

The Retarded Child

"I Think About You a Lot"

(Editor's Note: November 12 to 24 is Retarded Children's Week in Canada. This newspaper is pleased to reprint the following article on the thoughts of a parent, received from the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.)

I THINK ABOUT YOU A LOT
You probably didn't even notice me. But I remember you well. I think about you a lot.
"It was a cold, snowy, ear-biting, windswept day. You sat opposite me on the bus. There was a man beside you. I think he was your father. You sat very close to him. I remember how he reached over and cleaned the mist from the window behind you so you could turn around and look out. I remember how you smiled, that timid, grateful smile."

"I don't know why I first noticed you. But there you were. A nice-looking youngster. Your age? Twelve? Thirteen? I don't know. But somehow you were a little 'different.' There was something 'strange' about you. I didn't know it then, but I know it now. You are one of those lost children, lost in the darkness of the mind. "I didn't look at you directly. I sneaked glances. I looked out of the corner of my eye. Frankly, I'm ashamed of myself. Maybe I didn't really want to see you. Maybe I was afraid. Yes — afraid that you could have been my son."

"My son! I'm pretty proud of him — strong, healthy, good report cards. Thinking of him — thinking of you — there's a pain in my chest."

"Why? Why aren't all kids given the same break? Why will some never have the glory of the full-thinking, full-functioning mind. Why? I don't know. I only know that you were there and I was there. Perhaps it made me a little wiser, a little more understanding, a little more thankful."

"I hope so. You could use a little more understanding. You, and thousands more like you — all part of that host of children who forever will live in a grey world of the mind, never feeling or knowing the joy of razor-sharp thought, always 'held back,' always mentally retarded."

"I'm not a medical expert, but I do know that they have found more than 70 causes 'why you could be retarded. I also know that you can never be cured, but that with special training, and with kindness, and with patience, that you can be helped to a fuller life. A life to which you have every right."

"I know you can give love. That was easy to see — the way you smiled, how your hand rested on your Dad's arm, how you sat so close to him. And his love for you must be very, very deep, too."

"I took a final glance at you and got off the bus. "The cold made my eyes water. "I wonder now. Was it REALLY 'the cold?'"

POET'S CORNER
THOUGHTS OF THE DAY

When I look out my window,
The picture that I see
Is a dress of green, red and gold
On every pretty tree.

And when my eyes gaze upward
Into that heavenly blue,
It makes me think and wonder
Why the world's in such a stew.

Is someone, through the devil,
Telling you God is just a myth?
Could you sit and view such
landscape

And believe that tale forthwith?
If the leaders of our nations
Could forget material wealth
We humble creatures would not
be
So conscious of our health.

People are building shelters,
They think this will save their
lives,
Their tensions are built up so
high,
They break out with the hives.

But, think now, would you want
to live,
When it's time to step outside?
All vegetation is dead around
And your friends lie side by side.

I think it best to take a stand
And place our trust in Him,
Who is our Heavenly Father,
And turn away from sin.
—Mrs. W. Early



JOHN WILSON OF NORVAL, best plowman at Halton's Junior Farmers match in September, was awarded the Milton Milling Co. silver tray at the annual Halton Plowing Match on Saturday, October 28. George Swann of Milton Milling, right, makes the presentation.

70 Halton Dairy Farmers Take Part in Association

During the past year, 70 of Halton's dairy farmers have been taking part in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. This program, which combines production per cow, along with cost of production records, is assisting dairy farmers in the county. By using the production figures per county and comparing the cost of production figures with the county and provincial averages, dairymen using this program are meeting the cost price squeeze.

Three Associations
Halton County has three associations — F. W. Chisholm is supervisor for the Halton East Association, George W. McCormack is supervisor for the Halton West Association, and Howard King is the supervisor for the Halton Centre Association.

The project is sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture as a service towards efficient dairy production. Each month, milk yields and butterfat tests are computed and records computed for each cow. Although the associations have been operating at full membership, there are now a few membership openings available. Farmers interested in this program should contact any of the supervisors or the Extension Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Milton.

Halton's "Little International" Held Friday on Fred Nurse Farm

Halton County's "Little International" plowing match was held October 27 at farm of Fred Nurse, Seventh Line, Esquesing. Early morning sun disappeared during the afternoon and a cool wind chilled a large crowd of spectators who attended to see the mouldboard competitors struggling to carve fine furrows in dry ground.

Entries were up slightly from previous years and the farm implement and equipment display was the largest in the history of the show. Two steam engines were on hand — one to run a sawmill and one giving free rides for the children. Hornby W.L. served the noon lunch and operated a booth on the grounds.

Again this year, there were only three entries in the horse class.

The banquet and presentation of awards was held at Stewarttown Hall on Friday evening. Winners were as follows: Jointer plows in sod, open, H.R. Jarvis, Agincourt, Stan May, Hornby, and Lloyd May, Milton; tractors in sod, open, Doug Reid, Brampton, William Hostrowser, Malton, Donald Dunkeld, Claremont, and Bill Speck, Hornby; open mounted plows, two furrows or more, W. K. Thomas, Thornton, John Wilson, Norval, Bob Armstrong, Brampton, Keith Leslie, Georgetown, and Wayne Herud, Caledonia.

Mounted plows, John Devins, Mono Road, Harry Brander, Malton, Murray Harris, Milton, John Devins wins the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Burlington, special; tractor mounted plows, two or

more furrows for Halton contestant's only, Eleanor Taylor, Burlington, Ron Brander, Norval, Don Brander, Norval, Dwight May, Hornby, Miss Taylor wins the Eaton's of Canada junior championship; tractors in sod, open, Carl Diceman, Woodbridge, Don Cation, Brampton, Frank Duck, Mono Road, and Lee Wilkinson, Malton, Carl Diceman wins the Royal Bank of Canada, Burlington, special.

Tractor Utility
Ernest Irvine tractor utility, Bill Speck, Hornby, Eleanor Taylor, Burlington, John Wilson, Norval, Don Brander, Norval, Dwight May, Hornby; tractor utility class, open, William Hostrowser, Malton, Keith Leslie,

Georgetown, Donald Dunkeld, Claremont, Doug Reid, Brampton, Bob Armstrong, Brampton, Roy Craig, Mono Road, Wayne Herud, Caledonia, W. K. Thomas, Thornton and Lee Wilkinson, Malton, Donald Dunkeld wins the Norton and Turner special for best crown and William Hostrowser the best finish award.

John Wilson of Norval won the Esso Champions tractor plow special and the Milton Milling award for the highest contestant at the recent junior match. The Bank of Nova Scotia special for the best ridge in the mounted plow class went to Murray Harris of Milton, and Murray, for the third year in a row, was named youngest Halton contestant for the George E. Elliott special. Ron Brander was second.

Stan May was first in the horse show with J. R. Jarvis second and Lloyd May third.

EBENEZER Church Tea, Bazaar Termed Big Success

(Intended for last week)
A short and varied program, with Mrs. M. Mahon as chair-lady, opened the annual tea and bazaar held in the Ebenezer church school rooms. Mrs. Mahon spoke a few words, welcoming the large crowd in attendance and read a short Thanksgiving poem.

The Dunbar boys entertained with two songs in a lighter vein. Mrs. M. Halward and daughter Joy sang duets; Winnifred Dunbar rendered a piano solo; Ethelmae Patterson, violin solo; Sandra Blyth, vocal solo; Mrs. M. Moffat, reading; Jan Mahon, piano solo.

Baby christenings, tastefully arranged by Mrs. M. Hayward, decorated the tea table. Mrs. R. Haddock and Mrs. P. Kitching poured tea. Other fall flowers were arranged throughout the rooms. The well laden tables of handwork, home baking, fruits and vegetables, sold rapidly and a nice sum was realized for this effort.

The Rev. R. Haddock arranged a meeting for the women of the three congregations of the Ebenezer charge to introduce to them the new form set up by the General Council for the women of the United Church.

A few questions were asked but everyone present seemed to think this change would be quite

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THIS SUNDAY'S Church Calendar

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR
ANGELICAN
Corner Willow and Bower
Rector: The Rev. D. H. West, B.A., L.S.T., 185 Jeffrey Ave., Phone 265.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961
The 24th Sunday after Trinity
Remembrance Sunday
8:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist and Church School.
(Sidesmen: Eric Lynch, Geo. Ware.)
11:00 a.m.—Remembrance Service.
(Sidesmen: Wm. Denny, Geo. Fountain.)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.
8:00 p.m.—Young People's.
All Are Welcome!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Acton, Ontario
Minister: The Rev. Dwight I. Engel, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mr. George Elliott, M.A.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961
Divine Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (A nursery is provided for infants during the 11 o'clock service.)
The Church School
9:30 a.m.—The Senior School for those in grade 5 and higher.
11:00 a.m.—The Junior School for pre-schoolers to grade 4.
7:30 p.m.—Young People meet. All over 14 welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON
Pastor: Rev. James M. Rudd
39 Nelson Court, phone 206

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, "The Greatest Work of Art."
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service, "A Man Touches Eternity."
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
8:30 p.m.—New Life Mission Rally, Dublin Street United Church, Guelph.
Wednesday — 4 p.m., Mission Band.
Friday — 8:30 p.m., Explorers; 7:30 p.m., Baptist High Fellowship.
All Are Welcome

ACTON PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
33 Churchill Road P.A.O.C.
Rev. Kenneth J. Reid, Pastor
75 Cook St., phone 649W

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Thursday, 8 p.m. — Christ's Ambassadors.
You Are Always Welcome

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. Minister
—Mr. F. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Master

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
10:00 a.m.—Minister's Teenage Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Sermon theme: "The Perfect High Priest."
(Pres-nursery children cared for at Knox Manse during service. Junior congregation — ages 3 to 7 years — meets during sermon.)
6:30 p.m.—Youth Group meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Adult Study Group at the Manse.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL
For information call William Rochester
132 Churchill Rd. phone 1180-W

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School in Acton Y.M.C.A. Classes for all ages.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—College prayer meeting.
"Christ died for our sins." Romans 5: 8.
All Are Welcome

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. J. Nutma, B.A., B.D. Minister
301 Queen St., Box 46, Phone 698

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961
8:30 a.m.—Tune in to the Back-to-God-Hour, CCKW-1320.
10:00 a.m.—English Service.
2:30 p.m.—Dutch Service.
3:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
All Are Welcome

"Home Interphone" System Available in District Soon

"Home Interphone," a new turning another button, this per-communications service with such features as door-answering, hands-free talking and electronic baby-sitting, will be available here by mid-November," according to C. S. Keith, Bell Telephone manager for this territory.

The system was market-tested by the company in Hamilton during the spring and summer and results indicated a demand for the service.

"Home Interphone" works entirely through standard telephones, including the Princess sets, with separately mounted loudspeakers. Built inside each telephoner in the system is a microphone unit. Door-answering, listening in on a sleeping baby, rounding up the family with the "come and get it" call can be accomplished simply by lifting the nearest telephone receiver in the house.

When a call for one person is answered by another, the person who took the call can "hold" by lifting a small button. By

FOREIGNERS DOMINATE

Foreign ownership dominates all major branches of manufacturing in Canada except primary iron and steel, 75 per cent Canadian-owned; textiles, 80 per cent Canadian-owned; and beverages, 86 per cent Canadian-owned.

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remember your DATE at the BLOOD donor clinic

If you have been missed during the canvass or live in the rural area — drop in to the clinic at the Acton Legion Auditorium, Thursday November 16 — Your Blood is Urgently Needed.

Clinic Hours
Afternoon — 2 p.m. until 4.30 p.m.
Evening — 6.30 p.m. until 9 p.m.



HOW MANY ARE BANK CUSTOMERS?

A safe guess would be every one of them / That's because, in Canada, practically everybody has regular dealings with a chartered bank / Deposit accounts number more than 12½ million — or better than one for every adult. And on the books of the banks at any one time are 1,800,000 loans for just about every personal and commercial purpose / Through 5,000 branches, from one end of the country to the other, the chartered banks bring a full banking service within the reach of everyone.

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