



Tímaplan heimsóknar til Washington, úrklippur og blöð, Kanadaferð 1964

Bjarni Benediktsson – Stjórnmal – Forsætisráðherra – *The Winnipeg Tribune* – Visit to Washington –
Freedom & Union – Judge W. J. Lindal – *Candan Ethnic Press Federation*

Tekið af vef Borgarskjalasafnsins

bjarnibenediktsson.is

Einkaskjalasafn nr. 360
Stjórnmalamaðurinn
Askja 2-31, Örk 4

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VISIT TO WASHINGTON, D. C. OF HIS EXCELLENCY BJARNI BENEDIKTSSON
PRIME MINISTER OF ICELAND

August 18, 1964

Members of the Party

His Excellency Bjarni Benediktsson
Prime Minister of Iceland

His Excellency Thor Thors
Ambassador of Iceland to the United States

Mr. Björn Bjarnason
Secretary to the Prime Minister (Son of the Prime Minister)

- - - - -
The Honorable Angier Biddle Duke
Chief of Protocol of the United States

Mr. David J. Waters
Public Affairs and Press Officer
Office of the Chief of Protocol
Department of State

Mr. Francis R. Tully
Security Officer
Department of State

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

10:30 a.m. EDT The Prime Minister of Iceland will depart
the Marine Terminal, LaGuardia Airport,
New York aboard a United States Air Force
special flight.

11:45 a.m. EDT Arrival at the Military Air Transport
Service Terminal, Washington National
Airport.

11:50 a.m. EDT Departure from Washington National Airport
by automobile.

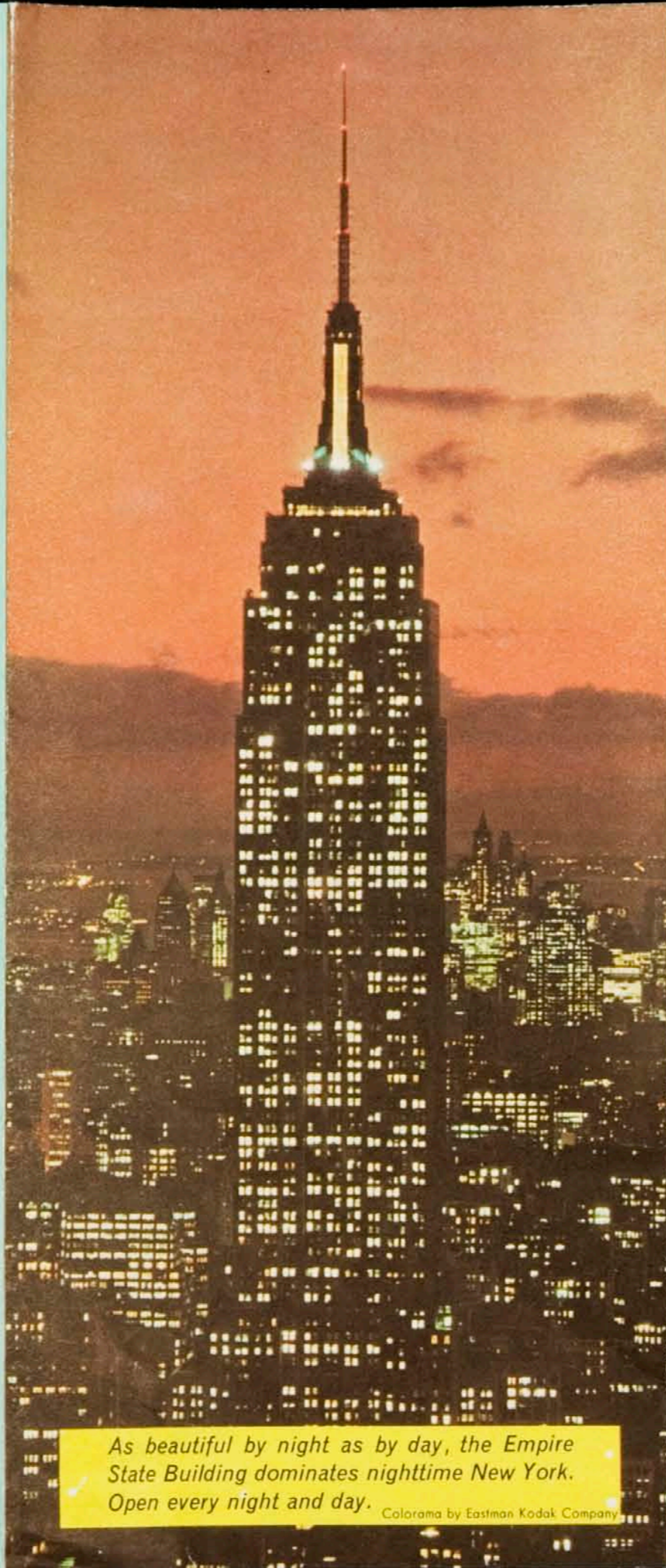
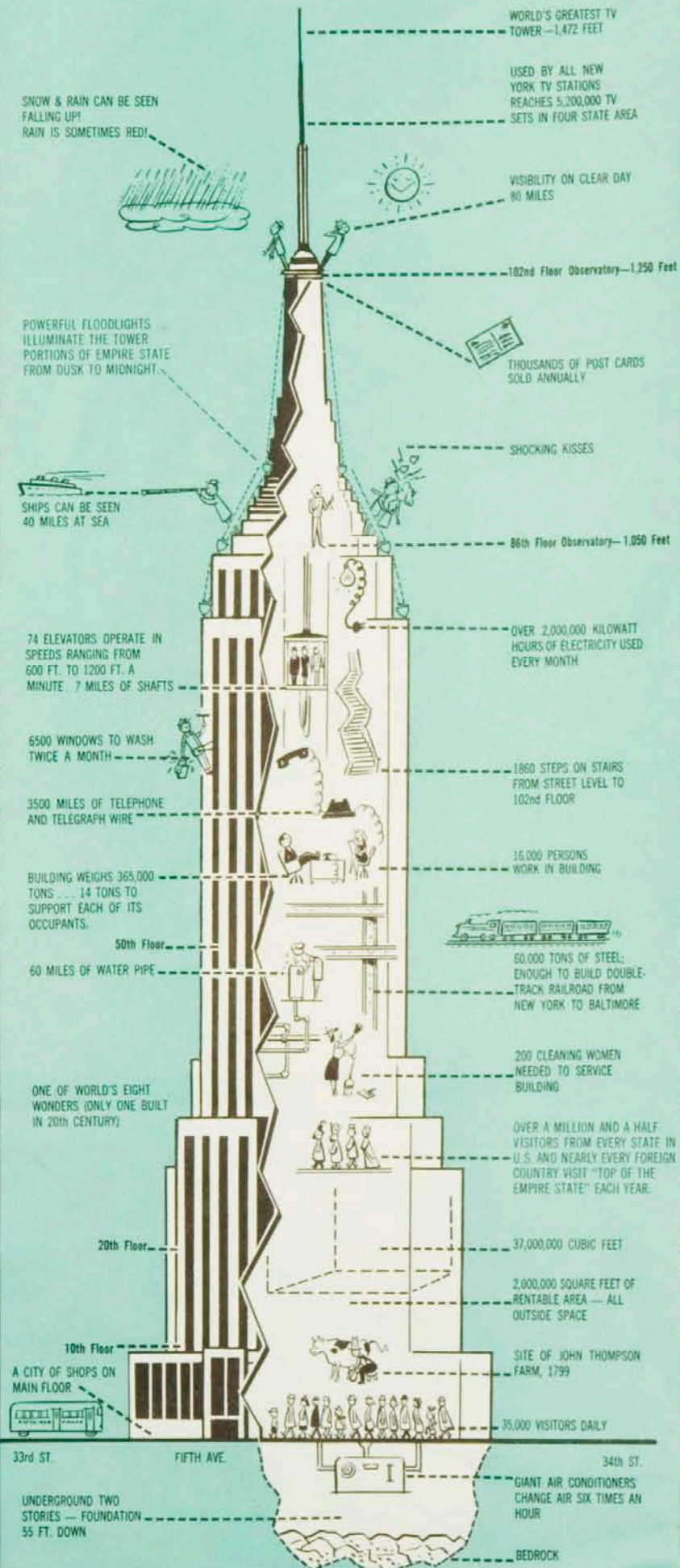
12:00 Noon EDT The Prime Minister of Iceland will arrive
at the White House where he will be
greeted by the President of the United
States of America.

Prime Minister Benediktsson will meet with
President Johnson at the White House.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18 (Continued)

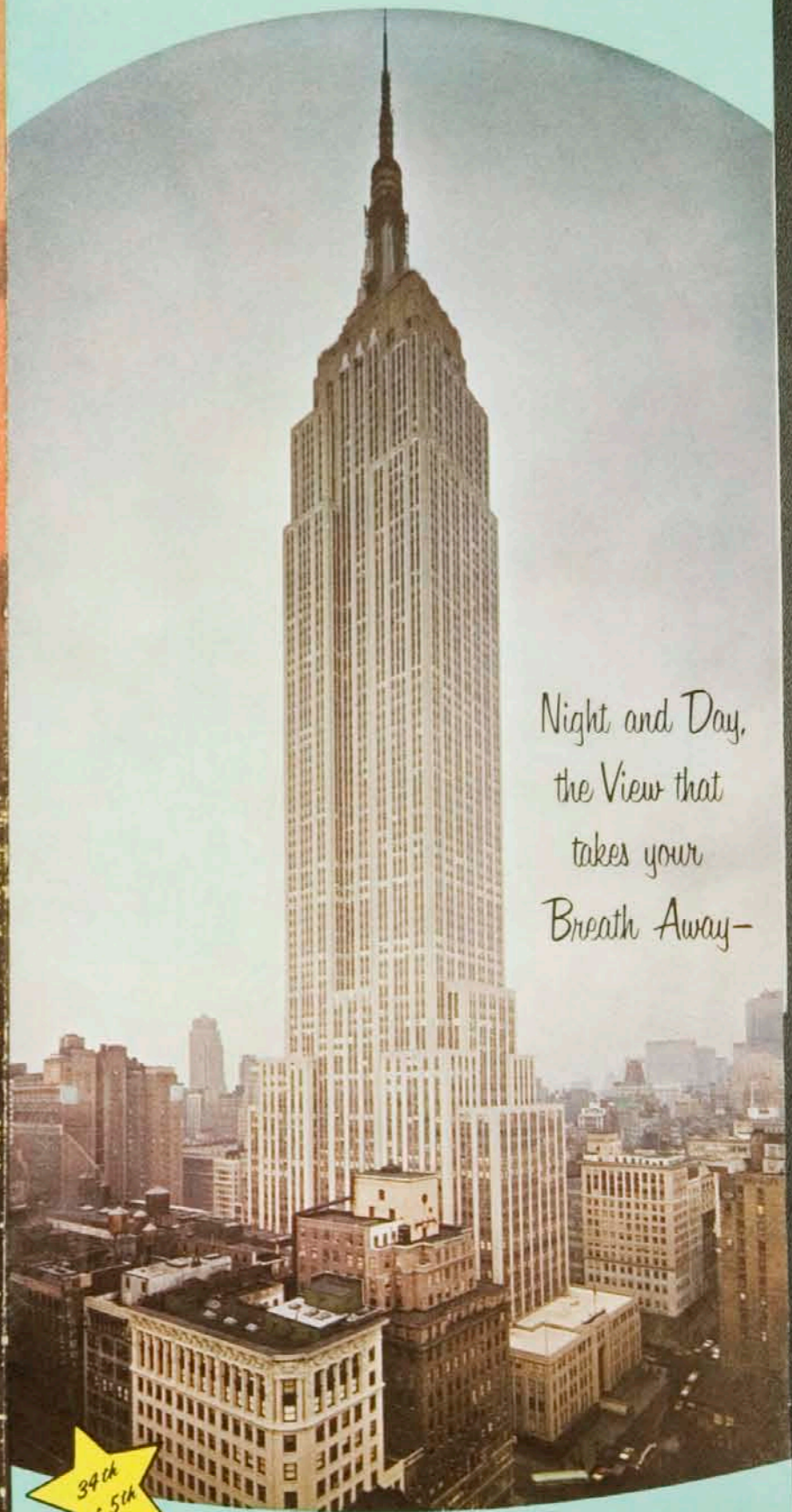
- 12:30 p.m. The Prime Minister will depart from the White House and proceed to the Embassy of Iceland, 1906 Twenty-third Street Northwest.
- 1:00 p.m. Departure from the Embassy of Iceland.
- 1:15 p.m. The Secretary of State will give a luncheon in honor of the Prime Minister of Iceland in the James Madison Room at the Department of State.
- 2:30 p.m. Prime Minister Benediktsson will meet with the Secretary of State.
- 3:00 p.m. Departure from the Department of State.
- 3:05 p.m. Arrival at Arlington National Cemetery where the Prime Minister will place a wreath at the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy.
- 3:15 p.m. Departure from Arlington National Cemetery.
- 3:25 p.m. Arrival at MATS Terminal, Washington National Airport.
- 3:35 p.m. EDT The Prime Minister of Iceland will depart from Washington, D. C. aboard a United States Air Force special flight.
- 4:50 p.m. EDT Arrival at the Marine Air Terminal, LaGuardia Airport, New York City.

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING



As beautiful by night as by day, the Empire State Building dominates nighttime New York. Open every night and day. Colorama by Eastman Kodak Company

ATOP THE *Empire State* BUILDING



Night and Day,
the View that
takes your
Breath Away—

34th
at 5th

OPEN SEVEN DAYS AND NIGHTS A WEEK.

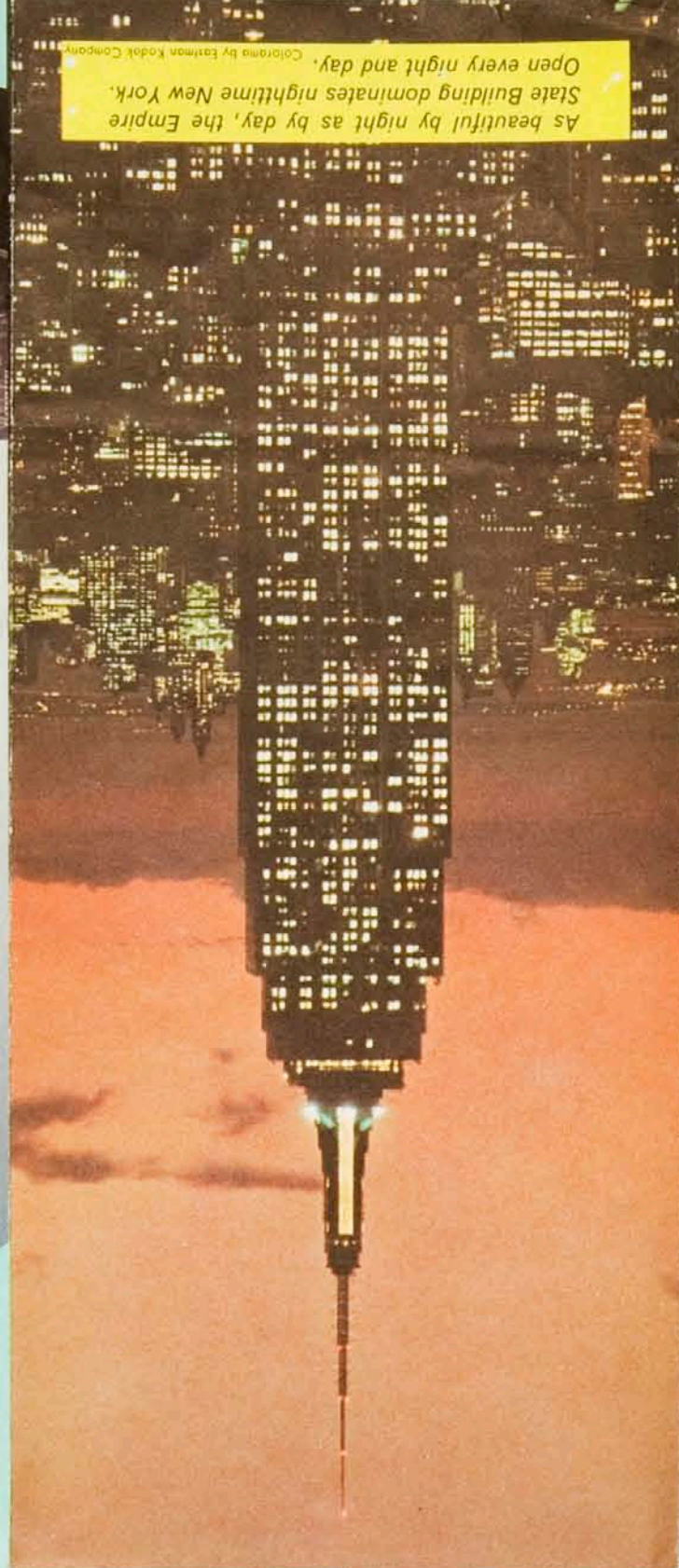
OPEN SEVEN DAYS AND NIGHTS A WEEK.

34th
at 5th

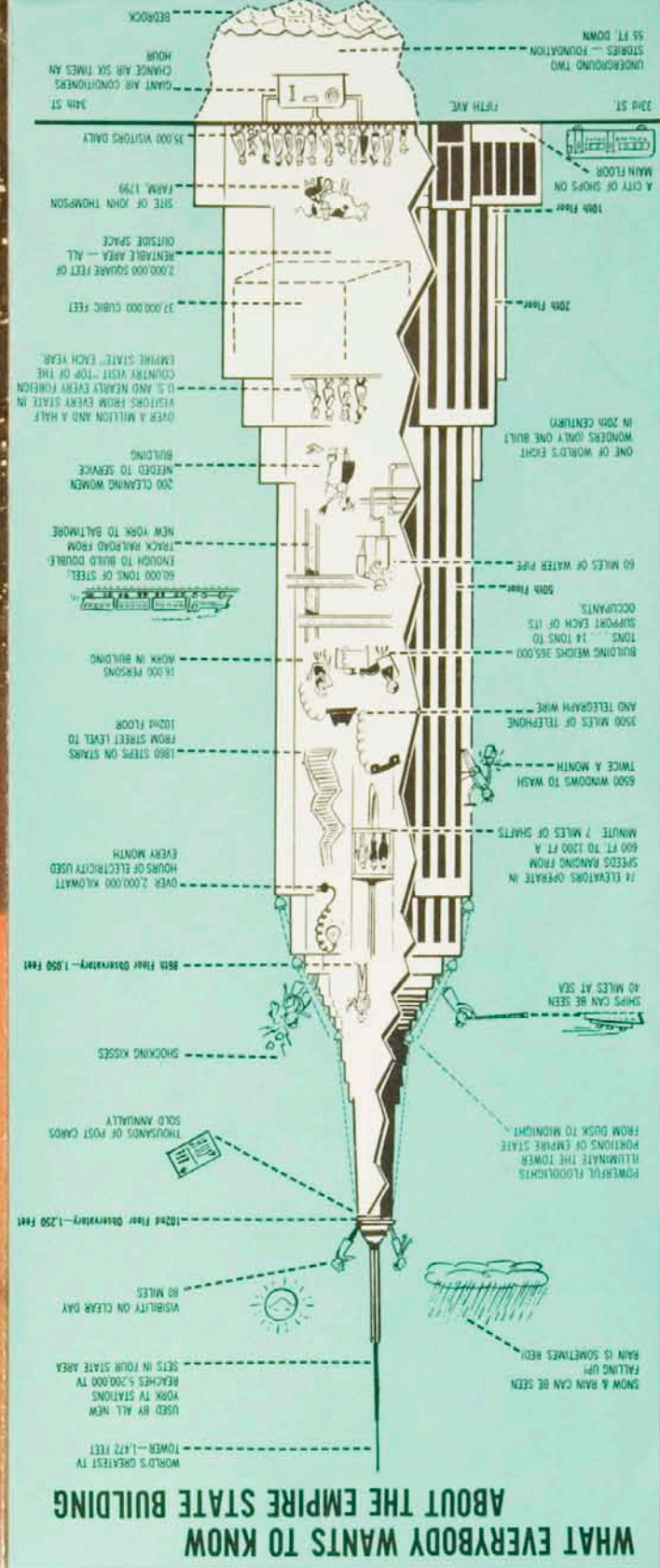


Night and Day,
the View that
takes your
Breath Away-

As beautiful by night as by day, the Empire State Building dominates nighttime New York. Open every night and day. Colorized by Eastman Kodak Company.



ATOP THE
Empire State
BUILDING



LOOKING NORTH: CENTRAL PARK AND BOROUGH OF BRONX.



LOOKING NORTH EAST: THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE BOROUGH OF QUEENS.



LOOKING SOUTH: FINANCIAL DISTRICT AND BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.



LOOKING SOUTH WEST: STATUE OF LIBERTY, STATEN ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY.



EMPIRE STATE BUILDING OBSERVATORY

5th Avenue and 34th Street
New York 1, New York
LO 5-3100

PRaise IS UNIVERSAL

- "Empire State . . . one of USA's 7 engineering wonders" *Time Magazine*
- "The unbelievable Empire State Building" *Reader's Digest*
- "... see New York from the top of Empire State. There's nothing like it!" *Dorothy Kilgallen*
- "From Empire State you can see 50 miles" *Allentown Sunday Call Chronicle*
- "No visitor should miss Empire State" *New York Times*
- "Empire State's best view is at night" *Glasgow (Scotland) News*
- "Empire State's view is breathtaking" *Britain's Queen Mather*
- "New York's most visited building" *NBC*

The Eight Wonders of the World, the eight original art works in the lobby of the Empire State Building, which were created by artist Roy Sparkia and his wife Renee Nemerov, have become a prime additional attraction at Empire State since their unveiling in 1963. Employing a new technique which permits the artist to paint with light as well as color, the subjects include the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World as well as the Eighth Wonder of the Modern World . . . the Empire State Building.

THIS IS NEW YORK'S FAMOUS EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

Over 25 million persons have visited the "Top of Empire State" to see sights unmatched anywhere in the world.

No matter how the visitor comes to New York . . . by land, by sea or by air . . . one of the first landmarks he can see is the Empire State Building soaring more than a quarter of a mile into the sky above Manhattan. The tallest building ever erected by man . . . 1,472 feet or 448 meters . . . this towering achievement is a magnet which attracts people from every corner of the earth to marvel at its beauty and the breathtaking glory of the view of the world's greatest city.

Not only the highest building in the world, Empire State is also one of the most beautiful. The exterior is of Indiana limestone trimmed with sparkling strips of stainless steel which run from the sixth floor all the way to the top. Whether seen in sunlight or moonlight, the effect is magnificent.

Marble in the Cathedral-like lobby was imported from four different countries, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany. Experts combed these countries to get the most beautiful marble, and, in one case, the contents of an entire quarry were exhausted to insure matching blocks of exactly the right color and graining.

Observatory elevators speed visitors to the 80th floor in less than a minute. There, special cars wait to

carry visitors to the observatory levels.

From the 86th floor . . . 1,050 feet or 320 meters . . . the view is inspiring at any hour. The vast sweep of the city with its broad avenues and winding rivers stretches as far as the eye can see. The towering skyscrapers of the famed Wall Street area seem to balance those of the midtown business districts. The sprinkling of lakes and parks offer welcome contrast to man-made patterns. By night "The Great White Way" becomes a fairyland of light and color.

The 86th floor observatory has both a glass-enclosed area, which is heated in winter, and spacious outdoor promenades on all four sides. On fine days one can see the surrounding country for distances up to 50 miles, looking into the neighboring states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Lectures are available every hour on the hour for those who wish to join a group. Uniformed personnel bring alive the city below by identifying the sights, from naming the giant ocean liners at their Hudson River piers to pointing out the newest buildings thrusting up on the crowded horizon.

For visitors who wish to seek loftier heights the pinnacle of the

world's tallest building is 16 stories higher. The ascent from the 86th floor to the 102nd floor is measured in feet much as in an airplane. The tower through which the elevator rises is covered with glass, reinforced with steel and aluminum and illuminated from within.

From this observatory level . . . 1,250 feet or 381 meters . . . the panoramic view is spread out in all its splendor, and visitors to Empire State are at that moment the highest people in New York. There is no higher spot.

As visitors stand on this peak, there stretches above them from a base only as large as a pitcher's mound a 222-foot, 22-story, 60-ton mast-like structure. It is one of the world's most powerful and far-reaching television antennas. From here all seven of the New York area television stations transmit their programs to a four-state sector.

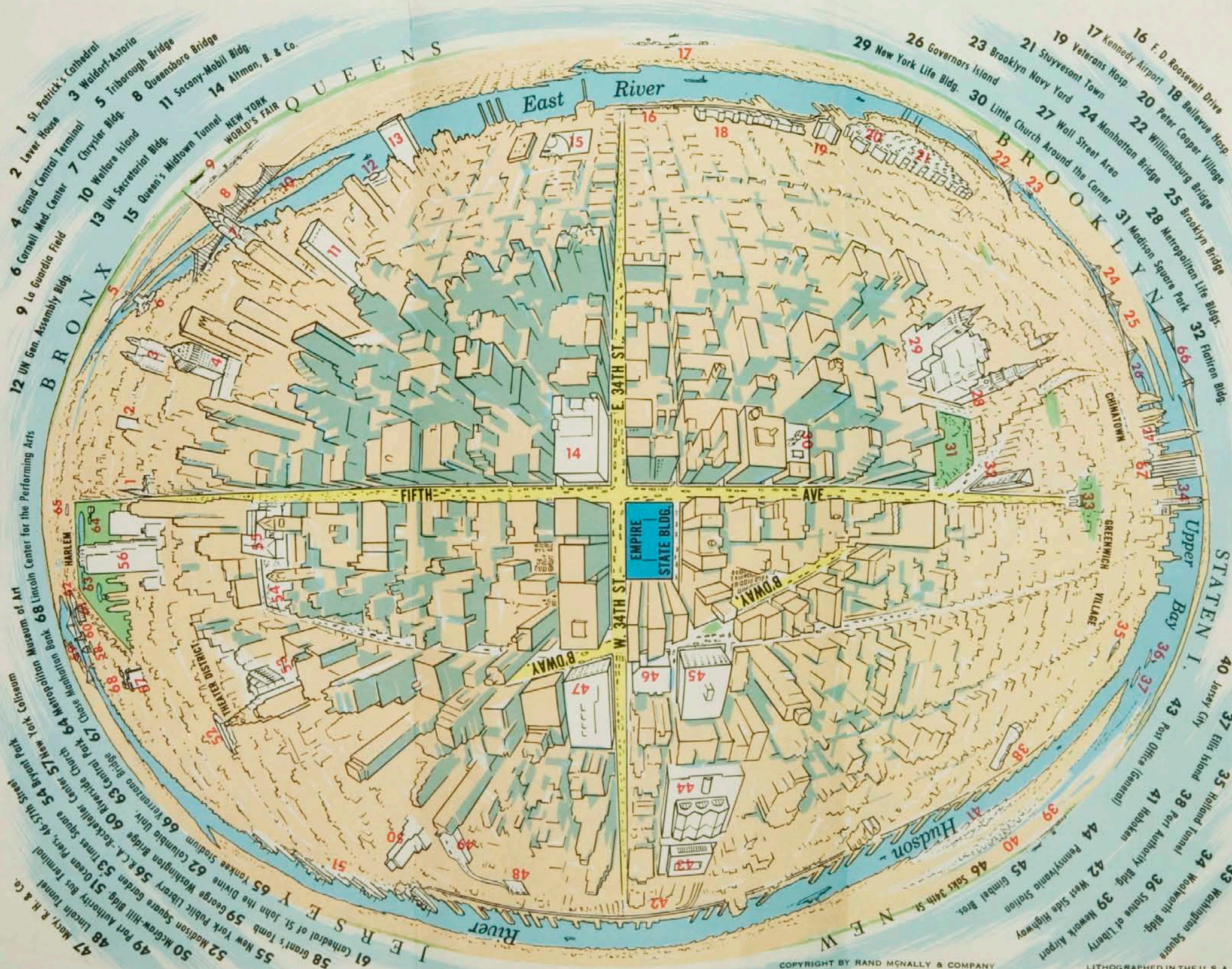
Each year the Empire State Building plays host to many Heads of State and other dignitaries and celebrities. Had you been here on the right days in the past, you might have seen Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip of England, or the King and Queen of Thailand, or the Princesses Birgitta and Desiree of Sweden, or Queen Frederika of Greece, or even your favorite movie actor.

Empire State Tower Is Bathed in Light from Dusk until Midnight—More Than 125,000,000 Beam Candlepower Shines on Top of World's Tallest Building

The spectacular lighting of the tower portions of the Empire State Building allows the world-famous silhouette of the world's tallest building to occupy the same dominant position on the horizon of nighttime New York as it does during the day. Basic light source for this gigantic floodlighting task is a 1,000-watt, iodine-quartz lamp which is in the same family of lamps as those used to illuminate missile launching pads at Cape Kennedy. The floodlights, which are distinguished for their high intensity, long throw and fine beam control capabilities, are strategically located on various setbacks of the building so as to do the best job of illumination without interfering with the famous nighttime view from the Observatory.

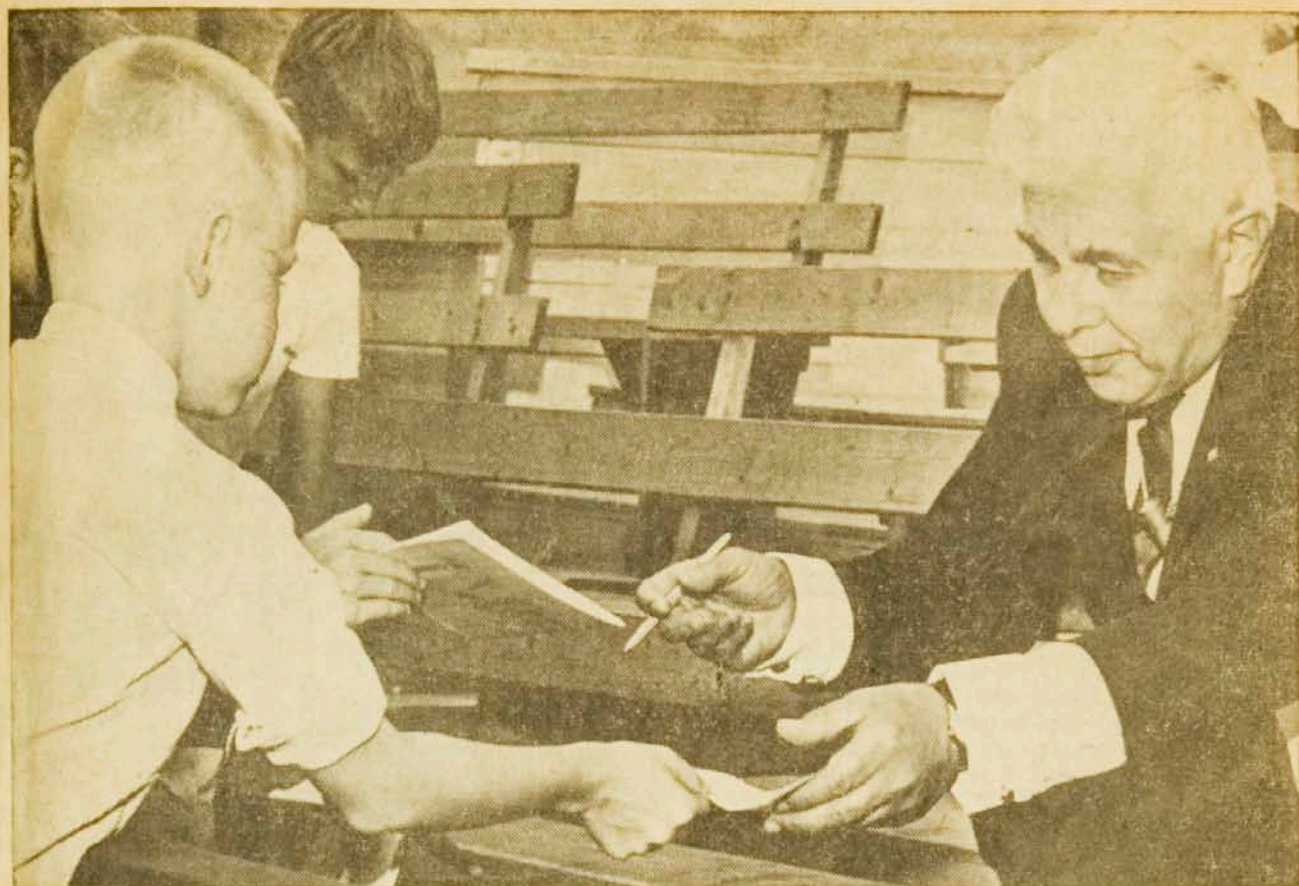
BUILDING IS POPULAR SUBJECT

The Empire State Building has been featured in many movies, Broadway stage plays and several big-hit musicals. Hardly a day passes that it isn't mentioned on one television program or the other. It's been included, too, in popular songs — and many, many books.



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Lief Bristow, 10, of Anchorage, Alaska, receives autograph from Dr. Benediktsson.



Molgat asks immediate credit action

Opposition Leader Gil Molgat said today his party will attack the government's delay in introducing legislation in the field of consumer protection.

Hearings on schools set back

Hearings on the provincial government's proposed shared services school plan will be delayed until after the special summer session of the Legislature, Education Minister George Johnson said today.

Presentation of briefs on the plan to partially integrate separate and provincial schools was scheduled to begin Aug. 20 before a special legislative committee.

Dr. Johnson said that with the session beginning Aug. 17, the committee's hearings will have to be put back. He said committee members would not be able to attend the session and conduct the hearings at the same time.

It would be almost impossible to hold the committee hearings

"We want action on credit matters now," he said in an interview while commenting on the special session of the legislature which begins Aug. 17.

Mr. Molgat said the investigation into consumer credit dealings had been temporarily delayed by the appointment of Dean G. P. R. Tallin to city magistrate's court as a summer replacement for Magistrate Isaac Rice.

The work of the government's special consumer protection committee had also been unnecessarily slow in getting to work due to the government's hesitation, he said.

The special session should have been delayed until the reports of both committees were ready, he said. Additional legislation should be passed as soon as possible.

Mr. Molgat said he would not agree to any limitation of subjects to be debated at the session.

The last time a special session was held, in October 1961, Mr. Molgat and NDP Leader Russ



Iceland's prime minister arrives at Gimli by water, escorted by flotilla of yachts.

THE WINNIPEG TRIBUNE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1964 **

Moss I Gather

By Victor V. Murray



STATEMENT QUESTIONED — Lt.-Col. John A. Power, whose voice was heard round the world when he acted as contact man between the earth and U.S. astronauts in their historic flights, was in Winnipeg last week.

Speaking of America's present astronaut training program, Lt.-Col. Powers said the most important quality looked for in potential astronauts was dedication, not courage. Courage was a secondary quality

because there was no fear of the unknown.

"We know that fear of the unknown lies only in the minds of the uneducated," he said.

Fear of the unknown lies only in the minds of the uneducated, says he. Wonder how many readers will agree with that statement. If fear of the unknown lies ONLY in the minds of the uneducated, that would mean all educated people are unafraid of the unknown.

Let's remember that in many cases fear is a good thing. Fear of getting killed or injured makes both drivers and pedestrians show caution in heavy traffic. Not much caution, in most cases, but a certain amount.

Fear of consequences keeps the big powers from starting an atomic war. At least it has so far.

Fear of a different set of consequences keeps many a man and woman from obeying that impulse in certain man-and-woman situations.

In most cases fear of the unknown is unconsciously prompted by caution. The person who rears such fear subconsciously is better off than the person who is not.

Canada showed the way

Special to The Tribune

GIMLI, Man. — Progress of Canadians of Icelandic descent paved the way for modern-day Iceland's technological revolution, Iceland's Prime Minister Bjarni Benediktsson said Monday.

It was through the courage and fortitude of the early settlers of this fishing town 57 miles north of Winnipeg that the "new Iceland" of Canada showed the way for a "new" Iceland in the North Atlantic.

Addressing a crowd of about 5,000 at the Islingadagurinn celebrations — the Icelandic national holiday — Dr. Benediktsson told Manitobans of Icelandic descent that their forebearers "opened a big window" to the world for Icelanders.

Before that, the tiny island with a present-day population of 180,000 had been isolated from the outside world, except for trade relations with Denmark.

PAVED WAY

The success of Icelanders outside the country paved the way for Iceland to assume its place in the modern-day world.

Speaking mostly in Icelandic, Dr. Benediktsson said this development of the mother country was due mostly to the continued cultural relations Icelandic Canadians kept with those in Iceland.



arrived just in case something pretty awful will happen if they show too much bravado.

In denying — on behalf of the uneducated — that "Fear of the unknown lies only in the minds of the uneducated," I want to say we uneducated types are not afraid of the unknown. But we sure as heck treat it with caution.

If, as Col. Power suggests, educated people think there is nothing to be afraid of in the unknown, maybe they're due for a surprise.

The ancient Greeks have several tales about kings and such-like who suffered from what the Greeks called hubris — defined today as "insolent pride, or security."

AT PORTAGE AND MAIN: "But what's the use of suing a man who claims he works for his wife and has everything in her name?"

HANDY TO KNOW — Latest Falkland Islands census showed penguins outnumbered people three to one.

CHURCH NEWS? — On one of Saturday's church pages there was a Reuter's dispatch from London concerning Rev. Douglas White, 57-year-old Anglican clergyman, who was quoted as saying he would welcome women wearing topless dresses in his church.

On Monday I heard from an irked reader who said: "I'm sick and tired of reading about topless dresses and swim-suits. I think far too much publicity is given these females who can think of no better way of attracting attention than to wear such garments — if they can be called garments. And now I find more of same on the church page, of all places!"

We did not have any topless garbed females on the church pages, I pointed out.

"I should hope NOT!" she retorted. "But you had this report about this 'broad-minded' bachelor clergyman saying he would welcome topless dresses in his church! That's not church news! That's — that's — I don't know WHAT to call it. But it's not church news!"

I tried to coax her into telling me what she would call it, but she refused. However I agreed to publish her protest. Keep everybody happy, that's my motto.

BEER PARLOR BIT — "He used to play golf at least five times a week — until his wife started coming with him and waiting in the clubhouse!"

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — We come to them who weep foolishly and sit down and cry for company, instead of imparting to them truth and health in rough electric shocks, putting them once more in communication with their own reason. — Emerson

I saw

STATUS SYMBOL — While shopping in one of the large stores I SAW a man pick up a dog collar and leash then — after fastening the collar around his neck — hand the leash to his wife.

Name Withheld

For the above I SAW the sender receives two tickets to "Ensign Pulver" now playing at the Capitol Theatre. Sender of the best I SAW of the month wins \$10 cash award

used to call this New Iceland," he said. "Now we will go back and call our land New Iceland because there have been so many changes."

He related anecdotes to show how vastly the country had changed even in his lifetime.

He congratulated all Canadians of Icelandic descent — the largest proportion of whom are in Manitoba — on their successes in establishing a unique way of life.

"We are very proud of the contribution of each man to the Canadian way of life," he said. "We hope you will always be good citizens."

Dr. Benediktsson emphasized that ethnic celebrations like Islendingadagurinn should be continued to maintain the ties between Iceland and Canada.

This year's celebration — the largest in recent years — is the main reason for the prime minister's 14-day visit to Canada.

Speaking just before the prime minister, Lt.-Gov. Errick Willis of Manitoba stressed that Canada had found most of its strength in diversity in that many of her people had come from many countries of the world.

WEATHER

FORECAST: SUNNY

Sun rises 6:01 a.m.
Sun sets 9:08 p.m.
Moon rises 2:11 a.m.
Moon sets 6:52 p.m.
Monday's high 81
Overnight low 56
Noon temperature 76

This Day Last Year

Maximum 89.5
Minimum 58.4
Coldest Aug. 4, 1889 33.8
Warmest Aug. 4, 1931 98.0
Normal mean temperature for Aug. 4 68.4

Forecast: Sunny except for a few cloudy periods in the afternoon and isolated thunderstorms Wednesday evening. A little warmer tomorrow. Winds light tonight, southeast 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Gimli 55 and 80. At Carman and Winnipeg 55 and 85.

TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Prec
Vancouver	69	54	.23
Victoria	68	52	.12
Calgary	75	58	.28
Edmonton	71	55	.03
Regina	78	57	.88
Saskatoon	78	53	1.1
Yorkton	76	52	1.85
Churchill	64	42	.45
Gimli	82	54	.06
The Pas	69	45	.44
WINNIPEG	81	52	.57
St. William	85	58	1.47
Kenora	82	61	.49
Ottawa	73	52	tr.

Maid of the Mountain, Mrs. Asgerdur Bessason, is flanked by princesses Sigrid Ann Asgeirson and Ardath Finnbogason.

This time the trip to Gimli made in style and comfort

GIMLI, Man. — A bit of history was re-enacted with ease Monday morning.

It was 75 years ago that the first Icelandic settlers pushed their way up Lake Winnipeg in flat-bottomed boats to New Iceland — better known today as Gimli.

The historic voyage was repeated Monday but in a much different style. This time it was by luxury yacht.

The final lap of the strenuous pilgrimage was retraced by the prime minister of Iceland, Bjarni Benediktsson, to help Canadians of Icelandic descent celebrate the 75th year of their settlement in this country.

A fleet of seven Gimli-based fishing boats greeted the flotilla of yachts escorting Dr. Benediktsson as they eased into the harbor.

Crowds of well-wishers lined the pier and gave the spry prime minister a hearty round of applause as he stepped from the yacht Carlaboh J, owned by H. Tallman of Winnipeg, to start the day's round of festivities.

Dr. Benediktsson was greeted by Mayor Violet Einarson of Gimli, then presented with an honorary membership to the Manitoba Yacht Club.

To commemorate the first settlement, Dr. Benediktsson laid a wreath on the Settlers' Monument, to mark Oct. 21, 1875, as a historic date for both Canada and Iceland.

Townfolk and visitors lined the streets to view the mile-long parade which led up the wreath-laying.

Then the prime minister visited the sons and daughters of the original settlers of

Gimli in the Betel Old Folks' Home, shaking hands and chatting with those who remembered the hard early days of the settlement.

Speeches by local, provincial and federal government members of Icelandic descent commemorated the day, while blond-haired, blue-eyed tots scampered through the crowd and rolled in the grass.

Those who remembered the earlier days of the settlement smiled nostalgically at the sounds of the Icelandic words rolling from speakers' tongues, while the younger ones listened with rapt attention.

Reigning over the formalities was the Maid of the Mountain, Mrs. Asgerdur Bessason, and her princesses, Sigrid Ann Asgeirson and Ardath Finnbogason.

ahead and to try to finish them before the session begins.

"This is too big and important a matter to rush through," said Dr. Johnson. "All our arrangements have been made for Aug. 20 and it is very late to re-organize now."

"I have been taken by surprise by the sudden announcement of a session."

If the hearings are put back to after the session, the situation will be complicated by the fact that all interim legislative committees will automatically be dissolved as soon as the House goes into session. The shared services committee will therefore have to be reconstituted during the session.

Ten briefs have been received by the committee. Deadline for the submission of briefs was Saturday.

Concert tonight

The Winnipeg Concert band will concentrate on songs from the two world wars and the Canadian Legion will conduct a marchpast today at the second annual memorial park concert, on the Legislative grounds, Broadway and Osborne, starting at 7 p.m. Selections will include Sons of the Brave, Tipperary, White Cliffs of Dover and Waltzing Matilda.

Paulley accepted the government's request that the House deal only with income tax legislation.

"This time I intend to see that the public interest is protected right across the board," he said. "We will be prepared to stay in session until all business is accomplished."

The Liberal Party opposes the introduction of a sales tax. But it would have to see exactly what the government proposed before deciding how to vote.

"They promised there would be no sales tax," he said. "Now they appear to be going back on their word."

Jail escapee is recaptured

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — One of three prisoners who escaped from nearby Joyceville Institutions' farm annex during a baseball game Sunday night was picked up early today 10 miles north of here.

Carl Robertson, 34, of Hamilton and Winnipeg, was captured after patrols with dogs worked through the densely wooded area north of the camp. He was serving a three-year sentence for forgery and false pretences.

Pigeons have long history as mailmen

Last week The Tribune pitted three pigeons against the Post Office and Air Canada in a mail race from the Lakehead to Winnipeg. The pigeons were nosed out but there will be another race Friday. Meanwhile, we are studying up on pigeon lore. Here is the first despatch:

By Bob Hunter

Tribune Staff Writer

Would you be willing to pay \$500 for a pair of pigeons?

Maybe not, but there are some persons in Winnipeg who would and do.

They are members of the Metro Racing Association, the Norwood Racing Pigeon Club, and other clubs throughout Greater Winnipeg.

These costly pigeons by the way, are not ordinary pigeons.

They are the same breed as the three — Napoleon, Lester and John — who raced a

message from Fort William to Winnipeg Friday against Air Canada and the Post Office and almost won.

Though they are only called pedigree racing pigeons, their pedigree goes back through the English dragoon and carrier pigeon, the French cravate and the Belgium smerle and tumbler.

The first of their final line emerged in Belgium back in 1860 — and proved so successful it has hardly been altered since.

Between them, Winnipeg's 200 racing pigeon fanciers own about 10,000 pigeons. All of them have been carefully bred and trained.

And none of them, fanciers quickly point out, indulge in the bad habit which makes common pigeons so unpopular with statues.

Omer Van Walleghem, chairman of the board of directors of the Norwood Racing

Pigeon Club, explained some of the facts of pigeon life which make the birds so interesting.

For one thing, the practice of using pigeons to carry messages is at least 2,000 years old. Julius Caesar was known to have used them to carry messages back to Rome during his campaign in Gaul.

In the Middle Ages, they were used regularly to carry missives back to England during the Crusades.

During the siege of Paris in 1870, pigeons were used so extensively that they carried 150,000 official and one million private communications to and from the city in the short space of four months.

NOT LIMITED

And these messages are not necessarily limited to a few short lines. In modern times, one pigeon is known to have carried 18 microfilms at once

— the equivalent of 40,000 messages.

In the First and Second World Wars, pigeons earned themselves an impressive record, not only in carrying life-saving messages from the front lines, but in assisting underground movements and rescuing downed flyers and trapped soldiers.

Take G. I. Joe, for instance. He was a pigeon who had the Distinguished Service Medal pinned to his feathery breast by the United States government.

Attached to a large company of soldiers in Italy, Joe was sent back from the Front with a message to let the commanders know what was going on.

He landed at headquarters just as the bombers were warming up for a bombing raid on the very section Joe's company had taken. He was credited with saving the soldiers from being bombed

by their own planes.

And then there was Kaiser, the most famous of them all, who served in the First World War and lived to be 31 years old. He finally died in the United States in the late 1940s.

Mr. Van Walleghem also pointed to the case of a pigeon set loose in northern Sweden during the time of year when the sun shines for 24 hours.

Pigeons only fly when the sun is up. This particular pigeon didn't deviate from the pattern. He flew 24 hours without a break. And covered 1,000 miles.

These are just a few of the facets of pigeon raising that make the birds so appealing, Mr. Van Walleghem said.

So appealing, in fact, that recently in Belgium — where pigeon racing is the national sport — the sale of 200 of a famous pigeon breeder's birds earned \$33,000.

Riders overhaul

In WFC opener

THE WINNIPEG TRIBUNE

THE WINNIPEG TRIBUNE, Tues., Aug. 4, 1964

MERCY FLIGHT FOR ASSAULT VICTIM



Barney Eyford, (II-9)
Box 66,
Hay River, NWT.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash
Boreal Press Ltd Hay River NWT

Vol II No 12

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1964

10¢ a copy

Maril Eyford passes

HAY RIVER—The town paid its last respects Wednesday afternoon to one of its long time residents, Mrs. Barney Eyford, who died in hospital here at the age of 61.

The town's people filled St. Andrew's Anglican Church to capacity for her funeral service and a crowd of about 100 persons who could not find room to stand in the church gathered outside and later joined the cortege of more than 50 cars which followed her casket to Riverside Cemetery.

Rev. B. S. Hall conducted the service at St. Andrew's, at which the hymns "Abide with Me" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung, and also the simple graveside ceremony.

Mrs. Eyford's husband and her five surviving children attended the funeral along with many of her 15 grandchildren.

Her son Emil came from Fort Simpson with his wife Faye, daughter Anna from Quesnel, B.C. with her husband, Mr. Tom Cooper, and her son Bid from Edmonton. Her son Jerry and his wife May, and daughter Lil and her husband, Mr. Walter Hupp, reside in Hay River.

(See FUNERAL, page 11)

McAvoy still missing

YELLOWKNIFE—The air search was continuing Thursday for veteran northern pilot Chuck McAvoy of Yellowknife and the two U.S. Geologists who were aboard his single engine aircraft when it disappeared last week.

The ski-equipped Fairchild was not seen or heard from after it left Bristol Lake, near Bathurst Inlet, on a 175-mile flight to Itchen Lake. That was June 9. The air search covering some 20,000 square miles was launched after the aircraft failed to return to its home base at Yellowknife Friday.

The two young Americans with McAvoy were identified as Douglas Torp of Duluth, Minn., and Albert Kunes of Prentice, Wis.

Some four RCAF aircraft and about eight civilian planes were along part in the search. Jim McAvoy, Chuck's pilot brother, and Merlin Carter flew from Hay River to Yellowknife to join the search.

Chuck McAvoy was a central figure in many air searches during the 10 years he has been flying in the north. He and brother Jim formed McAvoy Air Service about four years ago. #

HAY RIVER—Armand Caumartin, a young Hay River man who suffered a fractured skull when he was attacked at his home last Friday, is reported making favorable progress in an Edmonton hospital.

Caumartin, believed to be in his early twenties, was flown to Edmonton on a special charter flight shortly after the early morning incident. He underwent surgery Friday. Saturday morning hospital officials took him off the critical list.

Meanwhile, RCMP took four youths into custody and charged them with breaking into the cabin occupied by Caumartin and committing an indictable offence by assaulting and causing him bodily harm.

The charge was laid (See ASSAULT, page 11)



It's the season for fish stories, so you'd better turn to page 9.

More on last week's visit of the Northern Alberta Development Council on pages 6 and 7.

Local News - Page 5

Court News - Page 8

Freedom & Union

MAGAZINE OF THE DEMOCRATIC WORLD

CHALLENGING THE PARTY CONVENTIONS
—No. 1 TEST BOTH LOST IN 1944

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