

HERE'S WHAT THE **Thrifty Folks** ARE EATING THIS WEEK



OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. NIGHTS



SALE DATES

JANUARY 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th.

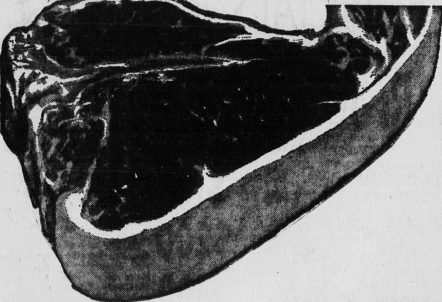
All Meat 100% Guaranteed

WON'T YOU JOIN OUR THRIFTY GROUP

Each week we select timely items we have been able to purchase at exceptionally low prices and pass the savings on to you in our BIG WEEKLY SPECIALS. But this is only the beginning of the SAVINGS story. The real savings come when you shop for our STORE-WIDE LOW PRICE items which you find throughout our stores. It's no wonder thrifty folks plan their weekly menus around our ads, and below you will find a list of the foods they're saving this week. We'd like for you to join our thrifty group.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED ROUND - T-BONE and WING

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



STEAK 69¢ LB.

CARNATION MILK 5 TALL TINS 79¢

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 8 10 OZ. TINS FOR \$1

BRIGHT'S TOMATO JUICE 2 48 OZ. TINS 69¢

QUAKER 25 LB. BAG FLOUR 2.09

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK 67¢ LB.

RUMP ROAST 63¢ LB.

CHOICE LEAN HAMBURG 49¢ LB.

SUNSET SLICED BACON 49¢ 1 LB. CELLO

TASTE-TEMPTING Vegetables FIRM RIPE

CLARKS BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 2 20 OZ. TINS 43¢

YORK CREAM CORN 20 OZ. TIN 21¢

PUREX TWIN PAK TISSUE 2 ROLLS FOR 25¢

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE 94¢

VEL LIQUID GIANT SIZE 79¢

BANANAS 2 lbs. for 29¢

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 39¢

ISLAND GROWN LARGE CRISP CABBAGE HEAD 25¢

ISLAND MacINTOSH APPLES 5 LB. BAG 39¢

VALU PAK MED. PRUNES 1 LB. PKG. 37¢

KRAFT CHOC. Marshmallows 2 PKGS. FOR 49¢

FLAVOR PAK WAX Beans 6 30 OZ. TINS \$1

FLAVOR PAK Peas 6 30 OZ. TINS \$1

HAMILTONS MILK Lunch 2 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

NESCAFE INST. Coffee 10 OZ. JAR 1.29

WIDE CHOICE OF FROZEN FOODS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR IDEAS

HIGH LINER FISH STICKS 2 PKGS. FOR 65¢

PERFECTION ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 89¢

YORK — BEEF - PORK - CHICKEN - TURKEY MEAT PIES 3 FOR 79¢

TOP VALUES SAVE-EASY O. P. GAUZE TEA BAGS 60 COUNT 75¢ DOMESTIC SHORTENING 3 1 LB. PKGS. FOR \$1

thrifty folks will stock up on these

SAVE MORE AND GET MORE IN '64

Prague Citizens Proud Of Gaiety

PRAGUE (Reuters)—The citizens of Prague are proud of the growing reputation of their city for after-dark gaiety.

Surprised visiting businessmen are calling Prague "the Paris of the Eastern bloc."

Natives are quick to recall their city as capital of the former kings of Bohemia, a land with a history of gaiety and brilliance.

Prague's reputation among an increasing number of tourists is due mainly to the variety and sophistication of its bars, cabarets and night-clubs, to its girls, who are pretty, charming and flirtatious, and to the quietly but steadily increasing liberalism of cultural life.

Along the shelves of the bars which dot the streets leading out from the Wenceslao Square, bottles from every land in East and West rub labels in peaceful, if alcoholic, coexistence.

From the West comes Scotch whisky, French brandy, Italian vermouth, Dutch curacao, West German schnapps and English gin and whisky, Russian vodka, Polish vodka and Yugoslav slivovitz. Cuban rum adds a touch of the Caribbean sun.

NO STRIP-TEASE

Night clubs range from the smart Alhambra with its bikini-clad fan dancers to smoky cellars in the district of Malastrana quarter where bearded students meet to strum guitars and drink beer.

"We have no strip-tease yet," said one smartly-dressed man about Prague's evening life.

"We are working on it."

Visitors mixing with Prague's younger set find them not only unafraid but keen to make contact with Westerners.

Official communications would like to give the impression the liberalization came as a gesture from above.

In fact, the impression gained by visitors is the drive comes from below, mainly from the young. This does not prevent them from remaining convinced Communists.

The explanation seems to be that those under 35, and under the stern dictates of Stalin and his followers, have decided they want to "live a little."

"We, the people, are on the move," an intelligent young Czech, a professional man and a Communist, declared. "Young dogs and dogs can come along if they wish. Soon they will be all gone anyway, and a good thing too."

Roman And Orthodox Church Seen On Edge Of New Era

By EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Roman Catholicism and Orthodoxy, the religions of 700,000,000 Christians, are on the threshold of a new era of good will.

Their spiritual leaders—Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople (Istanbul)—met in the Holy See during the weekend in the first encounter of a Roman Catholic pope and an Orthodox patriarch since the East-West schism of 1472.

No one expected this meeting to be more than a preliminary step on the road to Christian unity but it clearly marks a renewed effort to bridge the churches that often quarreled.

The schism between East and West has its roots in differences that predate by hundreds of years the Protestant-Reformation division of the 16th century.

Rivalry resulting from the rise of Constantinople and the decline of Rome brought early estrangement between the religious leaders in the two cities—the bishop of Rome (the pope) and the patriarch of Constantinople.

The first schism came soon after Constantine, the son of Emperor Constantine, moved his capital from Rome to Constantinople. This schism, which lasted 35 years from 343 to 380, was the result of difficulties arising from Arianism.

Arius, a Libyan priest, had taught that the Son (Christ) was not the equal of the Father, true God. Rome rejected this teaching.

Emperor Constantine, the son of Constantine, was sympathetic to supporters of Arius. The dispute continued through the years until Emperor Theodosius I came to power and issued several edicts against Arianism, starting in 380.

Other schisms: 448—Pope Innocent I in Rome broke off communion with Constantinople because his emperor had a schism. St. John Chrysostom and replaced him as patriarch of Constantinople. After John died, his body was returned to Constantinople and communion was restored.

648—A dispute arose between Patriarch Acacius of Constantinople and pope St. Simplicius and Pelagius, partly over rival claims to the sees of Antioch and Alexandria. Emperor Justinian and Pope Hormisdas eventually reached agreement 30 years after Acacius' death.

640—This break was over monothelism, the teaching that Christ had but one will and one energy or operation. The third ecumenical council of Constantinople ended the schism, declaring the doctrine heretical.

OPPOSED IMAGES

Rome and Constantinople were in schism another 41 years during the eighth and ninth centuries because of iconoclasm, the belief that the veneration of holy images is idolatry. Several emperors of Constantinople supported iconoclasm. Pope Hormisdas eventually reached agreement by both Catholics and Orthodox today.

Altogether Rome and Constantinople were in schism 203 of the 544 years between 325 and 1848. Each schism brought new antagonism.

To these were added other points of dispute. The East used the Greek language, the West Latin. Rites of worship differed. But basically it was a conflict of authority. Roman Catholics saw supreme power in the pope, when they regarded the successor of St. Peter, the Orthodox, while granting primacy of honor to the pope, held that each patriarch or metropolitan had independent jurisdiction in his own area.

In 867 came the most serious schism up to that time. It was a break between Patriarch Photius and popes Nicholas I and John VIII over jurisdiction. At one point Photius and Nicholas claimed the power to excommunicate each other.

CREEDS DIFFER

Photius said the Roman church had an error on a number of points, including the "filioque" clause Latin for "and the Son." This is the ex-

GEORGETOWN

Gerard D. Murrell left late last week on return to his teaching duties at Cornwall Regional High School in Cornwall, Ont. after spending the season's holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Murrell.

Little Miss Jeanne Inge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Inge of Montague was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mair.

Miss June Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scully of Parkdale was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Patrick O'Neill of Georgetown.

Chesler David and Miss Ella David left last week by car for Boston, where they will visit with relatives.

Miss Genevieve Solomon returned recently from Montserrat, P. Q., where she spent New Year's as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vincent Eisdietz and Mr. Eisdietz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. McConnell left Saturday by plane on return to St. Sylvester, Quebec, where Mr. McConnell is principal of the school on the Royal Canadian Air Force base.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellis left Georgetown Thursday to fly to Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C., after holidaying with Mrs. Bellis' parents in the Mariposa, Sprucewood Walker.

Miss Peggy Ann Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allison of Georgetown-Royalist left, recently to resume her teaching duties in the Mariposa Islands, after spending her holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, their son Andy and daughter Valerie of Barbury, married to Georgetown on New Year's Day and were guests of Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker.

James David, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence David for the holidays, has returned to Toronto, Ont.