



MARCHES AND MUSICALS delighted those attending the spring concert of the band in the high school auditorium Sunday night. Dr. George Elliott, shown conducting, introduced each selection with program notes. Players of all ages combined instrumental forces for the enjoyable program.

## Marches and musicals band concert theme

Robust marches and lilting selections from musicals formed the theme for Acton Citizens' Band spring concert Sunday evening.

Attendance at the high school was somewhat disappointing for the players but their program was very much enjoyed by those who were there. Attendance at the Christmas concert had been higher.

Bandmaster George Elliott gave an interesting introduction to each number. He traced the history of musicals as the band played excerpts from Jacques Offenbach's operetta, 'The Mikado, The Student Prince, Carousel, West Side Story and finally the modern Jesus Christ Superstar.

French, Swiss, English and American marches alternated with the musical selections from the stage.

Dr. Elliott introduced the evening's players with solo parts, Jim Gibb and Dave Sale of Acton, Mr. Hillard, and Les Sargeant of Milton. Several young men from Milton high school play in Acton band. He also announced that Mr. Sale will be teaching instrumental music at Acton high school next year, transferring here from Milton.



CLARINETISTS WHO placed first at the Kiwanis festival repeat their performance at the band concert here Sunday. John Di Genova, Phillip Poppa, Ron Brooker and Phillip Mirabelli are members of the George Harvey Collegiate band, Toronto.

## Lively discussion features first Renaissance "forum"

Halton Renaissance Committee's series of five public forums was launched Monday when about 85 attended the Milton forum held at Ontario School for the Deaf. Guest speaker was Dr. Kenneth R. Davis, Professor of History at University of Waterloo and a lively question and answer period followed his address.

Public forums continued Tuesday in Georgetown and Friday, Monday and Tuesday in Acton, Burlington and Oakville.

Renaissance chairman Ken Campbell of Milton announced several speakers will headline the forums. Retired educator Ronald Damude spoke Tuesday in Georgetown and will be back for next Tuesday's rally in Oakville, while Milton resident W. B. Elsley, a retired educator is speaking in Acton Friday and Tom Singer of Oakville heads

Monday's program in Burlington. John Smith, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Education, is also scheduled to attend the Burlington forum.

Those other than Roman Catholics who seek to provide distinctly Christian schools as opposed to the secularized public education system, are still required to continue their

### Excessive levies charged

Treasurer Lloyd Peterson is trying to track down reasons why Halton Hills is being saddled with what is considered an excessive levy by the Grand River Conservation Authority. Only a small part of the town near Crewsons Corners is affected by the Authority and it is about 400 acres.

There was also a large increase in levy from the Halton Region Conservation Authority which the treasurer was not happy with. Mayor Tom Hill said the Grand Authority had levied against the entire town instead of just the area affected by the watershed, creating the discrepancy.

The treasurer said he still had answers to come from the authorities on the matter and would report back to the finance committee when they were all available.

tax support of the public system, Davis pointed out. He emphasized the need for a much greater flexibility in the public education system so the dominant secularism which has come to replace the traditional Protestantism demonstrates respect for the Christian values held by at least a significant minority in the province.

Kenneth Hassard of Milton said he was concerned about the "basic academics" in the system, such as spelling. Davis said he sees "almost illiterate" students coming into universities today and blamed the schools for concentrating on the "exotics" rather than the basics of education. Asked to name the "exotics" he suggested English courses that aren't teaching basic English and run courses in fantasies, utopia, literary criticism, peripheral kinds of electives, "but very little on how to write a sentence or a paragraph."

Campbell concluded the forum with a request for written comments on education and the Renaissance movement. The latter charges were laid as a result of complaints and damage.

## The Clergy Speak Out Why 600 parents attended the Renaissance rally

by Rev. S. M. Thoman  
On the campus of Kent State University, only one week before the rioting which culminated in the death of four students, Jerry Rubin, one of the notorious Chicago Seven, made this statement. (quote) "The first part of the yippie program is to kill your parents. And I mean that quite seriously, because until you're prepared to kill your parents - you're not really prepared to change the country, because our parents are our first oppressors" (unquote).

In 1932 George S. Counts wrote the booklet, "Dare the School Build a New Social Order?" In 1933 Dr. Harold Rogg wrote, "The Great Technology," a book in which he declares that, "through the schools of the world we shall disseminate a new conception of government". As far back as 1932, the Socialists, Communists and Leftists dedicated themselves to bring about a new social order in America. What tool would they use? The schools!

If your child's teacher were walking down the street, how many of you would recognize him? How many of you ever read at least one book that was required reading for your child at school? In the U.S. there are such books as -- Of Mice and Men, Soul on Ice, The Grapes of Wrath, Catcher in the Rye, and others that include cursing, which ought to be expelled from the library. Like the ostrich - we don't know what's going on because we don't want to get involved enough to spend some of our money to save our children. We want to keep on riding high, living it up, and enjoying life without facing the fact. We have a battle on our hands! That battle is not just to save a country; it is to save our children! If we don't rise up and do something about it, everything decent that we know about our way of life is going to crumble!

The May 26, 1970 issue of The Daily World said that the academic senate of the University of California of Los Angeles adopted by a vote of 209 to 5, a resolution expressing outrage at their regents for attempts to fire Angela Davis, a philosophy

teacher and a member of the Communist party. Earlier in defending her right to pollute the minds of college students, Angela Davis claimed that her teaching was not indoctrination. However, she said, "I can't and won't keep my political ideas out of the classroom", and only "some form of Communism will solve our human problems" (San Francisco Examiner, Oct. 9, 69).

On February 23, 1968, J. Edgar Hoover stated that this "Party" considers that College Campuses offer an excellent opportunity to reach the youth who will be leaders of tomorrow!

During the summer of 1969, freshmen preparing to enter the University of Maryland were furnished a booklet regarding orientation and registration which listed three steps to be taken. The first was to fill out four enclosed cards, and the second was to send \$13 to the University. The third called for the new freshmen to read at least one of a list of books which included: The Autobiography of Malcolm X, Black Power, The Politics of Liberation in America, by Stokely Carmichael and Charles V. Hamilton; Concerning Civil Disobedience, by Abe Fortas; The Other American by Michael Harrington, (long-time socialist leader in the U.S.) and other books containing a "leftist" slant. (Human Events - July 19, 1969).

Ladies and gentlemen, the truth is, our country is being destroyed - because we have driven our boys and girls up to a beautiful building, let them off in the morning, allowed them to walk through some doors, through which we seldom, if ever, walk, to be taught from books we have not read about and some subjects with which we do not agree.

Let us contend for christian Truths and Morals upon which our country was founded, and let us turn back to the Bible which declares, "Righteousness exalthe a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people".

### Last meeting

The seventh and the last meeting of the Dublin Jrs. Golden Grains was held at Mrs. Ismond's. Teresa McCarron and Alice Van Ogtrop were the only ones absent.

Mrs. Ismond discussed Meal Management. They talked about menus. They went to the kitchen and each member made a Mexican chili roll. They were served with tea.

Achievement Day is on May 11.

### Strike out

Unusual occurrence: no bowling news column this week. Author Ken Hulford was just too busy.

## NOTICE TO PARENTS KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration for September, 1974 in North Halton Public Schools will take place on Friday, April 26, 1974 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Public school supporters may register their children who will have attained the age of 5 years on or before the last day of February, 1975. Proof of public school support will be accepted in the form of the 1974 tax bill or 1973 assessment notice, or a declaration from the Municipal Clerk's office. A birth certificate or baptismal certificate will be acceptable as proof of age.

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