#### By Gerry Landsborough

Where would you find a former North York teacher, a nightclub entertainer, a former host of his own T.V. show, a race horse owner and the present host of one of the most popular radio shows in Halton Hills?

The answer is simple. All of the above can be found in the dynamic personality of one Paul Richards, host of the morning segment of the radio show "Talk Back" on CHIC from Brampton.

Paul is a good looking bachelor in his late twenties who drives around in a bright yellow MGB with "this is Paul's free courtesy car" painted in big black letters. He is quite defintely an extrovert?

How did you manage to go from a teaching career into radio? "I really didn't plan it that way. When I was teaching I became interested in the communications media, and when I had gone just about as far as I could in teaching I just sort of happened into this, at the right time I guess."

A quick smile and a gesture of trying to flatten a large halo of tight curly hair as Paul reached for a pile of the 200 or so records he listens to weekly as the station's music program director. 'This show is really just great" he said enthusiastically," I really enjoy my listeners."

Unlike his predecessor, Pat Blanford, who did an entire show in the nude as a promotion for "the streak" the zaniest thing Paul has done to date is to get drunk while on the air.

"It started out to be a test for alcohol consumption at Christmas time," he said. "I had an officer with me from Peel to test my tolerance with the breath analyzer every so often. By the time the show was finished I was almost finished and I still had a guest shot to do on a friend's TV show. Mind you to get back to doing a show in the nude, if somebody asked me I just might do it; why not?"



LUCKY WINNER! Tim Peck, a Herald carrier, receives a prize of \$10 from Bill Evockimorf, publisher of the paper, for his efforts in a recent subscription draw by the Herald. Tim is 12 years old and has been a carrier for the paper since April. What will he do with his money? "I'm going to buy a paddle for camp this summer," stated Tim.

## Ellen Melton hosts Palette and Pencil Club

On the evening of June 17 the Georgetown Palette and Pencil Club held a potluck supper at the home of the president, Mrs. Ellen Melton, Moore Park Crescent.

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# 'Good morning. You're on the air'

Paul comes across as a particularly friendly personality who would do just about anything for a laugh but who takes himself just seriously enough to stay in control.

Paul cuts his own commercials and, watching the whole procedure is quite an experience. The room in which the commercials are taped is small about (five feet by seven feet) Paul sits at the far end by the microphone. With a quiet, controlled deep voice be says "This is Paul Richards. Bad Boy Commercial, Take One." Then, all of a sudden, everything breaks loose.

rme voice changes, the body starts

## People On The Inside

jumping up and down and Paul is psyched into a fast talking, energetic, enthuslastic commercial. The whole body becomes a bouncing commercial, arms, legs, head, everything going in just a matter of seconds. Three or four commercials and Paul was ready to go back upstairs to his office to listen to a few more of the day's quota of records. Is your schedule always like this; almost

non-stop? "Just about, I like to keep on the go," he said with a free and easy smile as he again tried to pat down the mound of tight, curly

hair. Paul would appear to be one of the more courteous "talk show" hosts. "I try not to loose control, after all, these people make my

The show itself takes place in another very small room with a large glass window. there is just room for Paul and a guest and nothing cise. From the other side of the window. Paul receives an endless supply of aignals in sign language for station breaks. minutes to news time and just about anything else he would need from his producer.

right back so don't go away."

What about the difficult callers? "My producer tries to screen some of the calls but every now and again one alips by us, so we just move right along to the next caller." "The worst problem is when me telephone lines don't light up, but thankfully that doesn't happen very often."

"Good morning, madam, You're on the

about time to "pick the ponies," a regular feature at 5 o'clock when Paul picks the

Quite a show and quite a fellow. When he isn't at the radio station Paul spends his time "Three minutes to news time and we'll be

doing his nightclub act or looking after his race horse, or going out on the town, or doing a guest shot for a friend's TV show, or .... The list goes on and on. It's not a coincidence it's called "radio on the move." With that Paul had to run. It was ket

favourites for the next day at the track.

air." And with that another caller airs her

views on the so-called Kennedy assassination

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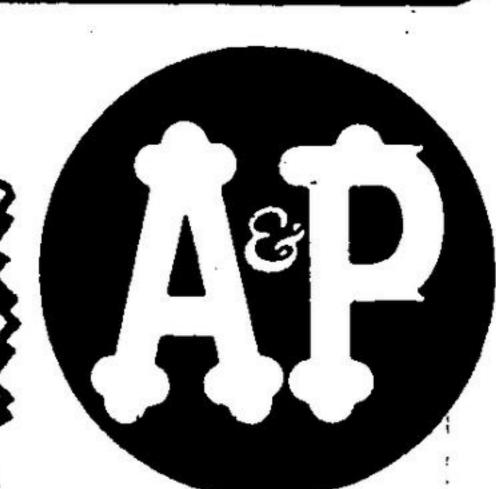


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