



MRS. DOUGLAS REVIEWS the menu daily with her Head Chef John Lloyd Tabb

High-Speek Link

MONTREAL — The Canadian government is considering installation of a French-designed high-speed train to link Toronto and Montreal. The train would be a single unit carrying 80 passengers at speeds up to 180 miles an hour. It would run on a cushion of air over a concrete track and make the trip in less than two hours.



A Visit to Helen's Living Room—The Red Rooster in Harlem

Any visitor would immediately coin it "Helen's Living Room," for that's the kind of atmosphere that prevails at Harlem's famed Red Rooster Restaurant any day or evening. The cordiality and friendship generated by Mrs. Helen Douglas (who with her husband Al, and Zee Woods owns the Red Rooster) fill this establishment and are quite contagious.

It's not at all unusual to find customers occupying a table in front of the lounge, and conversing with another party at the rear of the room. First name references, three and four-way conversations, and mingling customers are commonplace.

HAD SOUL BEFORE "SOUL"

Like so many eating places located in Negro communities, the Red Rooster was serving traditional soul food dishes long before the current national interest in soul cookery. Well seasoned entree items, like pig tails, trotters (pig feet), chitterlings, ham hocks, and neck bones have been prime menu items there for years. One major difference quickly pointed out by this proprietor is the present rise in wholesale costs of these formerly inexpensive meats.

According to the one-time owner and now chief cook of the Rooster, John Lloyd Tabb, when these meats are seasoned well and served with collards and hot bread, they will satisfy the toughest customer. Papa Tabb (as he is shown locally) makes hot bread daily — yeast rolls, biscuits, muffins, or corn

bread — depending on the main dishes being offered that day.

NOTABLES AMID THE BRIGHT RED DECOR

Visitors to the Red Rooster see evidence of its historical flavor through two rather prominent displays of pictures, taken when national (and international) notables have paid a visit to this cozy "living room."

Alongside these glass covered cases, persons who prefer background melodies while dining are pleased to find a wide selection of music on the juke box. All of this is amid the bright red interior of the appropriately named Red Rooster — with its bright red upholstered chairs, table coverings, walls and floors,

SOME UNIQUE FEATURES

A popular event is the weekly Wednesday Night Special, featuring Chitterlings, Coleslaw, Corn Bread — with Champagne to drink. This "Chittlins" and Champagne dinner costs about \$3.00. Serving hours are from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. reservations are not necessary.

An equally attractive occasion brings two people to the Rooster on Saturdays — the Saturday Sessions. Mrs. Douglas smilingly says, "Saturday is the day when all my girl friends come in, and we have a ball shooting the breeze. On this day, we ladies congregate at one end of the lounge, where we can mull over past social events and plan new ones." At the other end of the room and closer to the entrance, the male half finds it-

FREQUENT LUNCHEON GUESTS at the Red Rooster are Commissioner and Mrs. David D. Jones. He is the Director of Harlem Teams for Self Help.

Job Bias Investigation Is Lagging

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said Sunday that because of limited funds it is running 18 months behind in processing complaints of job discrimination.

By the time the EEOC renders a decision, said William H. Brown III, many of those bringing the charges "have lost interest, many have moved away." He said also witnesses become unreachable.

He said the effect is that the EEOC is unable to do the job it should be doing under a section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring discrimination in employment because of age, sex, religion, national origin, race or color.

About 25 per cent of the cases being filed with the commission allege discrimination on the basis of sex, Brown said.

He was interviewed by Sens. Hugh Scott and Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republicans, on a program taped for television and radio broadcast in Pennsylvania.

Beside a bigger budget than last year's \$3.9 million, Brown said the EEOC needs authority to issue cease-and-desist orders to back up its findings.

self in what has been popularly termed the "Amen Corner," for men only.

Since 1956 professionals and nonprofessionals, the young and the old, residents and nonresidents of the community, have found the Douglas' Red Rooster a favorite meeting place anytime of the day or evening. It opens at 12 noon and the kitchen closes at 11:00 p.m. the bar at 4:00 a.m.

President Watches Coverage

WASHINGTON — President Nixon sat rapt before his television set during the epochal Apollo 11 moon landing and called it "the greatest moment of our time."

The President sat alone in his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House to view coverage of the landing on a portable color television set.

He told his press secretary Ronald Ziegler that the last 22 minutes of the descent "were the longest I have ever lived through."

"It felt like a half hour," Nixon said to Ziegler.

"This represents another great step in the history of man," Nixon said shortly after the touchdown in a telephone call to Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

According to Ziegler, the President told Rogers the moon flight would "bring the peoples of the world closer together."

Nixon then received a telephone call from Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) who reported that the astronauts had landed safely.

The President told Paine he was "proud of all who were involved for what you have done" and added that the "same technological genius that got the men to the moon will get them back safely to Earth."

Nixon then sent for Col. Frank A. Borman who has been standing by at the White House to assist the President in communicating with the space mission. Borman was commander of Apollo eight, the first manned flight to orbit the moon.

Nixon told Borman that success of the moon operation pointed the way to new breakthroughs in solving problems at home as well as in space, Ziegler said.

The President then telephoned his wife who had watched the landing in the White House family living quarters with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Family Watches

Also gathered around the White House television set were Julie Eisenhower and Tricia, the Nixon daughters, and the President's son-in-law.

The President is expected to speak to astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. on the moon for about three minutes during a split-screen television hookup sometime after 9 p.m.

He will make the unprecedented call from his Oval Office in the White House.

The President feeling confident about the mission, set up a moon watch in the White House following religious services in the East Room at 11 a.m. EDT when he led the nation in prayers for a successful landing and return.

JOHNSONS PLAN HOME

Austin, Tex. — Former President and Mrs. Johnson are planning to build a home on a 19-acre plot in Austin. Their \$259,000 home will be near their daughter, Luci's \$70,000 home. Their new life will keep them in the Texas capital much of the time.

PARKS FOR WATTS AREA

Washington — The administration announced \$7.6 million will be used in turning a section of the Watts area of Los Angeles into an industrial park. The 34.5 acre site is being developed by the nonprofit Economic Resources Corporation, a biracial group of businessmen.



ANXIOUS MOMENTS—Top officials in the space program are shown in Mission Control at Houston as the lunar module landed. Left to right are, George Trimble, deputy director of the Manned Space Center; Christopher C. Kraft, flight operations director; George Low, manager of the Apollo program; and Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Space Center. The tension eased after the safe landing.

Probe of Fortas Believed Ending

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is preparing to close out its investigative file on the links between Abe Fortas and convicted financier Louis Wolfson that led to the resignation of Fortas from the Supreme Court last May.

Knowledgeable sources within the department described the state of the investigation Sunday as "somewhere between semiactive and moribund," with only a few loose ends remaining to be tied up.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said in a news conference last Monday that the department had made no investigation of Fortas himself. He added, however, that the original disclosure in Life Magazine that Justice Fortas had accepted, and later returned, a \$20,000 check from the Wolfson Family Foundation had raised questions about possible "obstruction of justice."

That matter, Mitchell said, "is still in the department and has not been finally disposed of."

"Obstruction of justice" could refer to any interference with the judicial or administrative process. Life's article stated, for example, that Wolfson, the imprisoned financier, and his associates had repeatedly dropped hints about his connection with Justice Fortas, at various stages of his legal difficulties with the securities and exchange commission and the court.

But no Justice Department official has ever specified just what "obstruction of justice"

meant in this case.

The department's interest in Justice Fortas's conduct and its involvement in his resignation remain matters of the utmost political and constitutional delicacy.

Mitchell noted at his recent news conference that the judiciary was a "separate" branch of the government.

UNEXPECTED IDEAS!

BY CANADA DRY

Where the Unexpected is Expected

Unexpectedly, you're the party's best mind reader!

You are blindfolded at a party your associate asks a guest to write a number from one to nine on a sheet of paper, he shows everyone the sheet, asks you the number, and after wrinkling your brow

you tell him what it is!

fashion points

THE NEW LOOK IN COATS AND SUITS

With life today growing ever more complex, fashion is doing an about face with the seemingly simplest coats and suits seen in years. Lines are classic

And speaking of the popular jacket and skirt ensemble, there's fashion news here as well. The look that says "just arrived" is the outfit with "unmatched" parts. Checks bounce with prints, minimal colors with brights, textured fabrics with real smooth numbers. The practical three piece suit is being joined by suits of four and five parts. The results: "going home to change" is fast becoming an outdated notion!

For more fashion points on the new look in coats and suits

in feeling and so timeless that the fashions could still be in style for several seasons to come.

The new look in coats calls for women to do their own fashion thing. The coat you choose could be closely belted or wrapped and sashed, slim or flared, thigh-high or ankle deep. The important thing to remember is that this year there is no single style that is the style.

With pants suits now accepted as proper attire for street wear, no wardrobe is really complete anymore without at least one Pant Suit. The current trend is toward a softer, less structured look.

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