**Harvard Bridge is Falling Down; MDC To Repair**

Harvard Bridge, the most direct span between MINT and the resurrection, is crumbling and is in need of immediate major repairs.

At a June meeting of the Metropolitan District Commission, Chairman Robert F. Murphy decided that the repairs scheduled for this fall would force at least partial closure of Harvard Bridge. However, since that June meeting, Benjamin Fink, Chief Engineer of the MDC, has reported that the plans have been changed.

Consulting engineers are still drafting plans for major repairs of the bridge having only minor structural repairs for this fall.

MDC Chairman Murphy reported that he found the roadway and saw expansion plates so depressed that he could not knock huge dinks from concrete up the uncut sections of the roadway. Consequent repair will be placed under two spans to protect better from falling concrete, and all water traffic under the bridge will be restricted to two spans. No major repairs have been made to the bridge since 1961.

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**Latin American Problems**

**Engineers Plan Research**

Six students and three professors will study problems in Latin America. The people will be selected on the basis of availability. Some will be going down next summer for several months. The projects in Latin America will last for two years with a study background in civil engineering problems, the use of natural materials in structural applications, and studying of human consequences of the introduction of modern technology to underdeveloped countries. There will also be a discussion on designs against earthquakes.

The centre theme of the program is participation by foreign students and educators for new solutions to problems based on the models of Latin America.

The total budget will be about one million dollars over several years, much of which will go to the Civil Engineering Department to study civil problems, including education, social, and economic.

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