



### JUNE - MOON - SPOON

SERVING UP A pleasing song salad of memory tunes at Snow Boat '60' was this quartet, part of the male chorus of Rotary sponsored production. Songs will again be plentiful when this year's version docks here April 28, and 29, and May 5 and 6.



## SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

For the past six or seven months I've been thrown, perforce, into the company of large groups of teenagers. It was the one thing about teaching of which I was leery. Like most other people, I was fed up to the ears with talk about teenagers.

It seems as though they had almost taken over our society. We read lurid accounts of vicious delinquents and teenage mothers. We listened to the crude beat of their favorite music, and watched oily punks with slicking hair-dos sob it into microphones. And even on the more wholesome side, it became monotonous with the constant emphasis on teen-towns and teen-clubs and teen-fashions and hi-news.

Even teachers, after years of exposure, are not immune. Just the other day one of them strode into the staff room, purple in the face and roared: "Either that kid by god goes or I go!" And five minutes later, when several had agreed that young Joe was a veritable monster, same teacher was hotly defending young Joe as if he had kid, really, and not a monster.

These views on teenagers, of course, are only generalities. The first class will become the teenagers who are plain slobs, mentally and physically, and like it that way. There are others who are astoundingly mature. The first class will become the teenagers of our society. The second will make our leaders.

Mind, I had nothing personal against them, though they seemed more than necessary insolent, unkempt and unlovable. I was just bored by all the fuss made over them. Perhaps I was a little envious. Nobody had been very enthusiastic about us when we were teenagers, I missed.

At any rate, I was somewhat less than enthralled at the prospect of being thrown into the pit with them every day. In fact, I was downright aghast at the idea.

I know what you think. You think I'm leading up to the confession that I've changed my mind completely, that I've swallowed the teenage myth whole, that I think they're just a swell bunch of youngsters, a little mixed-up and crazy, but pretty darn wonderful underneath it all.

And in between comes the vast majority, even as you and I. These are the kids who are a little lazy, but work enough to get by, who are a little crooked, but wouldn't take the pennies off a blind man's eyes who are soft as eggs on the outside, but tough on the inside, who are basically kind but can be cruel as broken glass. Recognize them? These are the trade taxpayers, the grumbling workers, the confused parents, the harassed citizens of a few years from now.

I'm glad I'm not a psychologist, trying to analyze them, to excuse them for their faults, to find a reason for everything they do. It's far more fun just watching them, changing your mind about them every two days, having them catch you flat-footed, getting sore at them, teasing them, prising them, and roaring at them.

Not at all. No such pap. But when you cope with a couple of hundred of them every day and then real home to try to handle one of your own, you're bound to develop some reaction to them a little stronger than mere annoyances.

My own responses vary between quaking rage when I can barely keep my hands away from their ears, and waves of warm benevolence, when I find them absolutely lovable, and would do anything in my power to make them happy or help them.

Then, of course, there's the tremendous acreable one-giftedness in a whole. I'm sure it is the thing that keeps most teachers going long after the flesh is faint. Just last week I got sort of warm and soft all over when I overheard one of my students tell another: "Ah Smiley's not a bad old 'ape. Got some temper though."

One wise teacher told me early in the game, "All you have to do is remember that they're just people." He was right, of course, but it was like saying to Clyde Beattie, as he

Not strangely, it's when they are acting most like adults that they are most unbearable. And it's when they are most like children that they are most delightful. It figures, eh?

When they try to build a wall like that behind which most of us terrified adults crouch, they are selfish, cruel, vain, sneering, pompous, perfidious, snaky and cold. But when they're not trying to keep from being hurt, they're like a different species — loyal, courteous, honest, generous, eager, fair, high principled.

Parents, even the most calm and sane of them, can never quite adjust to this fact — that their teenagers are true Jekyll-Hydes. As a result, they do all the wrong things. They rear up at them when the kids want to act like adults. They spoil them silly when the kids act like angels. They throw up their hands when they should be throwing down the gauntlet. And so on.

### WHAT COUNCIL DID

#### Seek Added Benefits From Winter Works

Extension of the government Winter Works program until the end of May prompted council on March 27 to seek additional public works under the plan which brings a 75% grant on labour costs from the senior governments.

A \$10,000 program of sidewalks, curbs and gutters, a new culvert on Main St. N. and relocation of water services on Main St. are some of the things which council hopes to do under the plan.

Endorsing an idea by a group of Shelley St. residents to provide cement if the town constructs sidewalks, council expressed the hope that other groups on streets which have no sidewalks might come forward with similar offers. Cost of material would be about a dollar per foot frontage and council feels it is of mutual advantage to town and property owners.

Town employee William Walker was re-engaged as weed inspector at a yearly \$100 fee.

Other than some minor routine amendments, council declined to change any of the contract with the local branch of the National Union of Public Service Employees and approved a motion that the present agreement remain unaltered.

A new type of intersection warning light is being tested at the Queen St. Highway intersection and may be adopted for all highway crossings if it proves successful, council was told by Cr. Burke.

Saying that he had toured the new sewage disposal plant that day and that all ratepayers should have an opportunity to see this fine million dollar plant, Cr. Barrager suggested an official opening in June, and this will be planned.

Cr. Emmerson expressed concern about a large pond of water in the park which is dangerous for children playing and the property committee will investigate.

Bringing up the matter of a procedural by-law for council, Cr. Burke was told by the mayor that the Ontario statute contain proper procedure and that he can see no reason for council having such a by-law.

#### Form Auxiliary for Retarded Association

The Georgetown Auxiliary for Retarded Children met Thursday, March 9th at St. George's Anglican Church in spite of the bad weather there was a good attendance.

A slate of officers was presented for election. Those elected were Mrs. William Treahy, president; Mrs. W. G. Millward, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Hazlett, recording secretary; Mrs. James Mercer, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, and Mrs. Ron Hunt, liaison officer for the Separate School.

The Auxiliary expressed the wish for a board of directors, and those elected were: Mrs. Abigail Macintosh, Mrs. George Hewson, Mrs. Robert Letts and Mrs. J. J. Chamber. Mrs. Max English chaired the meeting until the election, at which time Mrs. Treahy thanked the members for electing her, and promised her best efforts to encourage the Auxiliary's help for the Sunshine School.

Mrs. English spoke to the members about a trip to Smiths Falls for a meeting of the Research Committee of the OARC. Dr. Frank, Superintendent of the hospital school, took them on a tour of the buildings, visiting several of the wards. One of the nurses on the staff is an artist, and has painted the gay Disney and cartoon characters on the walls, and along corridors within the wards, a very happy atmosphere in every ward visited, the children swarmed around Dr. Frank, and he knew them all by name.

There are 2,500 patients at Smiths Falls. The Hospital

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#### 28 Will Become Canadian Citizens

Twenty-eight applicants for Canadian Citizenship will be heard before Judge W. Cory on Thursday, April 13th at the County Court House in Milton. The New Canadians to be, are:

Mr. Simon Baginard, Oakville  
Mr. Adous Barczak, Oakville  
Mrs. Pengard Barczak, Oakville  
Mr. Yano Jan Gerardus Du Bois, Burlington  
Mrs. Babar Du Bois, Burlington  
Mrs. Rosa Felbryon, Burlington  
Mrs. Anne Beckley, Milton  
Mrs. H. G. Hossler, Milton  
Mrs. Kathie Hammett, Burlington  
Mr. Robert Leonard, Borden  
Mrs. Enderika Hordyk, Burlington  
Mrs. Jessa Janson, RR No. 3, Campbellville  
Mr. Vova Kuzak, Oakville  
Mrs. Maria Kuzak, Oakville  
Mr. Orlava Vera Kuzak, Burlington  
Mrs. Catherine Kead, Burlington  
Mr. Johannes J. J. Arnoldus, Milton  
Mr. Henryk Henry Paszkiewicz, Oakville  
Mrs. Maria Paszkiewicz, Oakville  
Mr. Joseph Van Solenberg, Burlington  
Mr. Sadiq Sidiqy, Visser, Palmerston  
Mr. Tomka Tom Visser, Palmerston  
Mr. Jozefina Jozef Visser, Burlington

#### March Town Building Totalled \$23,000

\$23,000 was the total value of building permits issued in March according to the building department.

Extensive alterations, to provide a banquet room above the Corner Cupboard Restaurant, accounted for \$3,000, two homes accounted for \$20,000, and the remaining \$200 was for an advertising sign.

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<p>Frozen Food Department</p> <p>Fraservale — 15 oz. pkgs.</p> <h2>Strawberries</h2> <p>2 for 69¢</p>	<p>Dairy Department</p> <p>Kraft, Cracker Barrel — Old Colored, 12 oz. cut</p> <h2>Cheese</h2> <p>55¢</p>
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**Custom Office Not Planned for Milton**

Milton will not be getting a customs office, Milton Council was told Monday night in a letter from Minister of National Revenue George C. Nowlan.

"Officials of the Department have given serious consideration to the matter... but the town is located in the midst of a number of customs ports which provide all facilities for clearance of imported goods arriving by any means of transport," the Minister wrote.

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