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ACROSS THE ISLAND

Footbrake Before Car, Brake Pedal is Felt

By NEIL A. MATHESON Provincial-Farm Editor

I'VE OFTEN said I'm a city slicker using the 20 miles-per-hour City speed limit and thought it's completely unrealistic; those automatic transmission type cars just won't run that slowly. But a startling experience this week has caused a sober second thought. I don't think I'll criticize seriously a city speed limit sign again.

Had just pulled through an intersection as the light turned green. I was travelling, perhaps, at 10 to 15 miles per hour, certainly not faster, when a little girl—she could be anywhere between six, and nine or 10—suddenly darted out in front of my car.

THE REACTION was entirely automatic as I frantically on the brake with all my strength. I'm sure I must have stopped in not less than three feet. But the youngster had just reached a spot that was past the headlight nearest to her, and I'll never forget the feeling of indescribable horror as I saw her head disappear in front of me, as she was tipped off balance.

If I couldn't have been more than two or three seconds as I applied the footbrake to lock the car in position, and I had just started to climb to see how she was when she rose suddenly to her feet and darted away.

My wife and I asked anxiously if she was hurt, and she assured us several times that she wasn't, as she ran around a corner and disappeared, rubbing her arm with evidence of injury showing in her face.

Concentrated Period Of Terror

THE ENTIRE incident didn't last 30 seconds, but the first 10 of them were the longest, and the most concentrated period of terror through which I have ever lived, and I do not score easily.

Had I been driving at even the posted speed limit of 20 miles per hour, I couldn't possibly have stopped in time, for the little girl darted out from not five feet away, and she was moving rapidly.

I'm using the story here in hope it may cause extra caution on the part of some who drive through the city as though they were on an open highway.

Had I hit the girl and killed her, the fact that it might have been her fault and not mine, might have been a small comfort. It could be you, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, and you would have a terrible incident on your mind for as long as you live. As I said, even though it shouldn't be your child, the death of a little child beneath your car wheels would be a terrible thing to haunt you for the rest of your life.

Quilts Are Internationally Famous

I CALLED a few days ago on Mrs. Warren Dawson, the former Marguerite Cobb of Crapaud, at her home in Crapaud. Some of the fancy quilts she has been making for some time are known all over the world.

For some 10 years Marguerite has been making her famous quilts which have been sold through several of the tourist shop outlets. Recently Mrs. Dawson's first quilt, and Mrs. Hirst, Hyde Park, New York became personally interested in Mrs. Dawson's work and last May 25, Claire Hirst and I wrote a letter informing Marguerite.

"Dr. Hirst and I have been invited to the wedding and reception for Nina Roosevelt granddaughters of Franklin D. Roosevelt. We would like to present her with one of your quilts for a wedding present... It will be the finest present she will receive."

Mrs. Dawson made the quilt, a Dresden plate design, and embroidered in one corner of the quilt the express request: "I CALLED you a few days ago on Mrs. Warren Dawson, the former Marguerite Cobb of Crapaud, at her home in Crapaud. Some of the fancy quilts she has been making for some time are known all over the world."

"NINA ROOSEVELT—Presented to Nina Roosevelt on her wedding day, June 20, 1964. A letter from the Hirsts said the quilt was displayed prominently and was dropped over two chairs in the Roosevelt home. The quilt is now in the possession of Mrs. Dawson. Mrs. Dawson is now working on an order for seven quilts, two of them for a crib, received from Mrs. Linda Pniowski, a Hyde Park lady who saw the quilt in the Roosevelt collection from the Hirsts.

Picture Is Women's Page

I'M NOT accustomed to describing quilts but one of the quilts made by "Mary Ann" (the lamb) was a Dresden plate design. The old woman who lived in it was a quilt with a Tulip pattern when Mrs. Matheson and I called on her late Saturday evening. A picture I took is displayed today on the women's page. The co-ordinator of Women's Editor Audrey Jenkins.

NORTH MILTON GIRL GIVES ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip listen attentively as 16-year-old Linda Matheson, Chief of the North Milton, C.I.E.B. gives the address of welcome on behalf of the youth of the federation at yesterday's Children's Rally in the Coliseum. Miss Matheson is a 4H Club member. Some of the thousands of children who jammed the Coliseum to catch a glimpse of Her Majesty can be seen in the background. Left is Brig. W.W. Reid, who, along with Mrs. Reid, greeted the Royal couple at the rally; centre, beside Prince Philip are Mrs. Reid and Mrs. W.P. Shaw. Dr. Kenneth Parker, master of ceremonies for the event, stands beside Miss Matheson.

FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

APDA Report on Prince County Reveals Some Startling Facts

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR Wednesday evening Oct. 14 the Fluid Milk Association held its annual meeting at Birch Court. This year, a mere 100 members attended, a far cry from the large section of the dairy industry but production per unit is substantially above the average. The Association has been active in promoting the interests of its members and is concerned with protecting through improved quality work of its members.

In this province the percentage of the total is not large possible 13 per cent compared with over 50 per cent in some provinces. Membership in the Island Association is in the vicinity of 200 and good attendance will make for a more effective meeting and program. Interested persons should watch for announcement in the press.

We were intrigued with a recent newspaper item which reported a collision between a car and a cow. Damage to the car amounts to \$125.00 but the cow took off for her own power. The incident is being investigated by the police. An incident of this kind raises some interesting legal possibilities. Can the cow be charged with leaving the scene of an accident? Can she be booked as a hit and run driver and how would the reasons be questioned by the police?

In the litigation which we expect will ensue, our sympathies are all on the side of the dairy industry. PRINCE SURVEY We have had the opportunity of looking over some of the reports connected with the ARDA survey and note the following interesting facts: Over half of Prince County schools are over 50 years of age. Less than one school in 20 has been remodelled. Less than one half the public schools are insulated. Just over one-third have basement or below-grade basements. Less than one-fifth have flush toilets. One-quarter are equipped with running water. Less than two-thirds have electricity. Just one-fifth are equipped with libraries. One school in 10 is equipped to give home economics or manual training. No schools have facilities for science education. Under agriculture, "There is room for new industries based upon agriculture. Fruit and vegetable processing plants and potato chipping plants are necessary as new crops and processes are developed in the future. Prince County could be the base for such plants. However, without a dependable supply of high quality crops at competitive prices, potato chipping industries can not exist. With new methods, Prince County farmers could be in a position to supply farm products to a much larger processing industry than at present. CONCLUSIONS One consulting firm arrived at the following conclusions: 1. Prince County farm families will have to enlarge their farms to get a satisfactory standard of living. 2. With modern methods and using more capital (some of it borrowed), Prince County farmers could make a much better living. 3. Demand for farm crops for processing is growing in the Maritimes. 4. New industries based on agriculture will only grow in Prince County if farmers are willing to produce enough of the right crops for the processors. 5. There is room for expansion of vegetable-growing, dairy, hog production, strawberry

culture, beef-cattle production and fertilizer plants. Along with Mrs. Reid, greeted the Royal couple at the rally; centre, beside Prince Philip are Mrs. Reid and Mrs. W.P. Shaw. Dr. Kenneth Parker, master of ceremonies for the event, stands beside Miss Matheson.

Council Pushes Drive For Christian Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican Ecumenical Council has advanced its drive for Christian unity, voting approval for Roman Catholics to pray with other Christians more closely than ever.

It was a major shift in centuries-old Roman Catholic policy against joint worship with non-Catholics. Although the emphasis was on common prayers to invoke unity, the council fathers also agreed that Catholics everywhere must undergo a "conversion of heart" toward other Christians. The council fathers also agreed that the Roman Catholic Church must be ready to reform itself when errors occur.

The chapter on the schema was presented to the council by Bishop Charles Heilmann of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., who told the council that his church's approval "could be a very great step forward in the renovation of the church."

This renovation is destined to bring about far-reaching changes in the lives of the members of the church. Bishop Heilmann was quoted by council press spokesmen.

JEOP-INTO-PLANE

A British firm has demonstrated an invention which converts a jet into a hovercraft with air-producing fans and a method to trap and hold the air cushion beneath it.

NOTICE

DR. W. A. SHEA Will be absent from his office in Alberton October 11 to 25 inclusive.

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