

SOME POTHOLES

A motorist gets a close look at what may be the biggest pothole in the country. The 500 foot long, 25 foot deep ca-

von was carved by water flowing down a hill and undermining the road 16 miles southwest

of Peterborough, Ont. The gap is 40 feet wide at its widest point.

Telephone Company Includes Mental Aid For Employees

By MICHAEL BLAIR
MONTREAL (CP) — Few companies include mental health as an integral part of on-the-job health services for employees, but the medical director of Bell Telephone Co. of Canada says this relatively rare concept has helped reduce the number of work-days lost to the company through sickness. "We don't have psychiatrists on our staff, but our doctors are interested in this phase of medicine and understand that employees' problems both on and off the job form part of a person's life," said the director, Dr. D. C. Bews. Dr. Bews, medical director since 1955, is in charge of nine full-time doctors, 15 part-time doctors and 40 nurses serving the company's 36,000 employees at offices in Ontario and Quebec. He is also president-elect of the 4,000-member International Industrial Medical Association, the first Canadian slated for the position. "We've done quite a number of studies in mental health, essentially directed toward a preventive health service — and psychiatric work done is basically aimed at helping people with simple mental adjustments," he said of the Bell program.

ABSENTEES FEWER
As an example of its success, Dr. Bews said the company's employee absentee rate has dropped from 3.2 per cent to 2.2 per cent within the last decade, substantial when every .1 per cent represents 36 absent employees a day. He said it is one of the lowest absentee rates in Canadian industry. "We feel we're really out in front in trying to learn more about people and their reaction to work situations — it's the Number One health problem in industry," he said.

Dr. Alastair MacLeod, associate director of the Montreal Mental Hygiene Institute, said other industries should consider providing periodic mental health check-ups for employees who want them. He said the institute, a clinical unit in the McGill University department of psychiatry, has been working with Bell in the company's program since 1957. "It's rather exceptional, and the mental health checkups have done a lot to explain unexplained absenteeism," said Dr. MacLeod. "They're one of the few companies who have done anything about the problem."

Dr. MacLeod said workers in the mental health field here are in a position to help industries and businesses provide such a service where it is desired. "However, employees feel that colleagues and management will take a dim view of an admission of emotional problems. . . . We have to face this and do something about it."

TAKE COURSE IN U.S.
Dr. Bews said many of his full-time doctors have attended courses at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., to learn more about the mental health problem and how to combat it. Many of the 40 nurses have also taken courses in psychiatric nursing. "We believe this basically will help people with simple health maladjustments, but if it goes beyond the point where we can help a person on the job, he is guided toward psychi-

INDONESIANS Volunteer To Aid Viet Cong
JAKARTA (AP)—About 3,000 Indonesians have called on the North Vietnamese embassy here and pledged to volunteer to fight alongside the Viet Cong guerrillas in the Vietnamese war. North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, here to attend the Bandung celebrations, received the Indonesian "volunteers." Pham Van Dong expressed gratitude to President Sukarno and other Indonesian leaders for having "organized the volunteer movement for Viet Nam." There was no indication that the "volunteers" will be sent to Viet Nam immediately. But a spokesman said they will be dispatched to Viet Nam "to fight shoulder to shoulder with the people of Viet Nam if necessary."

Resurrection Views Given By Moderator

TORONTO (CP) — Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Howse, moderator of the United Church of Canada general council said here that while he doesn't believe in the physical resurrection of Christ, he does believe in his spiritual resurrection. Dr. Howse was commenting at a press conference on the contents of phase two of the church's New Curriculum of Christian Education. The curriculum of books, study guides, picture aids and magazines, just published, will be used in Sunday schools beginning in September.

Rev. A. B. Moore, president of Victoria College here and author of the adult study book, agreed with Dr. Howse. "I don't mean that his physical body was resuscitated," he said. "I mean that he really appeared, yet in a new dimension of reality." Dr. Howse said he had recently been asked by Gordon Sinclair, controversial Toronto press, radio and television personality, whether he believed in the physical resurrection of Christ. "I told him, 'no.' Then he quickly asked if I believed in Christ's spiritual resurrection. I said, 'Yes.'"

ABDUCTION CHARGED
TOKYO (Reuters) — The foreign ministry announced Thursday it had asked the U.S. embassy here to investigate reports that an American ship abducted nine Japanese sailors earlier this month from the Caroline Islands, an American trust territory. The Japanese sailors, crew members of the fishing boat Sichyo Maru, were said to have been captured by natives from Lukonor Island and then taken aboard what was reported to be an American ship.

Machine Tests Teen-Age Drivers

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto teenagers' driving ability is being challenged by a machine. A driving simulator, worth \$29,000, is being used for the first time in Canada to test young competitors in local trials leading to the national safe-driving championships. The Ontario Motor League and the Toronto Junior Board of Trade hope to send the unit on tour through the province and to the two-day provincial Road-go in Burlington this summer. The Toronto winner gets an expenses-paid trip to compete in Burlington, and the three best young drivers of each province will enter the national finals. Top prize is a \$2,500 university scholarship.

The driving simulator presents the competitor with ordinary automobile controls, automatic or gear-shift, in front of a movie screen instead of a windshield. Traffic hazards are projected on the screen and a

Hitler Is Pictured As Hero To Young Group In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Hitler is a hero to a group of young men who set up shop here this week. They call themselves the Canadian Nazi Party and held an open house for the press Wednesday. Rhodes Avenue was a quiet east-end street. Now there's a Nazi party headquarters there and neighbors don't approve. "First it was termite — now this!" exclaimed a woman who watched as William Beattie, a 23-year-old with a swastika armband, alternately begged and commanded 50 non-sympathizers to get off his front lawn. Mr. Beattie said he doesn't

computer records the driver's actions to jaywalkers, other drivers running through a red light, and accident situations. Toronto contestants start with a written test in late April, and will be tested at the wheel two weeks later, after trying out the simulator.

necessarily support the Second World War Nazi doctrine of extermination for Jews. He said to one onlooker: "If you're a good Jew, you've got nothing to worry about. If you are a Communist Jew you will be hung." People laughed. Later, Mr. Beattie gave vent to more traditional Nazi ideas when he said that he didn't really care much for any Jew. And he admitted his group had sung Happy Birthday Dear Hitler Tuesday in honor of what would have been the Fuehrer's 76th birthday if he had lived. Mr. Beattie, a customs clerk, said he is a friend of David Stanley of the Toronto suburb of Scarborough. Mr. Stanley now is recruiting Nazis in British Columbia. Mr. Beattie and two youths calling themselves Commander Marcel Jacques de Kock and Captain Peter Reed — aged 17 and 18 respectively — gave news-

paper men a guided tour through stacks of Nazi propaganda, leaflets, swastika decorations and portraits of Nazi leaders. There was also a .22 calibre rifle.

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Canadian Views Outlined To Audience In N.Y. Town

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (CP)—Canadian Immigration Minister John R. Nicholson said that nobody in Canada "who counts" seeks out attitudes or decisions just to annoy the United States. "But neither do we feel obliged to make decisions and take attitudes simply because we think that our American friends would approve," he told a service club here. Canadians prefer to assert their national independence by following their own deep convictions hoping, Nicholson said, that those convictions will be shared or at least understood by Americans and their government.

up to be counted, with the full realization that when we do, somebody is not going to like it," the minister added. "Generally, that somebody is on the other side of the iron curtain, or the bamboo curtain, is the United States." It is difficult for the average Canadian to keep a proper sense of perspective about Americans, Nicholson said. Anything Americans do, particularly in the sphere of business or economics, "is bound to have repercussions on us and, frankly, sometimes we don't like this one little bit." He added: "We have come to the point where, now and then, we stand

tion are featured much too often in the American news media. Much of this news has been extravagant talk—though for a while there was some extreme action—by a few separatists, he said. But these separatists, he only a small percentage of French-speaking Canadians. They are noisy, and a few are violent. "But let me assure you, with all the force at my command, that this noise does not mean that Canada is breaking up, or that the federal government is giving up," Nicholson said.

Indonesians Volunteer To Aid Viet Cong

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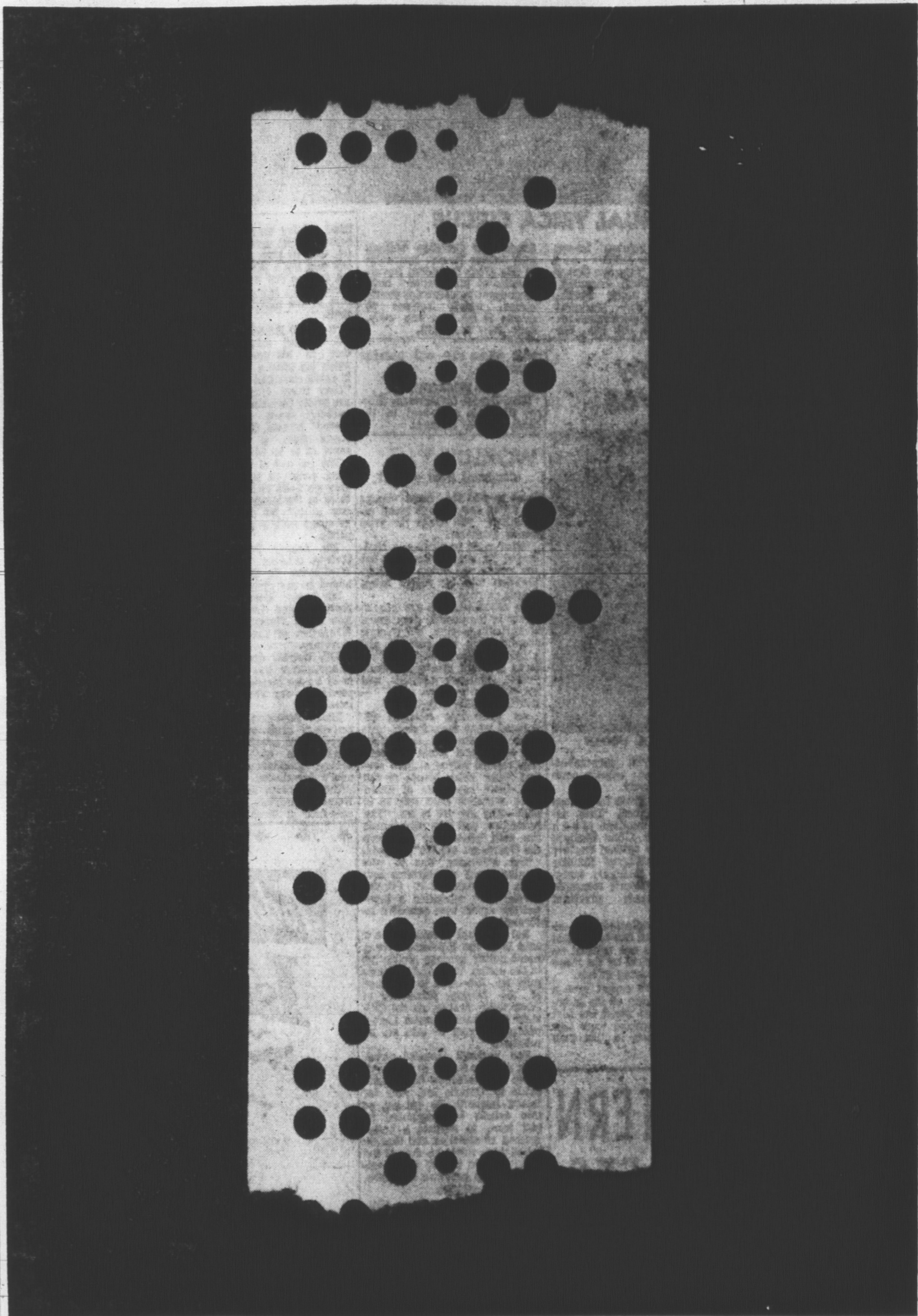
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