should be taken at phrase value. Even with all the inflation, a penny is still plenty to pay for many a thought.

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Cayuga United Church Prior And After Union

The first Presbyterian church in CAYUGA built in 1869, still stands. It is now used as the Masonic Hall. The two lots on which the property was built were bought from the Indians Dept. for \$32.00. The cost of the church was \$2,131.53.

In 1894 electric lights were installed, previous to that coal oil lamps were used. The envelope system came into use in 1895.

The Rev. Alexander Grant, M. A. founder of the Cayuga Presbyterian Church was its first minister.

The Methodist Church in Cayuga dates back to 1861. There are no definite records but it is presumed there was a church.

Things prospered in Cayuga and in 1904 Mount Healey and Indiana congregations consolidated with Cayuga and built the present structure at a cost of \$7,000.

It was named Knox Presbyterian Church in honour of John Knox one of the great Protestant Church founders. The Rev. Allen Leslie Howard, M. A. was its first minister.

October 7, 1906 became a very important day for the church as it was the day set aside for the burning of the mortgage. Possibly the greatest milestone for those two churches was church union in 1925. (Some people might question that statement.)

During 1951 the congregation procured and installed a set of chimes together with a plaque in the vestibule as a token of appreciation to the choir leader Dr. M. R. Billings, for his many years of faithful service. These chimes were duly dedicated on Easter Sunday March 18.

On Sunday October 31, the fiftieth anniversary of the erection of this church was duly observed. Rev. Clifford Park was guest

speaker at the morning service and Rev. Percival Mayes Rector of the Anglican (Cayuga) was the evening speaker. It would be timely here to record the names of two members of this church who have went on to become professional workers in the church. Miss M. Leona Douglas born on a farm near Cayuga and received her early education in Cayuga, later she trained as a teacher in Hamilton and did advanced work in education at the University of Toronto. Miss Douglas then did further studies at the United Church training school now called Covenant College. In 1930 she went to Japan to teach and remained there until 1941 (war time) from 1941 to 1945, she worked with Japanese-Canadian children at Assiniboia Saskatchewan.

In 1946 Miss Douglas returned to Japan where she remained until her retirement in 1967. She now lives in Cayuga. The Rev. Donald M. Badger was also born on a farm near Cayuga and was educated locally. He did his preparation for the ministry at Queen's Theological College Kingston and was ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Canada in 1954. Rev. Badger has served pastorates at the following points, Dunn, Frankville, Cataraqui, Frankford, Swatika, Elmira and Fruitland, he is now at Wellington St. United Church London. Bringing things up to the present day. The United Church Cayuga observed their one hundred and first anniversary on September 20, 1970. The Guest speaker on this occasion was The Rev. R. G. Hazlewood, president of the Hamilton Conference. His theme was "The main purpose of the church was to preach the word of God and to maintain the church as a place to go for soul regeneration."

The choir wore their new gowns for the first time, a wine color with gold collars. A solo was sung by Ken Kiefer and much enjoyed by all.

The organ was masterfully played by Mrs. E. S. Allen. The choir leader was Mrs. Robt. Jarrett.

The Carillon Chimes from the church are beautiful, a fact to which any villager can attest. On a Sunday morning it's cadence can be heard all over town.

There was a special service of music in the evening. A singsong led by Don Martindale with Karen Zavitz playing the piano in which we all heartily took part.

A quartet from St. Catharines was the highlight of this service. Walt Andrus, Jim Ediger, George William, Jake Warkentine, with Jay Fawcett as pianist. The harmony was lovely and they sang a lot of the old revival tunes. We understand there will be more of those sing songs this winter.

An informal reception was held after both services.

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