

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Encourage More Teachers - - -

That there is a critical shortage of high school teachers in Ontario is evident when one reads the classified pages of the Toronto papers.

Far from the established procedure of a board interviewing applicants, checking on their qualifications, and deciding who will best fill the job for the school concerned, there are wild scrambles to sign up anyone with the barest minimum of education necessary to hold the job.

On two recent Saturdays, school board representatives took quarters at a Toronto hotel while applicants indulged in a frantic bazaar of interviews, playing one board against another in an effort to drive the best bargain.

One cannot be too critical of the teacher-applicants. Everyone wants to get the best salary and to have the best working conditions.

Our Department of Education should be taking a serious look at the future and come up with some realistic plan to overcome what looks like a continuing shortage. As long as there are more jobs than people to fill them, the Toronto scene will be repeated each spring.

Much more emphasis should be placed on encouraging young people to enter the teaching profession.

And if there is to be a serious lag before enough young university graduates will be available for the posts, there should be a campaign aimed at enticing qualified men and women in industry into switching to the teaching profession.

It is too serious a matter to let take care of itself, without a planned campaign. For as long as it exists, our teaching standards will not be as high as they should be, and the quality of Ontario education will suffer.

### Censorship - How Far? - - -

In a dictatorship, censorship is an easy matter. A small group of men decide on what people should read, see, eat, hear. If the dictatorship is discerning, the community is healthy and happy, though not necessarily content, because human minds are not created for strict regimentation and require a certain measure of choice and decision.

Censorship in a democracy is a much more difficult problem.

One has on the one hand, men who resent any restriction; and on the other the pressure groups which would bar this, that or the other from the public domain.

The problem for us is to hit a happy medium; to keep freedom within the bounds of good taste; to let a minority enjoy certain privileges which may not harm them, yet which could be detrimental to others; to allow freedom, yet keep this from being licence.

There are some books, some paintings, some movies which are so flagrantly obscene that they must be completely banned. There are words which cannot be used because of their connotation. There are customs which society cannot condone.

Without restrictions, organized society would soon slip into anarchy. Parents must discipline children by teaching and by example. Schools must have rules, so must the business world.

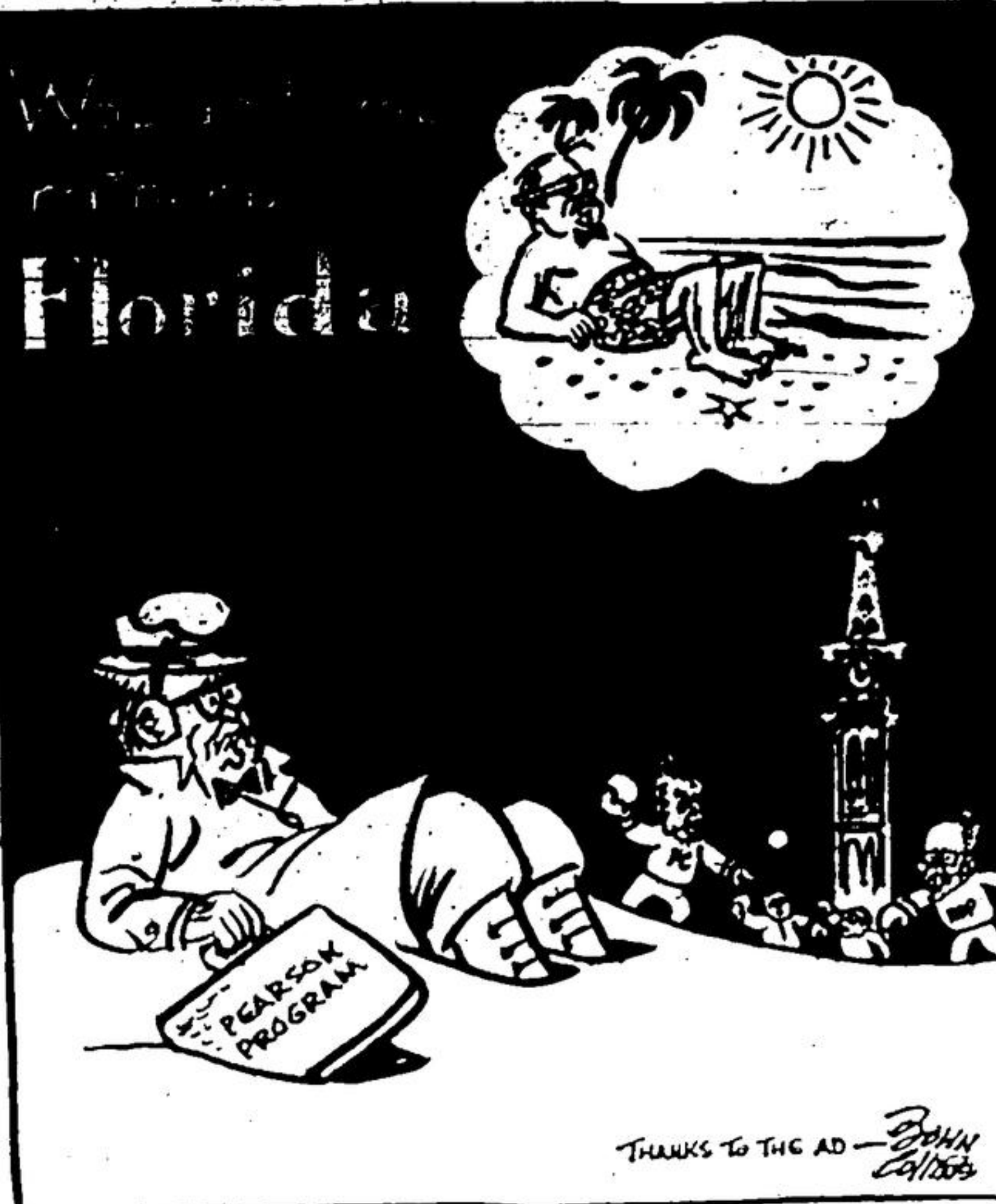
The most primitive human society has moral and ethical codes, and no man is a free agent to indulge his desires with complete free choice.

We believe society must aim for the greatest good for the greatest number. Censorship must be sufficiently rigid to do a proper job, yet fluid enough to adapt itself to changing conditions.

blaming Jews for both communism and capitalism, for world conspiracies and dear knows what.

We don't suppose that any regulation can be devised which can make every Canadian a believer in the brotherhood of man. But we should have regulations which forbid any man deliberately inciting people to racial and religious hatred. Memories of what happened in Europe only a few years ago are too vivid to allow us to wink an eye at this sort of thing.

The laws of libel and slander allow an individual recourse against untruth. Perhaps this could equally apply on a group basis.



THANKS TO THE AD - JOHN COLLINS

### OR ARE THINGS HOT ENOUGH IN OTTAWA

#### SUGAR AND SPICE

### Let Late Sleepers Lie

There are some people in don't love me any more, life whom I just naturally ad when he starts to fade right off.

It's just as had when the roles are reversed. After using everything but dynamite to get him out of the pit and off to work, she resorts to: "Come on, little of that gay vivacity we give a dang, when you were dancing with all the women at the party. Let's hear a little of that brilliant conversation you were promoting at three, when everybody with any manners had gone home, so our hosts could go to bed."

So he gaily and vivaciously feels his way to the bathroom, and when he finds it, converses brilliantly with the thing which faces him in the mirror. Thus: "Uggghhh!"

It's not metabolic. It's diabolic.

For years, accustomed to waking with sheer horror, shrinking from the moment of truth, and finally swinging my bad leg in the floor with both hands, groaning as I lurched to the bathroom, I felt inferior in the presence of the Early Bird.

Now, when it's too late to do much about it, except publicly admit that I have always secretly hated the Early Riser, I learn that he's a big phony, that it's all a matter of metabolism, that my own species, the Late Starter, is just as normal, wholesome and decent. If not more so, hiest us.

Some people, they tell me, are at their lowest ebb in the morning. They can scarcely climb out of the sack and don't get warmed up until noon. By midnight, there's no holding them, and at 3 a.m. they are just getting into their stride. These are the Late Starters. Us.

In the opposite metabolic mess are those who can't sleep in the a.m.

They bustle about, gurgling, rattling pots, and generally being sickening. They've done a full day's work by noon. By 6 p.m. they're getting a bit gray around the gills. After dinner, they yawn until the tears spurt from their eyes in rivulets, and totter off to bed at 10, full of hot milk and virtue.

No marriage is quite as grotesque as one between an Early Riser and a Late Starter. Sad part of it is that it doesn't show up until it's too late, because when people are courting, they're keen.

Thus, before the ceremony, the Early Riser, desperate to win his girl, will fight off sleep until well past midnight, even though his eyes get starchy, his grin a bit fixed. And his girl, who normally shuns the sun until it is over the yardarm, drags herself out of the pad, with a supreme effort, to meet E.R. for lunch.

But when they've had a couple of years of that holy old woodcock, it's a horse of a different hue.

He wouldn't trade the arms of Morpheus for those of Elizabeth Taylor. She snarls that he's getting old. Walls. You

#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing. — John 15:5.

#### Local Resident is O.M.E.A. Director

J. T. Armstrong, Georgetown, has been elected a director of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

### P.S.I. Planning One Week Local Enrolment Campaign

The P.S.I. sponsored Halton County Community Plan will again be opened for enrolment beginning March 16. Halton County residents will recall the campaign of last year when for the first time, the comprehensive doctor-sponsored plan was offered on an individual basis. Thousands of families took advantage of the initial offering to avail themselves of this coverage which has been accepted by many industries and similar opportunity to enroll will now be extended to any permanent resident of Halton County who desires coverage. The comprehensive benefits offered by the Plan include all telephone 637-5665, and at 315 Colborne St. E., in Oakville, office or in hospital care by a physician, surgery, administration of anaesthetics, unlimited x-rays, and cystoscopic and bronchoscopic examinations. The Plan has no age limit for enrolment, requires no medical examination, or statement of health and does not exclude chronic or pre-existing conditions. Mr. Stone, P.S.I. spokesman, told the Herald that the enrolment period will be for one week only, March 16th to March 21st, and that no application can be accepted after the deadline. Mr. Stone further stated that residents submitting applications together with payment of the first quarterly premium will have coverage effective April 15th, 1964. Temporary offices have been established by P.S.I. at 360 Brant St., Burlington, Telephone 637-5665, and at 315 Colborne St. E., Oakville, Telephone 845-8061. Halton County residents wishing to enroll or for further information on the Plan are urged to contact their nearest P.S.I. information centre.

## NEWS ECHOES

From the Pages of the Herald, 1939 and 1954

- 10 YEARS AGO**
  - Fate of a proposal to form a Credit Valley Conservation Authority which has been under consideration for four years will be decided in May. A meeting of representatives from the 15 municipalities which lie partially or totally within the Credit River watershed will vote on the issue then.
  - The election of officers for the Imperial section of the Legion branch was held last week with the following results: President, Bill Broughton, past president, James Murphy; vice president, Arthur Herbert; secretary, Bob Muir; treasurer, Jack Waring; executive, Perc Clark, Tom Herbert, sick committee, Mrs. Tom Grieve; entertainment, Alex Taylor.
  - Andrew Crichton has been appointed collector of customs and excise in Georgetown, succeeding William Mathew, who has been transferred to Brampton. Mr. Crichton has been employed as assistant at Georgetown since 1948.
- 25 YEARS AGO**
  - Trapped by flames in the upper storey of a brick house on Main St., Mrs. Herbert Sinclair dropped her daughter Gloria, age 3 years, from a balcony on the second floor in the arms of her husband, then jumped into a pile of snow, escaping unscathed from what appeared to be a tragic situation. Two occupants of the lower section of the house, Mrs. R. F. Bessey and Mrs. Annie Hammond, were carried to safety by Georgetown firemen. The fire broke out at about 11 p.m.
  - The Georgetown Maple Leaf Hockey Team which journeyed to Copper Cliff over the weekend for the Ontario Midget NHL finals returned home Monday tired and defeated in their effort to bring back the much coveted Frank Calder Cup. They won 10-9, and 8-1, but lost the third game 8-0 to lose the round. Dally Beaumont was the favourite of the North and the Sudbury press could not say enough about his fine play. He scored 11 of Georgetown's 18 goals.

### Nip It In The Bud - - -

An outbreak of 'hate' literature aimed at stirring racial and anti-Semitic feeling in Canada has the Canadian Jewish Congress deeply concerned.

A young Toronto resident is apparently intent on distributing literature designed to fan any latent fires which could smoulder. And the frightening thing is that there is apparently no legal means of stopping him.

It is not the first time this has happened. Some years ago, literature came frequently to the Herald office, mailed if we remember rightly, from a Flesherton postal box. It contained all the old chestnuts -

### Still Insists Industry Rebates Discriminatory

Georgetown Ontario, 31 Byron Street, March 7th, 1964.

Dear Mr. Editor: The answer Councillor Don Powers has given for permitting some industries to pay less sewer costs toward our new million dollar plant is a very poor alibi. In his reply he ignores the threat made to water users of a 50% increase in rates last year while he was fully aware of the concessions made to industry. Regardless of what agreement he may have come to with any engineers, the fact still remains that the only accurate way to ascertain what was being returned to the sewers was by metering and this basis was established as the only fair way by the OWRC. This has been flagrantly subverted in favour of industry, and if each does not pay on this basis laid down by the OWRC, then this militates against the best interests of the household.

## NEWS DESK EXTRAS

by Terry Harley

Well March's traditional Lion-like entrance was a little tardy (missed the mark by 5 days to be exact. But when the belated turbulence finally arrived local timber bowed before it like so many straining fish poles. Wonder if it was any coincidence the gate came on the anniversary of first political guests of the 1963 federal election campaign.

It's an impossible meeting now but at one point of the Western Ontario Athletic Association hockey playdowns there was an outside chance that Georgetown and Acton would meet to decide an intermediate championship for the first time since the early 1940's.

Comics on the square eye have the Bell Telephone Company's number these nights. Target for their satirical darts has been the trend to axing Myras, breathing operators and ashing with recorded aid. Last week a great wit on the Johnny Carson program struck a nerve when he claimed the only employees still with the company were the musicians on the Bell Telephone Hour.

Note to anyone still getting a busy signal at this number: we know now that the 341st District 80 of the U.M.E.W.

Three cheers and a half dozen tigers for Alexander Malcolmson. What's that you say? Never heard of him? Neither had we until we opened Thursday's mail. And amid the usual incinerator fodder was an obese package from A.M. containing printed ammunition aimed at those among us (the majority who think the majority can't know everything. Now ask only hero producer by Canadian history was Nelson Eddy. He he was only three.

### YHW MAIL BAG

In discussing the matter further with Councillor Powers, he has advised that due to the amount of work involved in supplying meters, the householders could not have them installed in the homes. Hence they are being denied the only reasonable basis for establishing what water is being used for lawn watering, car washing and other uses in which the water is not being returned to the sewers. The householder does not have to be a genius at figures to realize how he stands on this deal, nor should he forget it in the future. Council should act immediately and charge the 50% as specified where metering is not in effect.

Yours truly  
Ed. A. Peters

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