



— Peter Jones, Georgetown

CHARLIE GRIMES TUNES CHIMES FOR 'PINK SIAMESE'

WITH VICKI LAY'S production of Pink Siamese getting closer (Sept. 29th) work now is concentrated on uniting the various musical and dance components and polishing the over-all product until it is just as delicate and luke-warm as its title. Tuning the vocal chimes here is choral director Charlie Grimes.

YHE MAIL BAG

Comments on Pharaoh Now and Then

Apt. 4 — 45 Main St. N. Georgetown, September 5th, 1962

The Editor, Dear Sir: Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to the Leader. Will you please publish it in your Mail Bag column?

Front page, centre column had a very interesting head line, "Lead us to the promised land." How very refreshing to your readers that line must have been. But why not tell your readers the whole texture of my subject, especially as to what happened for that mighty Pharaoh and his great army. You left your readers end-lessly up in the air, because you did not finish ANY of the sentences. And HOW COULD YOU EVEN THINK that I was referring to Mr. Rex Heslop. I have been under the impression that the gentleman in question was your FRIEND. However, you should be forgiven for your supposition since it is a well known fact that many millionaires act in much the same manner as did Pharaoh in Bible days.

The same is true of many people in office who like Pharaoh exercise their authority without regard for the welfare of others less fortunate.

You are correct in statements regarding our desire to provide low cost rentals and that there is a need for religious guidance in this wicked old world today. As an Editor, can you EVER pick up the paper and read the daily news without reading of wars and bloodshed, almost world wide today.

Can you read the Canadian and American news of murder, rape, and slaughter on the highways without a shudder and the ever present wonder voiced in this manner "What ever is the world coming to?"

I note that you mentioned the prayer that I read. Here again you did not say WHO WAS THE AUTHOR and WHY I read it.

And lastly, My mention of the LORD'S PRAYER becoming commonplace by repetition BY THOSE IN OFFICE who promptly forgot WHO gave us that model prayer to guide us, and my suggestion that the prayer was a simplified form of the oath of office suggested by Reave True Davidson of Toronto.

Since it is apparent that you do not study the Bible, I would like to point out that you missed the interpretation between Egypt's Pharaoh and the Pharaoh's of this day and age.

As far as God's Laws go, time is of little importance. The history of what happened in the days of the first Pharaoh as recorded in Exodus 6 verse 3 right on down to this very day, was written for our instruction. That first Pharaoh lived about 1491 B.C. yet The Apostle Paul points to those very things in 1st Corinthians chapter 10 and in verse 11 he tells us that "All these things happened to them as examples, or types for our admonition, upon whom THE ENDS OF THE WORLD ARE COME." That statement by Paul was made over 1500 years later.

The Son of God goes even further back to the days of Noah, and in Matthew 24, verse 38 he says "Just as he days of

Noah were. They will be eating and drinking. The pages of the Bible are full of historical accounts of men who mocked God. One other I have in mind was the mighty Goliath, he was felled by a stone in the hand of a young shepherd boy named David.

Intelligent men DO NOT MOCK GOD. A swift and terrible punishment is their reward if they do. Have you never thought that if God could create this wonderful world with all its beauty, the Sun, moon and stars in the expanse of the universe, if he could guide those stars and keep them on a set course, don't you think he could also create by inspiration a small item like a book to guide his people. You would do well to take up that book to guide YOUR course of action.

Second Peter, chapter 3, verse 13 tells us that, "In the last days there will be scoffers walking after their own lusts, etc. I hope you will give this letter the same prominence that I was did regarding the same subject in your front page issue next week.

A copy of this letter will be sent to the Herald. I am sure they will extend me the privilege of making use of their mail column.

Katherine Coridaro

Local Student Goes To Science Seminar

Robert Alexander Fisher of Georgetown will be one of 70 high school students who will attend a Science Seminar at the Ontario Agricultural College on Oct. 18, 19, and 20. The seminar is described as "A preview of a College Education in Science."

More than 1300 high school students throughout Ontario have written an examination to qualify for this honor, and those having the highest rating have been accepted by the College. Transportation is being provided by the OAC Alumni Foundation. The students will be the guests of the College for 3 days, and will have an opportunity to experience college life at first hand. They will sit in on the regular lectures to students, hear special lectures by college faculty, and will work in the college laboratories. They will be guests in faculty homes and in college residences.

The program includes a banquet, and participation in various student activities.

Seven Injuries August Accidents

Seven were injured and \$36,260 worth of property damage was caused in 29 accidents investigated by the North Halton O.P.P. detachment during August of this year. There were no fatalities.

Police explain the amount of property damage is high for the month, due mainly to one accident in which a \$26,000 tractor-trailer transport was classified as a total wreck.

Ye date in 1962 there have been 240 accidents, eight killed, 97 injured and \$127,145 in property damage in accidents in North Halton.

LIONS JAMMORRE
Don't fall to miss another "really big show" this Friday and Saturday, in the Georgetown Arena. The Lions Jamboree

A Parent Strikes Back

by Mrs. Anne Currie

Here is a direct quote from one more of these endless advice to parents columns — "Don't threaten a child with stateless like, just wait till you get to school, the teacher will straighten you out!" Now I ask you, do you know any modern parent who talks such garbage to a child? It seems to be an odd coincidence that by the very act of giving birth, one is supposed to be blessed as a parent. (That unfortunate class to whom the most ignorant are qualified to give advice.) At this time of year, the long-suffering parent is inundated with advice on "How to make Johnny enjoy school" or the latest one "His first day should be a happy one." It usually is, it's the successful days you have to think about.

LET'S FACE IT many children hate kindergarten, despite all the sweetness and light talked about it. So just for a change let's try to look at school from five year old eyes, and see if we can understand his feelings. He's been having it pretty good at home, playing on the street. Perhaps the oldest in the pre-schoolers and a leader — or more likely a tyrant at that age. So now he's expected to be madly enthusiastic about being propelled into a group of older children where he's a nobody.

This is bad enough, but he could put up with it for one morning a week, when there's nothing better to do. Slowly the realization hits, however, that this is an every morning deal. Aye, there's the rub. To spend fifteen or twenty minutes resting on a blanket seems like a great idea to weary adults, but it becomes a form of torture to many an active child, and perhaps a retreat from reality for many a shy one.

LOTS OF CHILDREN don't like to be dragged into games. This type like to be left alone, joining only if and when they feel like it. A chattering, bubbling and oh so constantly smiling adult, only makes them more and more uneasy.

On cold wintry mornings they used to sleep late or sit in pajamas clad before the television, watching Captain Kangaroo. Suddenly they have to rush around, constantly prodded to hurry and for what — to go outside and freeze. Little wonder the whole thing seems pointless.

Most pre-schoolers have been using ordinary scissors, crayons and pencils at home. To be presented with the king size variety, only makes it harder to conform to the fetish of "staying inside the lines" — a concept decreed by most artists. Many a child's unhappiness could be alleviated if his bladder could function exactly with his school time table.

A WORD OF WARNING to parents encountering the school world for the first time. If you should run into Home and School, this will help you understand the strange native

ritual. One father is worth two mothers. If that confuses you, imagine what it does to the infant libido. Blackmail is acceptable as long as the attendance is favourably affected. You can't just go unobtrusively to Betsy. No. One must stand up according to Grades and simpler while heads are counted. This is in case there are any two-headed parents.

One must never, never, never discuss education or school curriculum. This area is consecrated and sacred to the Department of Education. Only methods of raising money, generally for things taxes should cover, or the kids themselves could do, may be discussed.

ABOVE ALL NEVER suggest, as parents our greatest duty is to keep our children alive and unharmed, or that Home and School Associations should come out loud and clear against bomb testing to ensure that they do.

If you follow this advice, your days of Home and School will be long and boring.

And now a final bit of advice for teachers and principals this time.

Oh, Oh, Oh, Look and See, Dick and Jane should go, Go, Go, Go, Dick is not funny, Jane is not funny, They are boring, boring, boring.

ASHGROVE
Back to School For Ashgrovites

Tuesday morning, Sept. 4th, thousands of mothers heaved a sigh of relief. Their offspring, lovable as they are, were out from underfoot and trooping back to school and with them went that age old question: "Mother what can I do?" That was asked a million times during the summer holidays. Some started to school for the first time, taking the first step toward eventual adulthood, it's a big, important step, but as each year sees them progress, we are all proud of their success.

The Messengers held their first fall meeting on Sunday afternoon at the church with 24 children in attendance. They opened with the Messenger Prayer, and a sing-song. The theme for the worship service was Thanksgiving, and the Scripture read by Tommy Ruddell was on the Lepar who returned to give thanks. Offering taken up by Lorne Wilson and Dennis McClure and dedicated by John Nurse.

The children were then divided, the youngest ones, 6-8, remaining as Messengers in charge of Mrs. John Bird and Mrs. Harvey Nurse, when they studied Thanksgiving in Bible times. The older ones 9-12 will be Explorers in charge of Mrs. John McNabb and Mrs. Bruce McClure and they studied the children's purpose and hymns. Edward Bird had some balloon contests. Thelma Carney closed with prayer and Mrs. Charles Austin served refreshments.

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Local Members Attend Reunion of Families

Approximately 150 descendants of the late John Kitching and Anne Watson attended the 18th Kitching-Watson reunion at Stanley Park, Erin, on Saturday, Sept. 8th, 1962. The president, Mr. Jack Anderson, Leaside, welcomed the members of the clan and acted as master of ceremonies for the afternoon's programme of music and fun, assisted by Mrs. Robert Anderson, Milton; Mr. Robert Hadden, Hingham; Mr. Robert Anderson, Leaside; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Anderson, Oakville; Mr. Bert Campbell, London; and Mr. George Hume, Toronto.

Special prizes were presented to the oldest lady present, Mrs. John Wesley Kitching, Hamilton; the oldest gentleman present, Mr. Frank Cromwell, Rochester, N.Y.; the couple married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cromwell, Rochester; the youngest person present, John Hume, Niagara Falls; the couple with the most children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harris, Acton; the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Acton; and the couple coming the longest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cromwell, Rochester, and the oldest member, Mrs. James Conway, Kincardine.

Rev. George Simpson, Springfield, and Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, Georgetown, conducted a memorial service for those who have died since the last reunion. Others who participated in the programme were Mrs. Orville Watson, Burlington; Dr. John Kitching, Hamilton; and Mrs. Carl Kitching, Woodstock. Mr. Jack Anderson was re-elected President and Mrs. Margaret Sturdy, Toronto, Secretary-Treasurer, for the next reunion to be held in 1964. The vice presidents elected were Rev. Gordon Hume, Niagara Falls, and Mrs. Duncan Conway, Kincardine.

Members were present from Toronto, Guelph, Hamilton, Kincardine, Woodstock, Brantford, Georgetown, Acton, Milton, London, Fenelon Falls, Niagara Falls, Oakville, Brampton and Rochester, N.Y.

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NORVAL: Mrs. Tom McGee.

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