

March Break fits 'me just' 'beautifully'

Even considering phrases like peas in a pod, peanut butter and jelly, salt and pepper, few words fit so beautifully as March Break.

March — spring vaguely in the air, Easter holidays and the 'Big Formal' right around the corner. Students from all grades are frazzled beyond belief as tests and independent study papers are due.

The last thing they need is more work and more school.

'Break' is such an attractive word I explained to my mother who asked why I didn't bring home any books Friday?



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"You see Mom, it is not 'March Reading Week', where I can catch up on my reading, nor is it 'March Study Week', in which I could do extra studying," I said: "No Mom, it is 'March Break'. A respite from the hassles and general crazy-

ness of school life."

Yes, and a blessed respite it is, at least for some students.

Late last week a large group of students left Stouffville Dist. Secondary School shouting, "Mexico or bust" and brushing up on their Spanish.

This year's unofficial (in the sense the school has nothing to do with its conception or supervision) school trip is to Acapulco, Mexico.

At this very moment, approximately 30 students are thinking of us in our lovely Canadian climate.

But not all of us can afford the luxuries of another climate.

No, some of us had to settle for Quebec, Ontario and even British Columbia. My personal budget is being stretched to the breaking point by my daily trips to Aurora.

Yet despite the many students abroad this week, the majority of SDSS students are stuck at home.

My advice to those in this

category? Sleep well, enjoy your soap operas and don't even mention the subject of homework.

Enjoy your nine days and upon returning to school get ready for the final homestretch to summer.

Alas, 'March Break' is upon us. Thus I find it appropriate to leave this article like a typical 'March Break' — short and sweet.

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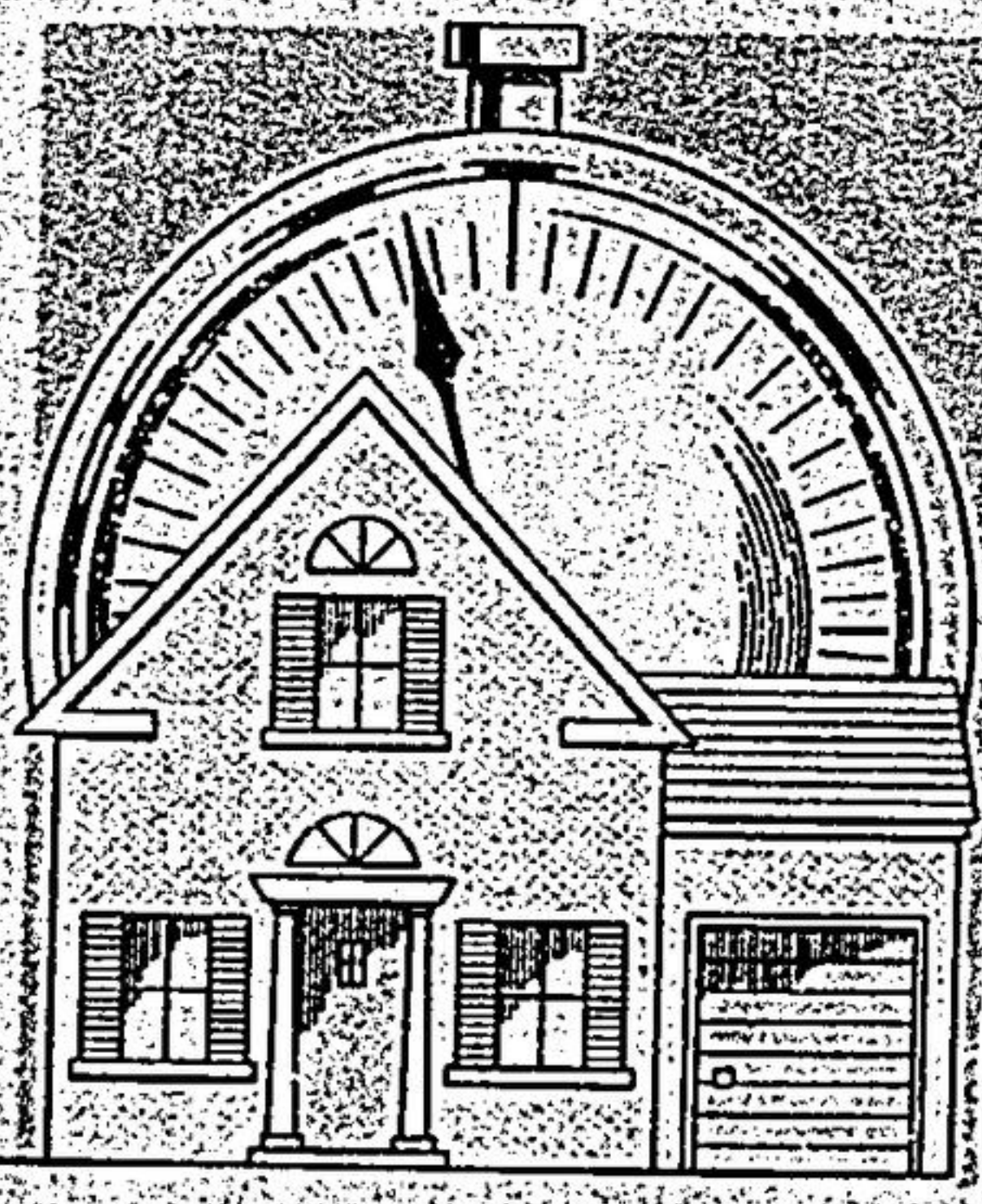
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