

Sugar and Spice...

BY BILL SMILEY

you haven't been fired — the idea that you're an excellent, if not outstanding teacher.

Then you start to read what your students have "learned" from you in the past six months. Nothing. Zero. You have merely compounded their ignorance. You have only confused the simple teen-age philosophies they have acquired from television, hootenannies, Mad magazine and the pool room.

Some young and tender teachers, faced with this shattering moment, have been known to turn green, rush to the school board, offer their resignations and even, in drastic cases, attempt to pay back the salaries they have accepted since September.

For the older, tougher teachers it is not quite such a traumatic experience. Oh, they may swear a bit, tear their hair a bit, and froth slightly at the mouth. But they do not offer to return their salaries. The last known case of this, among older teachers, was in 1714.

The more experienced teachers accept this disillusionment, as they do the changing of the seasons. They know that by some magic alchemy of spring, Easter holidays, parental pressure, and three months of unrelenting labor on their own parts, it will be all sorted out by June, and most of the kids will advance a grade.

And it must be admitted that marking exams is not unmitigated misery. It has its moments. On several occasions, responding to peals of maniacal laughter

from my study, my wife has dashed up the stairs, ready to call the boys in the white coats.

There's the student who tries the shot-gun approach. Scatter your gems as widely as possible, and you're bound to hit something right. One such, in a recent history exam, identified John D. Rockefeller thus: "He was a Prime Minister of England and very important in the labor movement." The rumble heard at the time was John D. trying to argue his way back to this world so he could strangle the kid.

Sometimes it's not funny. On a recent exam, junior students were asked to pick the right verb from this sentence: "They have (drunk, drank) all the water." A little blonde girl with troubled eyes chose "drunk" because, as she pointed out, "Drunk is not a verb. It's a noun." She had good reason for her answer. Her father is one.

And then, of course, amid the welter of confusion, comes the sudden stab of pure, refreshing delight, the discovery of an original, perceptive mind, trying to make sense out of all this nonsense. It's like finding a solid piece of ground in a swamp, a cool spring in the desert.

That's the moment when the poor old teacher is hooked once again by that most irritating of nuisances, faith in the future of the human race. And bleary-eyed, but with a lighter heart, he bows his weary head once more over the wasteland of words, looking for the diamond in the coal-mine.



HALTON JUNIOR FARMERS staged their annual drama festival in Milton Saturday evening, and three excellent plays were presented to the large audience. The Norval play "Bread" won the top honors and the W. I. Dick memorial trophy; Gwen Kovachick of Palermo club was named best actress and received the Margaret Alice Elliott trophy; and Brian Bessey of Acton club was selected as best actor and won the J. E. Whitelock trophy. Shown at the presentation of awards are Mr. Bessey, Norval's director Mrs. William Brain, Jim Dick who presented the Dick trophy and Miss Kovachick.

Editorial Page

Hope Fulfills Worthy Objective...

The establishment of HOPE is one of the area's most forward steps in providing useful activity for those who want to be useful but for whom retardation has limited their capabilities.

Halton Opportunity Product Enterprises has been established by the same organization that gave leadership in the development of the Sunshine School. Over the years of that organization the awareness grew that after a certain age students who had been assisted were at the end of the line.

The harnessing of limited capacities and

translation of them into a useful result is desirable. Retarded adults, it has been found, can often find a place in industry, gaining not only from an economic point of view but more dramatically in personal satisfaction.

HOPE will be located in the former Hornby Public School and work will probably begin with reconditioning lawn chairs and deck chairs. After the initial assessment of the potential, the project will be underway.

Everyone gains from being useful and we certainly extend every hope that HOPE will fulfill its worthwhile objectives.

Granddaddy Junket...

Surely the granddaddy of all junkets for municipal councillors is the proposed study trip of five overseas countries by two county councillors at the taxpayers' expense.

On a split vote council councillors endorsed completion of three reservations on the study tour that will take the chosen municipal officials and the clerk administrator to five countries in a three week stint. The bill to the county, \$1,000 each.

Deputy Reeve Frank Rogers of Burlington, chairman of the county's finance committee, led the battle for a favorable vote. He explained the \$750 for the trip and the \$250 for out-of-pocket expenses of the county councillors involved would not cover the full cost. This may well be the case but should the county be expected to meet, even that large a share of the project for elected officials?

Thomas Plunkett recently completed public hearings and is currently working on extensive research concerning the local municipal structure. He has evidently been to the United States on a

fact-finding trip and this is his role. It seems folly to now send two county councillors tripping around Europe for substantially the same purposes but with substantially less authority.

As the editor of the Georgetown Herald recently observed, "If county councillors were not well paid already for their public duties, we could blink an eye at such a trip." County councillors however have led the field in the per-meeting remuneration granted themselves and there has been no significant outcry. Taxpayers are reasonably tolerant people, we normally find, but when their patience is pushed too far they can become quite upset.

The choice of trip participants has been made. While we can appreciate the benefits of having the clerk administrator make such a trip, since his experience will be a worthwhile investment in its continuing benefits to the county, we fail to see the benefits to the county from the trip by officials elected for relatively short terms, and whose continuing service is by no means assured. Voters sometimes have a way of remembering such things.

The Good Old Days...

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, March 28, 1946.

Ernest West a pupil of Acton Continuation School, won the Lions Club Oratorical contest at Oakville high school last Friday night. Pupils from Milton, Burlington, Dundas, and Brampton were in the contest for the valuable prizes offered.

On Sunday morning at 10:35 Reeve C. L. Kirkness will broadcast on the radio and tell about Acton and its advantages. This program will be part of the "Salute to the Municipalities" program.

The sudden death of Mr. John McGregor in St. Joseph's hospital, Guelph, came as a shock to many friends. Born in Nassagaweya, he was an active member of Knox church. The funeral service was conducted by his pastor Rev. Thomson. Mrs. George Robertson sang and Mrs. Van Goozen played softly favorite hymns.

Overseas for two years, Corp. Ivan Vickers arrived home on Tuesday. He was in the Calgary Highlanders for three years. He was wounded while fighting in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Garrett of North Bay called on the editor. Mr. Stewart served an apprenticeship in the Free Press and left this office in 14 years since he was in Acton and naturally we were surprised to learn he had given three years service in World War II.

Important events of interest to Halton Junior Farmers were planned at their board meeting. It was also the annual meeting and a new slate of officers represents the four clubs, Milton being the new one: president John McNabb, Norval, vice-president George Atkins, Bromley, secretary Nancy Keay, Norval, treasurer J. E. Whitelock.

Acton's new fire siren will be tried out at noon on Saturday.

P.O. Ken Hassard arrived home last week after receiving his discharge after serving two years with the R.C.V.N.R. When Dorothy Clayton will receive her discharge in a few weeks.

A positive statement is made by British intelligence that Hitler is dead.

50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, March 30, 1916.

When Mr. S. J. Mackenzie left Acton with his son and family for Georgetown last June, his friends felt it was not likely that he would return. Two years ago in January he suffered a stroke of paralysis and while he was about, he was never very smart afterward. Tenderly he was ministered to and he passed peacefully away Thursday, 23rd inst. He was a native of Esquimaux and was born on the farm of his father, the late John Mackenzie, received from the crown for his services as a British soldier. His father fought in the battle of Waterloo and was sent later to Quebec on garrison duty. He received the farm in 1834. He married Barbara Boyd of Huron county in 1875 and their family consisted of a son, John Boyd, architect and contractor, and daughter Mrs. John Millard who lives on the homestead.

Corp. Perry Watson has been laid up with the mumps for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance Beardmore presented each man in the Acton platoon with a field service pocket mirror of burnished steel in leather case. The men appreciate very highly this useful gift.

The Sheriffs of Ontario have adopted a resolution calling for abolition of hanging. They would favor electrocution.

For several weeks Mrs. John Watson of the fifth line was troubled with ulcerated tooth. Now gangrene has set in and there is very little hope for her recovery.

Some of the farmers who attempted to come into town found the bad roads unsafe and returned home. Rev. Carter, of Nassagaweya, had his cutter upset in several feet of water.

There was a big wreck on the Grand Trunk at Georgetown which held up traffic for eight hours. The wreckage was piled high but no one was injured.

The misunderstanding about the remuneration due to architect of Ebenezer church came to arbitration in Acton. Reeve Hynds, Reeve Campbell and H. P. Moore, J.P. comprised the board which heard a mass of evidence and awarded \$150 balance to Mr. Taylor.

ENTRANCE AND EXIT

Old March came, blustering, to my door,
With a stupendous knock,
His icy breath came through the floor,
And set my heart in shock.

I begged of him to go away,
And cease his angry din,
But he announced he'd come to stay,
So I must let him in.

He was my guest for many days,
And, as his rage relented,
I grew accustomed to his ways,
And I, in turn, repented.

His face, on leaving my abode,
Grew radiant and sweet,
And, as he down the pathway strode,
I heard a lambkin bleat.

—Isabel Anderson.

Ever have a day when you feel depressed, even surly, with no apparent reason? That's the way I am today.

Usually a sweet-tempered, lovable chap, I feel right now like kicking the crutches out from under some old gentleman trying to get across the street before the light changes.

But after a wild look around to see if there's something I could destroy without making my wife sore, like maybe a paper cup, I've discovered the source of my vile mood. There they sit, stacked about the floor of my study, those piles of trivia on which I've spent the past eight hours with no obvious change in their attitude. Exam papers.

Marking exam papers is, I guess, good for the soul. It's about the only thing it is good for. It's hard on the eyes, the nerves, the tailbone and the temper.

But it has a salutary effect on the ego. It's a little like trying to pull in your stomach and finding your chest doesn't go out any more. Or catching that first horrible glimpse of the naked bald spot which you thought was merely a thinning on top.

Yes, it's humbling. You have begun to build up — with no really good reason, except that

Junior Farmer Night

Norval Play Tops in Drama Festival

Norval Junior Farmers' one-act comedy "Bread" by Fred Eastman was judged top play of three presented Saturday at Halton Junior Farmers' annual drama festival. St. Paul's United Church Christian Education Building in Milton was at "standing room only" capacity as a large audience enjoyed the three plays. Norval, Palermo and Acton clubs.

Brian Bessey of the Acton club was named best actor for his part as "Donald Hoofer" in Acton's play "A Young Man's Fancy". Gwen Kovachick, who played the mother in "A Private Affair" presented by the Palermo club, was named top actress.

Mrs. William Brain accepted the W. I. Dick trophy on behalf of the Norval club, from the late Halton Crown Attorney's son Jim Dick. Halton's Paul Home Economist Mrs. Patricia Squire presented the Margaret Alice Elliott trophy to Miss Kovachick and Extension, Fieldman Geoff Taylor awarded the J. E. Whitelock trophy to Mr. Bessey.

Cast of the Norval play included Carol Devereaux, Marg Alexander, Don Hamilton, Bill Alexander, Wilma Mason, and Ruth Mason. Acton actors were Don Swackhamer, Joy Hayward, Judy Britton, Brian Bessey, Earl Burt and Pat Manes, and the play was directed by Leon Duffield. The Palermo play, directed by Mrs. E. Oates, included Gwen Kovachick, Marg Pelletterio, Verna Thompson, Lois Hunter, Harold Thompson, Dan Heatherington and Dave Norton in the cast.

CRIPPLING FEVER

Rheumatic Fever causes more crippling diseases in children than any other disease. The heart may be injured as a result of more than one attack. A doctor should be called if a child has a sore throat especially if the sore throat came on suddenly and hurts when the youngster swallows. It may hurt under the angle of his jaw when you press gently with a finger, or if the neck glands are swollen. If he has a fever, with headache and nausea, see the doctor promptly.

Adjudicator Verne Shaw, director of Guelph Little Theatre, praised each of the plays and offered constructive criticism on several points at the conclusion of the evening.

Awarding of the W. I. Dick trophy to the Norval club makes it the ninth time the club has claimed the top honors. Palermo has held the trophy six times, Acton and Milton four times each, Burlington once and Kilbride once.

Entertainment during the evening included a quick quiz conducted by past president Joe Love, musical selections by Earl Burt and a song led by Ruth Mason. Halton president Harold Thompson was chairman.

The Norval play goes on to a zone competition at Oxford, April 9. Winner of that competition will advance to the Provincial finals in Guelph later in April.

THUS IT IS WRITTEN

That Jesus should suffer and die.
That Jesus should be buried and rise again,
That forgiveness be preached to all,
That you may receive this forgiveness.

This Sunday's Church Calendar

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Founded 1842
Pastor: Rev. Stanley Gammon
Res. 144 Tiddy Ave., Ph. 853-1615
SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1966
9:45 a.m.—Church School Adult Class.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"When Jesus Comes to Our Town."

8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
First of Holy Week Services at Knox, Speaker, Rev. Wm. L. Smith, M.A., professor at Trinity College.

April 5, Tuesday — Dr. Harold Stribbards, B.A., B.D., B.Th.
April 7, Thursday — Dr. Harry Faught, B.A., B.D.
Good Friday Service at 11 a.m.
Text: "What shall I then do with Jesus?" They all saw, let Him be crucified." Matt. 27: 22.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. Minister
Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Master
SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1966
Palm Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
10:40 a.m.—Session meeting.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Communion homily: "The Fellowship of Christian Communion."
8:00 p.m.—First Holy Week Service for Acton community. Guest preacher, Rev. Professor Wm. L. Smith, Trinity College, Toronto. Anglican choir.
Everyone Most Welcome

BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Acton, Ontario.
Rev. Wiebe Van Dijk
Phone 853-1585
SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1966
10:00 a.m.—English Service.
2:30 p.m.—Dutch Service.
3:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR ANGLICAN
Corner Willow and St. Alban's Drive
Rev. Ritchie McMurray—M.A., S.T.B.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1966
Palm Sunday
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
10:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
Dramatic Reading of the Passion.

8:00 p.m.—Holy Week Ecumenical Service, Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. Wm. Lyndon Smith.
Monday, April 4, 7:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist.
Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist.
Wednesday, April 6—10 a.m.—Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist.
Maundy Thursday, April 7—10 a.m.—Commemoration of the Last Supper; 7:30 p.m.—The Apostolic Rite of Confirmation, the Very Reverend W. E. Bagnall, Bishop of Niagara.
Good Friday, April 8, 11 a.m.—The Liturgy.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR FAITH SUNDAY.

EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE—P.A.O.C.
33 Churchill Road
Rev. S. M. Thomas, Pastor
853-2715
SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1966
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Christ Ambassadors cancelled in favor of Holy Week Service. Dr. Faught of Toronto will be speaking.
Friday, 7 p.m.—Crusaders.

TRINITY CHURCH (The United Church of Canada)
Minister
The Rev. Dwight I. Engel, B.A., B.D.
Organist:
Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1966
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Grades 4-8.
11:00 a.m.—Nursery to Grade 3
SERVICES OF WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class cancelled.
8:00 p.m.—Holy Week Service, Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. Wm. Lyndon Smith.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (Georgetown)
SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1966
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting.
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