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The Tag Is On Jefferson Avenue

This year—1970—three Negro doctors with offices located in the Masten and Ellicott Districts, have been robbed.

Early this year, Dr. Russell W. Holland was robbed in his dental office on Jefferson and E. Utica Sts. During the summer Dr. M. S. McGuire was attacked as he was leaving his garage. Two weeks ago Dr. E. E. Nelson was mugged in his office on Jefferson and Peckham Sts. by three thugs. Only the first case brought about an arrest of a suspect.

Added to this, drug stores on the same street—Jefferson—have been held up and burglarized so that at least seven of them have closed their doors and the balance have curtailed their hours, making it very difficult and inconvenient to have prescriptions filled and obtain emergency supplies.

Today the name of the street now getting the most publicity is Jefferson. It replaced William St., and later Ferry St., since the redevelopment days as far as notoriety is concerned.

In the case of William St., it received its stigma during prohibition days when it was noted for its alleged bootlegging—but because it was the main street near the side streets where our people resided, it was known for the best business activity and operation for the group, in spite of the stigma, until redevelopment demolition changed this reality.

Ferry St. then picked up the tag for a much shorter duration, until Jefferson Ave. took over.

A thoroughfare, which crossed town and connected the two Negro areas, downtown and Cold Springs, was a beautiful, busy street comprising three business sections and associations and at one time had a big water reservoir at the site of the stadium. The three business leagues included the William Street, Jefferson-Genesee and the North Jefferson Associations. To observe a street of this stature fall into the reputation that it now has in just a short span of a decade should be the concern of the entire Negro leadership immediately before the investments in homes, business, churches, etc. fall to a slum status and great losses are suffered.

The attacks on the vital medical field are acts that contribute towards a trend of depreciation that hurts the whole community.

Editor's Mail

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Dear Editor:

I wish to call attention to the hypocritical inconsistency of those pseudo-intellectual supposed liberals who, on the one hand, viciously attack our elected government officials for failing to immediately "end the useless slaughter of innocents in Vietnam" and yet, on the other hand, do not scruple to sanction the far greater slaughter of innocent unborn human beings represented by so-called "abortion reform laws."

Their logic quite astounds me. While about 50,000 American lives have been lost fighting Communist aggression from North Vietnam since 1963, it is estimated that as many as 300,000 murders of unborn American babies will occur in the first "abortion reform" year in the New York municipal area alone.

Where are the youthful idealists who will march on Albany as they did on Washington? And while perhaps as many as 2,000,000 persons have died violently in Indo-China since World War II, who has taken note of the estimated 50,000,000 abortions of innocent human life in Japan in the same period?

We rightly lament the perhaps 200,000 who died in the atomic horror of Hiroshima, but what vocal advocate of unilateral disarmament has tested his logic equally on 'liberal' programs of social experimentation?

Every competent embryologist and biochemist must grant that we are dealing with specifically human life from the very moment of conception. All the genes and chromosomes, all the genetic coding exclusively proper to human life are present in the zygote.

Yet, the pseudo-scientific "reformer" does not hesitate to champion the "right" of the mother to kill her child in a program which far exceeds the wildestly conceivable alleged "realistic medical need" — while denying the right of the child to his very life.

And those who view unlimited abortion as the ultimate panacea for control of the "population explosion" — the "backstop" for contraception —fail to observe that clean, beautiful, and prosperous Holland has 18 times the population density of the United States, while such countries as Sweden and Japan which have trod the gilded path to population control, face economic crises of the first magnitude because of the drastic loss of their youthful labor supply.

The deliberate taking of innocent human life is properly termed "murder." So massive a program as the New York State abortion "reform" law—which may destroy upward of a million lives in the first year alone —surely deserves the label of "genocide," or better, 'sui-genocide.'

At any rate, it is good to see that one major political party stands alone in making opposition to abortion a central plan in its campaign this year, that is, the Conservative Adams-Buckley ticket.

To those who, like myself, consider the issue of basic human rights more important than any of the usual party rhetoric, the courage of the Conservative party in opposing mass murder of the unborn represents a refreshing and compelling alternative.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Dennis Bonnette
Ph. D.
Professor of Philosophy

INSTITUTE

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national Institute.

Featured will be "The Incredible Coast in Norway." Mrs. Doris Lisk, enthusiastic traveler, will show her beautiful slides that she took herself and explain about her trip.

Chairman for this evening will be Mrs. James Ayers, who with other members of the Activities Committee of the International Institute, will help with the refreshments after the program.

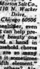
This program is open to the public.

SALT SCOOP

by Rosanne

Hi! My name is Rosanne, and about once a month I am going to pass along to you some thoughts about that comfy old shoe that we all just take for granted: salt.

It is no accident that the [illegible] grew out of the word "salt." And salt can make your salary grow, since the white gold in that familiar blue package costs only half a penny or so an ounce. You just have to know how to use it in many handy ways.



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Soaked in or rubbed on, salt can be refreshing, make you healthier, even relieve tension. It can help preserve the glow of beauty one moment, yet lend a hand in cleaning and household chores the next. There are so many uses for salt that it sometimes is called the "fifth element." (Remember the others? Air, earth, fire and water.)

I will be telling you about salt's many uses later, but meanwhile, if you would like a brand new, handy little booklet that gives a lot of household hints with salt, just clip this article and the name of your newspaper and send them to me marked "Salty Solutions."

Do you know why we must have salt to stay alive? Our blood contains about the same concentration of salt as seawater does. Some doctors, though, restrict salt intake in a few of their patients to help relieve certain special medical problems. If you are in this group, there is a new salt substitute on the market that is tastier than most. Just watch for the little umbrella girl.

QUOTATIONS With A Meaning

From Various Authors
By ALMA BROOKS

"Peace is an adventure in overcoming evil with good; let us take the risks of peace upon ourselves, not impose the risks of war upon the world."

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"We all of us tend to raise or fall together. If any set of us goes down, the whole nation sags a little. If any of us raise ourselves a little, then by just so much the nation as a whole is raised."

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"The man who would lift others, must be lifted himself, and he who would command others, must learn to obey."

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"Better the chance of a shipwreck on a voyage of high purpose, than expend life in paddling hither and thither on a shallow stream to no purpose at all."

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"The world is full of the possible, but you've got to fight to win it."

Minority Quota In Advertising Announced

The Ontario Human Rights Commission will shortly begin an inquiry to find out what extent visible minority groups like Indians, Asians, and blacks are given opportunities to participate in forts of mass media advertising, Commission Director Dr. Daniel G. Hill said today.

The Commission was acting in response to "numerous resuests" from ethnic organizations for such a probe, Dr. Hill stated.

A Hearing Commissioner has not yet been named, but will be an individual with a background in the social sciences and communications industry, he added.

The Commission inquiry will hear submissions from ethnic groups, ad agencies, production and casting houses, talent agencies, and other interested parties.

Managing Your Money

by Edward M. Donohue
New York State Bankers Association

Buy A Car—For Utility's Sake

In a short time, entries in the automobile industry's annual billion dollar sweepstakes will be unveiled.

Dealers will go all out in promoting the new 1970's but aside from some new colors and minor modifications, there will not be the radical styling changes that usually heralded the arrival of the new models.

Whether this is the result of criticism of their policy of "Planned Obsolescence" or the high cost of retooling is debatable. The fact remains — styling changes will be subordinated to improved safety features and mechanical improvements.

This change in attitude by car makers will be beneficial to consumers. The price of automobiles should stabilize. People will be buying new cars because they need them and not because styling changes have made them look out-of-date.

Automobile manufacturers had adopted a program of "Planned Obsolescence" as part of their sales effort. They promoted cars as status symbols and by radically altering the styling would make last year's models old fashioned.

Two things happened to bring about the change that seems to be taking place.

Tooling for the model changeover became too costly.

To the affluent consumer, a car or cars—many families own two or more cars—are no longer status symbols.

In our mobile society, cars are a necessity — a means of transportation. They are no longer considered a luxury. People are more concerned with utility value than "swept-wing" fenders.

The purchase of a new car, particularly during this inflationary period, should be based on practical considerations. For example: would it be better to buy now and get a higher trade-in or keep the present car; maintain it and accept a lower trade-in at a later date.

Financing the new car is another important factor to be considered.

Shop just as zealously for financing as you would for the best deal on your new car purchase.

If the rates and terms offered at various outlets are confusing, stop in at your local bank. Discuss the matter with one of the men who is familiar with automobile financing. He will explain the details of the transaction. With this information, you can shop and compare costs as you would in shopping for the car. In that way, you will be sure of getting the best buy on both the financing and the car of your choice.

LIVING UNDER LAW

FLUNKING THE TEACHER

Pupils who fear flunking may find comfort in the fact that teachers, too, sometimes have similar worries. The public school teacher who fails to meet basic standards of performance may face demotion or dismissal.

Statutory and contractual provisions vary. But a typical question is whether a particular teacher is "incompetent". What does that word mean when tested in a court of law?

It applies most clearly, of course to the teacher who simply does not know his subject. A math teacher baffled by math or a history teacher ignorant of history is obviously incompetent for the position he holds. He is also incompetent if, although he knows his subject, he lacks the ability to explain it to his pupils.

But there are still other ways, beyond the mere ability to teach the subject, in which a teacher must measure up.

Thus, he must be able to keep order in his classroom without resorting to extreme methods. A woman teacher was held incompetent because she kept her pupils terrorized by cuffing them hard and often. The judge said such tactics "would not even have been tolerated in the days when the hickory stick was the symbol of authority in the classroom".

Also, a teacher must be reasonably cooperative with the school administration. One teacher was held incompetent because he refused to let supervisory personnel into his classroom.

The law does not condemn a teacher just because his pupils don't happen to like him. As one court said:

"Popularity among pupils does not necessarily prove competency. The ablest teacher may be the most unpopular one."

Note: The New York State Bar Association offers this column as a public service.

Mended Hearts Confab

A report, with slides, of the 18th Annual Mended Hearts Convention held in Houston, Texas, last June, will be given by Norbert P. Siuda, Chairman, Greater Buffalo Chapter, The Mended Hearts, Inc., at a meeting at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Niagara Branch Library, 280 Porter Ave., Buffalo.

The public is invited.

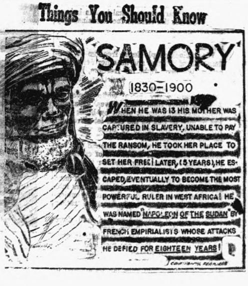
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Compel
6. Disclose
12. Harvested
14. Chisel
15. Modified
17. Sheet metal
18. Cobalt: abbr.
19. Sand hill
20. Irish
21. Faucet
23. Enigmatic
26. Concept
28. Fish
32. Attestation
35. Newspaper directors
36. Salts
37. Rub with oil
40. Scatter seed
41. Auricular
44. Biblical name
46. This: Fr.
47. Skating areas
49. Gatherer
51. Hold in love
53. Like the Alps
54. Turbulent
55. Having boundaries

DOWN

1. Exercise
2. Recharged
3. Consume
4. Accelerated
5. Serous fluid
6. Pronoun
7. Wipe
8. Skunks
9. Winglike
10. Seeks
11. Woody plant
13. Contradict
16. Scorning
22. Elf
24. Twitching
25. Man's name
27. Assailer
29. Dutch island
30. Geological epoch
31. Replied
33. Charged atom
34. To and —
38. Ancient Italian city
39. Chinese monies
41. Mined materials
42. Tinge
43. Indian: comb. form
45. Nile River
48. Uncle —
50. Nest
52. Railway: abbr.

Answer to Puzzle

Things You Should Know