

# SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley

## The Young Spinsters

Dad, we should be glad, you and I. Glad that we got a mate when we did, 20 or 30 years ago. We'd never measure up to what the girls demand today.

I discovered this the other day, during a panel discussion in one of my Grade 12 classes. Topic was "Early Marriages." Participants were four bright, attractive girls of 17 or 18.

Well, they really opened my eyes. In fact, I was shocked and dismayed by the hard-boiled, materialistic attitude of these young ladies. Generally, they had the right idea — the teenage marriages are a mistake — but for all the wrong reasons.

I used to think that marriage was based on mutual respect, physical attraction, shared interests, love. That shows you how old-fashioned I am.

It seems that these days a successful marriage is a combination of economic essentials and psychological clap-trap.

First of all, you have to have security. This rules out early marriages. It means the couple must have enough money for at least down payments on the house, furniture, appliances. It follows that the girl must finish school and take a job and save. The boy must get through law school or medicine, (no plumbers for these kids). Again, it follows that he's about 30, she's at least 25, before they can think of marriage.

I could have reminded them, but didn't that most of them would never have been born if their parents had waited for security before marriage.

Second they said, teenagers are not "emotionally-mature" enough for marriage. I don't quite know what that means. Eight out of 10 of the married adults I know have tantrums or drink too much, flare with jealousy, fight over trifles, fall in love, hate bitterly. In short, they are normal human beings. But they're not emotionally mature.

Another point the kids brought up was that teenagers are not prepared to face up to the complexities of married life.

After they can't cook they know nothing about raising children, they can't manage a budget. As a result they are in this in for the girl to complete her education and work for a few years. This prepares her for marriage.

Thus, if she has studied typing or philosophy or hairdressing or embalming, and made a living for a year or two, she's all set for cooking, child-bearing and budget-balancing. I don't follow this logic, but I always was a little dense about feminine thinking.

Girls, I can show you women of 30, career girls, who can't cook a TV dinner, don't know one end of a baby from the other unless it's crying, and couldn't handle the budget of a Sunday School class without putting it on the rocks.

Another serious suggestion was that marriage should be delayed until both parties have had a chance to travel and see the world. The implication was that after you're married and had kids, you never do more than take a Sunday drive.

Hell, I have a nephew of 17 who was born in Yellowknife, North West Territories, and has grown up in South America; the West Indies, Holland and Newfoundland. I have a niece, 19, who has lived in England, France and Germany. Those kids didn't slow their parents down.

One of the girls said boys of 19 or 20 are not ready to assume the responsibilities of marriage. Some aren't. But some men of 30 aren't and never do. I've seen boys of 19 or 20 in charge of a million dollars worth of aircraft, and a hundred lives.

I could scarcely refrain from telling those complacent pre-marriagees that their grandmothers were married at 16 or 17, their grandfathers at 20, coping with a life they couldn't even imagine.

Not that I'm in favour of teenage marriages. Heaven forbid. Our society has all the cards stacked against the young lovers. But there's something sad about their attitude.

## Tanhardt's Kanaka Makes Grade With Mt. Forest O.P.P. Force

### Safety is Stressed in Halton Farm Program

Looking back over the progress made by Halton Farm Safety Council this year, it brings to mind one of the many important, and perhaps most original projects carried out, in order to create a greater awareness of the constant need for safety around the farm.

As the Council's theme this year was centred around the slogan, "Be Fall Free in 1966," they introduced a program whereby any person suffering a broken limb due to a fall on the farm, and reporting this information to the Council, would be paid five dollars by the Halton Farm Safety Council.

During the year we heard of several such claims. Mrs. George Peacock, R.R. 4, Milton broke her right arm, while working in her garden this summer. She tripped over a large rhubarb stem, when one foot became caught under the stem at the same time as the other stepped on the leaf. This certainly proves that accidents due to falls can occur when you least expect them to.

Another report came from Mr. Geo. Burkholder of Oakville, who broke an arm while pushing loose hay into a baler that had momentarily become clogged. We also had a report that Mrs. Jim Snow, RR2 Georgetown, broke an arm while cleaning windows outside her house. The stepladder she was using broke, sending her crashing to the ground.

The Halton Farm Safety Council had a very busy year promoting safety on the Farm, and are making plans to put their 1966 theme into practice "Farm Machinery Safety."

Remember! It only takes a minute to practise safety.

### Merit Certificates For Three Georgetown Jerseys

Six Jersey cows in Georgetown area herd have been issued merit certificates for production by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

The cows are in the herds of H. H. Bull, Norval; Kenneth Ella and Sons, Hornby; Ernest Alexander, Norval; and D. H. McCaig and Son, Norval.

In the herd of H. H. Bull & Son, Norval, Ont., three Jersey cows have been issued certificates. BRAMPTON LINE SIX RADAR, Excellent—has been awarded a lifetime Production certificate for producing 80,327 lbs. of milk, 4,148 lbs. fat in 6 lactations. She is a daughter of the Century Superior Sire Brampton Radar—and also a winner of 1 Silver Medal, 6 Gold Medals of Merit.

BRAMPTON B P L U A ACME—Ex. has been issued a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1459 days Lusa Acme produced 2,538 lbs. of fat. She is a daughter of the Century Superior Sire Brampton Acme and also a winner of 3 Silver Medals and 3 Gold Medals.

IMP LIBERATOR ROSEBAY V.G. produced in 1424 days 2,470 lbs. of fat to receive a Ton of Gold. She is a winner of 3 Silver Medals and 2 Gold Medals.

In the herd of Ernest Alexander, Norval, the Jersey cow CAMBURN AMY GENERATION—Very Good, has just been issued a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1461 days she produced 2,118 lbs. of fat. She is a daughter of the Century Superior Sire Brampton Six Generation and also a winner of 2 Gold Medals.

To qualify for this award a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs. of fat in 4 consecutive years.

BRAMPTON BRENDA C ACME—A Jersey cow classified Very Good, in the herd of D. H. McCaig & Son, Norval, has been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1445 days she produced 2,114 lbs. of fat. She is the daughter of the Century Superior Sire Brampton Acme, and also a winner of a Silver Medal and one Gold Medal.

ROCK ELLA XENIA STAR—Excellent—a Jersey cow in the herd of Kenneth Ella & Sons, Hornby, Ont., has been issued a Lifetime Production certificate. In 9 lactations she produced 78,198 lbs. of milk and 4,500 lbs. of fat. Star is also a winner of 2 Silver Medals, 1 Gold Medal and a Ton of Gold.

A Georgetown dog has made good in police work and his talent was the subject for a feature story in a recent issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Kanaka is a 75 pound German Shepherd from the well known Tanhardt Kennels, of Miss Laura Treble, R.R. 1, Georgetown. As a vital part of an Ontario Provincial Police Detachment, he has been trained to climb ladders, jump through burning hoops and hunt criminals.

On duty he may chew the arm of an armed gunman, but at night he sleeps quietly in the bedroom of the children of an Ontario Provincial constable.

Kanaka has been assigned to the Mount Forest O.P.P. detachment. He and his handler Constable A. A. Boley, are one of three man-and-dog teams put into service last month by the O.P.P.

The dogs were acquired in the fall and their handlers are regular constables who volunteered for a 14-week training course, based on that of the London Metropolitan Police, in Maryland. The two other teams are stationed in Sudbury and Kempenille.

The men and their dogs, which have been trained for search and rescue operations, are planned as the nucleus of a provincial police canine training staff to be organized when more dogs are required.

SO BIG AND FAST

However, some of the men at the Mount Forest detachment are worried about Kanaka. "It is not that I don't like dogs," one constable told a reporter, "it's just that he's so big and so fast."

Constable Boley demonstrated Kanaka's training, and speed, with Constable Carl Monk, the only man in Mount Forest detachment who would volunteer to be Kanaka's opponent.

With an empty gun for a prop, Constable Monk stood about 20 feet from Kanaka and acted as though he was threatening Constable Boley. The plan was for Constable Monk to keep the gun in sight when Constable Boley gave the word to attack until Kanaka came into the viewfinder of the photographer's camera.

But when the word was given, Kanaka covered the ground so fast that Constable Monk had to hide the gun quickly to save his hand. His right hand was swathed in cotton armor, but the gun was in the left hand—and Kanaka has been trained to attack the hand holding the gun. If Constable Monk has kept the gun in sight, Kanaka would have ignored the armor and attacked the unprotected hand.

But fighting is not all, or even the main part, of Kanaka's work. It is just a personality he puts on with his attack collar. Kanaka has two collars and a harness—and a distinct personality go with each.

### KNOWS HIS COLLARS

Wearing his chain choke collar, Kanaka trotted at Constable Boley's heels, alert and curious but looking like just another dog. But when the tracking harness was put on, Kanaka's nose dropped to the ground and he immediately began sniffing, even before he was given a trail to follow.

Constable Boley then brought out the attack collar, used only when they are going after a man known to be dangerous. As soon as he felt the wide leather collar on his neck, Kanaka bristled.

The shepherd knows what each collar is for and although he will obey Constable Boley's

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## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

I have written about sacrifice bidding before in this column. I realize that most players do not deliberately take a sacrifice at rubber bridge, but at duplicate bridge sacrifice bidding is much more important.

Occasionally, such a sacrifice pays off in an unexpected way. You end up making the contract. The following hand actually occurred. It was dealt and played at the Acon Bridge Club last week.

Dealer — West.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
North S-Void  
H-Q 10 9 6 5 3  
D-10 8 7  
C-A 10 8 6

West S-Q 8 4 2  
H-Void  
D-8 5 4 3  
C-Q 7 5 4 2 C-K

South S-3  
H-AKJ2  
D-AKQJ92  
C-9 3

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 4 S 5 D  
5 S Pass Pass 6 D  
Pass Pass Dblt All Pass

East has rather a nice hand but a difficult one to bid. If he means two spades, a strong bid, opponents are sure to bid spades and perhaps find a sacrifice.

However, South has a strong hand that even over spades opening bid, he can bid diamonds. West has a strong hand. He has honor in spades, a 6 and his diamond suit indicate to him that East is short in diamonds that West did not have good a hand he could astray by his impetive bid.

West is willing to sell spades for five spades. He is also willing to sacrifice. This is no trouble at all. South cards are hearts.

In 1962, 12 policemen were killed by criminal action in Canada, and six died accidentally.

— Quick Canadian Facts

every so often. These hands completely defy proper evaluation. The best bet to follow with highly distributional hands is "If you are not sure, bid one more."

### BRIDGE CLUB

Georgetown duplicate bridge club ended its year with a turnout of 24 players at the Legion auditorium on December 22.

The men proved to be the stars of the night, taking the first four places in the standing. First place went to Lloyd Keir and Dick Prust; 2nd to Jack Hooper and Bob Remington; 3rd to Cam Sinclair and George Soly; and 4th to Del Wallace and Charles Corcoran.

The club plays each Tuesday evening in the Legion Auditorium and newcomers are always welcomed.

### Charges Pending for Illegal Deer Hunt

Several men hunting deer in a rural area west of here were apprehended by North Halton Ontario Provincial Police officers and Department of Lands and Forests officers last week and several charges are pending.

According to one conservation officer, two deer were shot and a stray bullet broke the window of a nearby home.

### Norval Man Injured When Struck by Truck

A 78 year old Norval man was taken to hospital after being struck by a car on the 5th Line W., Chinguacousy, a quarter mile south of No. 5 Sideroad, Tuesday night Dec. 28.

William Collins was walking on the 5th Line when hit by a Northbound car driven by Gord Best, RR2 Norval.

Mr. Collins was conscious when taken to Peel Memorial Hospital, but the extent of his injuries were not disclosed.

— Quick Canadian Facts

# WHAT'S LEFT SALE

## CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES

# 1/2 PRICE

WHILE STOCK LASTS

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD  
Thursday January 6th, 1966  
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## NOTICE

BY-LAW No. 217 (Section 1)

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