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Pedagogues are people



Mrs. Shirley Brown

fresh tracks
by Barbara McIntosh

SWINGERS DEAFNESS

The atmosphere is psychedelic, the room is crowded, the band is vibrating to wild electronic walls—and your eardrums are likely being damaged.

Studies on college campuses have concluded that today's freshmen have significantly poorer hearing than freshmen 10 years ago, and the experts are blaming it on our loud electronic type music.

Physics appears to bear out the theory. At 120 cycles per second the ear feels discomfort, while at 140 cycles per second the ear feels pain. Continued exposure to sound that is above 90 cycles is said to cause damage to the eardrum.

The experts conclude that if at a dance, you can't make yourself heard without yelling to someone one foot away from you, the sound intensity is at least 95 cycles. Some whomp sounds can go as high as 120 cycles depending on the equipment used, the size of the room and the kind of walls. It is generally accepted, that at a normal teen dance nobody even attempts to talk at a cheek-to-cheek distance, not to mention a foot away. If the theory holds true we are all doomed to loss of hearing sooner or later.

Young eardrums are able to stand more sound intensity, which explains why the majority of adults can't really get turned on to 'Hey Jude' or 'Fire-You're Gonna Burn'. Their old used eardrums simply can't take it. The sour faces and obvious disgust are actually unconscious expressions of real pain.

Occupational deafness is fairly common among people who operate pneumatic drills or work near machinery with high sound intensity. I suppose they will call our affliction 'swingers deafness' when it strikes.

It is doubtful that sound will soften in the name of damaged eardrums alone, but man has always proven adaptable. Perhaps the hearing aid will replace the pierced-ear fad and lip reading will become the in way to communicate at a distance of two feet or more.

At any rate, by the time the affliction becomes obvious, we will no doubt be in the grips of middle age when life automatically quiets itself down.

The South American "kissing bug" can tolerate radiation powerful enough to kill a man.

Absent-minded professor going round in a revolving door. Bless me, I can't remember whether I was going in or coming out.

Used car dealer during demonstration drive: "This is the opportunity of a lifetime!" Prospective customer: "Yes, I hear it knocking!"

One can no more develop capacity by resting on his job than he can learn to spell by sitting on a dictionary.

A moth leads an awful life. He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

ANOTHER REASON MOST PEOPLE LISTEN TO...

CFRB 1010

JOHN DOLAN



ACTON

The Acton cross-country track team could be an unbeatable powerhouse this season. In their first out of town meet, against Elora Sept. 26, the boys walked off with all of the top times.

The event was held in Elora George Park which has a course about two and a half miles long.

Jim Slaven was top runner for the Seniors with 11:51 followed by Bob Andrews with 12:45 and Mike Cooper with 13:14. Elora boys finished at the bottom of the pile.

In the Junior action, Randy Coker stood first with 12:55. Pete Morrison came second with 13:20 and George McPhad third with 13:37. Elora again lagged home last.

On the Volleyball scene, the Acton Seniors defeated Elora in a three out of four game series in the Acton gym, Tuesday October 2.

Under the eye of coach Martindale, Acton won the first game 15-1, the second 15-8 and the fourth 15-3. They gave the third to Elora 15-12.

Playing for Acton were Cam Forbes, Bob Price, Bill Landborough, Fred Flisnik, Dave Brostad, Jim Lee, George Wallace, Mike Marcoux, and Harry Oshick.

In boys' soccer, Acton suffered defeat against Erin Oct. 3. Acton goalie, John Mason made a gallant effort along with Fred Flisnik. Erin won the game 4-0.

Dainty Thimblers work on stitches

The second meeting of the Greenock Dainty Thimblers was held at the home of Tracy and Laurel Vliestra on the evening of September 30. The meeting opened with the 4-11 Pledge. Roll call was answered by the 11 girls present.

The leaders went on to show the girls the proper way of threading an embroidery needle and how to do the blanket stitch which is used on the edge of flannelette sheets, to hem heavier fabrics, as a border or grass in an embroidery picture.

The meeting ended with the 4-11 grace and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

"I think that fellow is a bad egg."

"No, he's too fresh for that."

Speed letter for a speed generation

Mo. Day Yr.
 Home Work School Play

Dear _____

- Thinking of you As usual By myself On a trip Feeling romantic
- Hope you are Well Happy Not worried Making money
- I am Fine Lucky Sick Happy Blue Behaving myself
- This climate is Nice Warm Cold Rainy Freezing Ideal
- I like this Place School Surroundings Food Tribe
- My work is Easy Hard Simple Pleasant Boring So-so
- My future looks Good Bright Dark Uncertain Fair
- My friends are Many Few Wonderful Understanding Witty
- I like Music Dancing Movies Parties Skating Sports
- I collect Poems Records Stamps Coins Pictures Antiques
- I enjoy Tennis Walks Swims Sailing Sewing Company
- I attend Church Movies Meetings Parties Sports Events
- I need You Love Sympathy Medicine Clothes Money
- Nothing new Gossip Chatter Friends Foes At the zoo
- Take care of Health Wealth Beauty Home Business
- Wish I could see you Like old times Sit and talk For a chat
- Will see you Soon During the holidays Every opportunity ?
- Pictures this My love for you Our likes and dislikes You or I without each other
- I'm writing this while Working Studying Playing Loading Going to bed
- Why don't you drop a line ?

Signed _____

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