

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Twisted Philosophy....

Whether the CBC rendered a service or disservice in televising an interview with the head of the American Nazi movement Sunday night could be debated.

The frank, blood-chilling interview was part of the challenging new show "This Hour Has 7 Days." We watched, with a sick feeling in the pit of our stomachs as a rather handsome young man explained what he would do if his party gained power in the States.

Like many bigots, he aims at communists, Jews and negroes, blames the world's problems on his three pet hates, likens Hitler to Christ and himself to St. Paul, and discounts as fabrication the dreadful facts of the Nuremberg trials.

He would have a world led by what he terms Christian whites as the only people with the intelligence to rule.

We don't think the interview should have been televised. Suppression of 'hate' literature is being actively pursued at pre-

sent. It makes no sense that while one government department cancels mailing box privileges, a government subsidized company like the CBC should disseminate the same type of thing to millions of TV viewers.

Our American Nazi friend is using Hitler tactics — tell a lie so big that a percentage of people will begin to believe it.

There are those who watched the show who would say "He must be right or they wouldn't dare to telecast it."

There are some who may have never thought about the subject at all who could be enticed into the fold.

And there is that vast majority of human beings, none without guilt, whose prejudices, minor as they might be, can be fanned by such flames.

Now that the program has been presented, we hope ministers will make a point of dissociating themselves and their church with this movement. It is the very antithesis of Christian teachings.

### Time, Gentlemen....

Flushed with his success in promoting a third-rate group into international prominence, the master of Sunday night television, Ed Sullivan, is applying the same formula to other British imports with disastrous results.

Two weeks ago an audience of teenagers were incited to such frenzy that they played havoc with the rest of the Sullivan show, caused a major comedian to reach such a rage that he thumbed his nose at the audience, and disrupted the act of a clever impersonator. Subsequently, comedian Jackie Mason's contract was cancelled for further shows and he is now suing the program for damages.

But has Ed learned his lesson? No. Sunday he produced something called the Rolling Stones, whose lead singer is so distasteful that he might have been dug up from under one of the stones.

We have accepted the Beatles, reluctantly. Their music is so bad, their movements so innocuous and their costumes so ludicrous, that we can believe we are at a

Hallowe'en social with a quartette of high schoolers indulging in some harmless shenanigans.

The Rolling Stones are something else again.

They might have emerged from the toughest slums of a large city. They only lack switch knives to join the corner gang. "To encourage gullible youngsters to scream and carry on like ninnyes is unbecoming for a man like Ed who purports to admire clean-cut sporting types. And he is doing a real disservice to the hordes of talented entertainers who would give their eye teeth for a spot on his show."

We've carried this business too far already. If Sullivan won't clean up his program himself, it's time network and advertising sponsors stepped in for a conference.

Perhaps the new British government should use the time-honoured 'Time, Gentlemen' and stop exporting their shoddy product and send us a few more Julie Andrews, Kay Kendalls, George Formbys and Mr. Pastrys.

### Election Looks Lively....

Municipal elections are always sparked by a mayoralty race, and with three candidates already in the field, this year could set a record in interest.

Seldom has an election battle been set so early. Back in the old days civic politics decreed a juggling for position until the very last minute. The sitting mayor would never declare himself, nor would any opponents, at least before nomination night.

Gone, too, are the days when a council aspirant could be accused of 'causing an election' and men who will run for council now have the temerity to come out publicly several weeks beforehand to say they will be candidates.

With at least one question vote, and

possibility of one or two more, there will be variety for the voters too. A yearly grant to the Girls' Pipe Band has already been set for property owners, and chances are they will also be asked opinion on subsidizing a local bus service. One councillor would have voters decide on whether store hours should be revised, but it would appear he will not get majority support for this.

To date there have been no announcements about other council contests, although we have heard a few new names noised about behind the scenes. With election definite for top post, it is probable that there will at least be ward votes for council and possible that other top offices may also be up for grabs.



ANOTHER PLUMBER FORGETS HIS TOOLS

## NEWS DESK EXTRAS

by Terry Harley

### STEW POT POURRI

• The fires and columns of smoke that dot the streets in old Georgetown these nights must appear to a stranger as a scene from a Cecil B. DeMille wide-screen epic. If he squinted just a little he might even imagine he sees Nero playing a hot Strad. When residents annually perform the ritual of burning up our emblem dear in great piles it's that kind of spectacle.

• We received a piece of news from the Ontario Safety League this week which is fast passing along. The man who developed radar for aircraft detection, Sir Robert Watson-Watt, was caught speeding by police and paid a \$12.50 fine. With his payment the good humoured Sir Robert included the following poem:

Pity Sir Robert Watson-Watt  
Strange target of his radar  
plot;  
And thus with others I can  
mention,  
The victim of his own invention.

His magical all-seeing eye,  
Enabled cloud-bound planes to fly;  
But now by some ironic twist  
It spots the speeding motorist.  
And bites, no doubt with legal  
wits,  
The hand which once created it.

• Also in the mail came the result of a Canadian Consumer Survey which would probably slip into the waste bucket without mention except for

a couple of nuggets which are just wacky enough to rouse curiosity. One which started the gears turning is the following: "92% of all Canadians buy tooth paste, but only 84% own tooth brushes." The survey also shows the highest percentage consumption of baby soap. Whether that indicates Cornwall has the most babies or the cleanest isn't stated.

The survey also has us wondering if there is any relation between the fact Medicine Hat families buy the most fertilizer and are also among the leaders in air refresher purchases.

• A speaker in the UN says cooperation will solve most of our problems. We've got the example that proves it. Freckles would make a nice coat of tan if they could only get together.

• We'll be watching this Saturday night to see the direction of a trend which started a couple of years ago among the older trick-or-treat group. Last year there was no mistaking it. Some youngsters in the 10-to-14 spread discovered they needed only a mask to cash in on the traditional giveaway — and that's the way many of them were showing up at the door — wearing whatever clothes they had worn to school that day-plus a mask. We think the practice is a display of laziness on the part of the shortcuts and detracts from the bizarre atmosphere of the kids night out.

## NEWS ECHOES

From the pages of the Herald 1954 and 1944

### 10 YEARS AGO

• Dogs made a wild raid on Dr. H. A. McCullough's prize flock of Southdown sheep this week which evaluator Neilson Stark says is the worst he has seen. At least two dogs were involved in the attack, and were soon leaving the pen by an employee. Four prize sheep were found dead and four were so badly mutilated they had to be destroyed immediately. In a flock of 44 only two sheep escaped unharmed.

• Death of a young English RAF member brought sadness to friends in town who remember him as a schoolboy when they served overseas. Mrs. Dorothy B. Palmer who was known to scores of Georgetown soldiers as 'Mother Palmer' when she entertained them at her home at Farnborough, Hants, wrote this week to tell of her son's death. 24-year-old Nigel Palmer was killed in a flying accident off the Isle of Wight.

• A Norval native, Donald Russell, is New Toronto's 1955 mayor. A brother of local farmer Jim Russell, he is the owner of three drug stores in the Toronto suburbs.

### 20 YEARS AGO

• The men in service overseas and their families have reason to thank Mr. Ben Young of Terra Cotta for his great contribution to The Herald's Soldiers Comfort Fund this week. Mr. Young donated a 'purebred' Holstein calf from a fully accredited and listed herd, had 400 lucky draw tickets printed at his own expense, sold them by himself in a week's time, and had Mayor Harold Cleave draw the winning ticket on the municipal hall steps. The winner was Robert Reid, Norval.

• The Spring Revue of the Gertrude Cain School of Dancing was held in the Gregory Theatre last night. Jack Thompson was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Irene Mitchell was the pianist. Bill McDonald and his Rhythm Rubes were guests of honor.

## SUGAR AND SPICE

By Bill Smith

### Do Wives Really 'Have it Made'?

Some of my best friends are women. I like women, generally, because they are compassionate, courageous, and small nice. Some are good listeners. Others are good speakers. Most have a great fund of common sense. For these very reasons, I have refused to stand by and let that fine creature, the housewife, be led, or misled, into a morose of frustration and unhappiness by a few frustrated, unhappy female agitators.

For years, I have been fighting a battle. It has been made up of skirmishes in speeches, full-scale attacks in my column, and occasional wildcat hand combat with my old lady.

On some occasions, I have been routed, my banners tattered, my forces in disarray, but my ideals have remained intact, my cause unharmed.

Once in a while, I've won a minor encounter. At a party, for instance, when a housewife has flung a drink in my face and rushed off to the bathroom in a confusion of rage and tears.

I don't regret a minute of the long campaign. The only thing that has depressed me has been the intense loneliness. Time and again I have felt like a lost patrol, cut off from all reinforcements, betrayed by allies.

But my heart leaped in my breast with new hope the other day, when I read an article in Maclean's magazine. For the first time in a decade or more, I felt that my cause, 'Equality for Housewives', had an outside chance of winning.

Title of the article was "Marriage is Easy Street (For Women)". Written by Sidney Katz, it was sober, factual refutation of that base, insidious and increasing whine of the times that a housewife is 'trapped', a slave to her family, and unfulfilled as a human being.

Mr. Katz quotes sociologist, psychologist and anthropologist to prove what I have been saying for years: that it is just the opposite, that it is the male creature in marriage who is trapped, who is the slave to his family, and who, very often, is bored silly with the whole business.

I have no need to quote any kind of an 'ologist'. All I have to do is look around me. There's the former terror of the tank corps. A tiger in ac-

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## HARLEY TO HALTON

WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON

THERE HAVE BEEN three measures dealing with labour matters. The first was an amendment to the Merchant Seamen Compensation Act to raise the level of benefits under the present Act to bring them in line with present standards and make some retrospective payments to seamen's widows and children. The second matter was the ratification of an international labour conference to remove discrimination in employment and occupation based on race, colour, sex, religion or politics, and to promote equality of opportunity. This convention has already been adopted by 45 member countries of the International Labour Organization. Both these measures passed quickly.

THE THIRD MATTER is the National Labour Standards Code I have already discussed and this is still under debate.

This will affect those employed in federal works, undertakings and businesses. There are problems to be worked out here. For example, truckers who cross provincial borders will come under this legislation. They often work 60 hours a week and a reduction to 40 hours a week as in the proposed Bill would mean a reduction in wages. There is a transition period before the Bill becomes effective and the Bill may be amended of course to ease these problems before passage in the House of Commons.

THE RECENT Federal Provincial Conference unanimously agreed on a formula to repatriate the Constitution of Canada. This formula, when it has become law, will mean that any future amendment to the Constitution will be made in Canada instead of by the Parliament of the United King-

dom. As a result, our Constitutional amendment will have become, for the first time in the history of Canada, truly and wholly Canadian.

THE FORMULA for constitutional amendment provides that, as a general rule, proposals for changes in the Constitution will become law if they are passed by Parliament with the agreement of at least two-thirds of the provinces having at least 50% of the population of Canada. In matters which are of concern to only a limited number of provinces the two-thirds rule is replaced by the agreement only of those provinces the two-thirds rule affected.

Some fundamental provisions of the Constitution, such as the division of legislative powers between federal and provincial authorities and the use of both English and French (continued on page 8)