

Banned booze

Bettie Bradley



So booze was banned in 11 southern Ontario provincial parks until June 19 and the attendance over the May 24 weekend dropped. Too bad. But I hope the province isn't so hungry for revenue that it will want to attract the mob — at any cost to acceptable standards.

In fact, the drop in attendance proved the ban was right. It illustrates the number of campers who don't really go to provincial parks to camp, but go to booze it up.

There are enough demands on taxpayers money. We really shouldn't be expected to provide party areas for folks who would rather mess up public parks than their own homes.

There was a time that camping was associated with the sound of trickling streams, the chirp of the birds, tramping through the woods, frying fish over an open fire. Then it became big business and, almost overnight, it became the popping of beer caps and the sound of CHUM rending the midnight stillness.

Well, if you're in the country, the call of the cricket beats rock and roll every time.

A number of The Times staffers are inveterate campers — and everyone knows that a reporter likes a party as well as the next person — but they bitterly complained last year about the un-camp-like camping in our provincial parks.

Campers had two choices, both of them unpleasant. They could succumb to the intrusion of the drunks and the rowdies or they could confront them. Either way, the weekend

was spoiled.

You can hear murmurs of "It's a free country, isn't it?" or "I'm tired of the government telling me what I can do," but the answer is that of course it's not a free country. What ever gave anybody that naive idea?

We have very few 'rights', as a matter of fact, although we have a few privileges that the rude, the aggressive, the unthinking and the selfish too often abuse. And when they are abused beyond beyond tolerance, even those few, precious privileges are denied all of us.

Let us make no mistake. It is the few bad apples in the barrel that are rotting the good life we should be enjoying.

In a public park, mother and father enjoying a drink before dinner isn't what necessitated the ban. And, although mother and father are now denied their pre-dinner drink, they are not the ones who are complaining. As would be expected, the complainers are the very group that made the ruling necessary.

Well, a bit of cheery news for the taxpayer emerged from all of this. Sibbald Point park (at Lake Simcoe) reported only half the available campsites were filled — but the loss of revenue was more than compensated by reduced damage to the park. Last year's damages were about \$5,000. This year's damage: \$25. And that's a win.

Watch how you write — it may be too revealing

By JO ANN STEVENSON
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The study of handwriting is almost as old as writing itself, says Treasure Gibb, a certified graphoanalyst. She says graphoanalysis is a growing science with many practical applications for individuals and for business. When you cross your T and dot your I you may be revealing more of your personality to the trained eye than you may know.

Gibb says your personality traits are coming through, not in content, but in letter formation and style. A graphoanalyst can tell some of your traits at a glance and, given eight hours, can pull together an in-depth summation of the traits active in your personality.

Graphoanalysis doesn't claim to cure or to foretell. It merely identifies traits you possess.

Treasure Gibb explained some of the introductory tools of her trade at the Park Royal library last week. If you'd like to apply them to yourself, read on.

Write the sentence: Mother painted the kitchen red and white. That sentence contains a good sample of important letters.

If your capital letter M has long tails and flourishes you may share a trait with Margaret Trudeau, who signs her M for Margaret that way. "These people are waving their hands in the air for attention," says Gibb. "It could mean that they want something else very badly, either some material or spiritual goal."

Take a look at your letter e. Generally, the wider

the loop, the more open minded. To assess this trait a sample of 50 of the letters should be examined.

Just as in skinning cats, there is more than one way to cross a T. If you cross low on the stem, your goals may be low and you underestimate your own ability. If you cross them in the centre, your goals are practical and within easy reach. If they are higher, the meaning is high goals, perhaps visionary or a day dreamer.

Look at the slant of your writing. The more the handwriting slants to the right, the greater the chance that you react emotionally and with a bias. Many pilots have a strong right slant, indicating that they act quickly.

Writing with little slant, straight up and down, indicates the ability to see both sides of a situation and act without bias. Slanting to the left, shows introversion and a personality that looks heavily to the past, perhaps needing a push into action.

V shaped wedges in the tops of letters m and n show an analytical thinking pattern, and a mind that waits for facts.

Left handedness has little effect on slant, says Gibb. In some cases, the location of schooling effects the reading of handwriting. In Czechoslovakia, connections between letters are angular. If a North American makes these connections he is considered business like.

The handwriting of Bach shows tremendous rhythm, although rhythm can't be detected from the writing of Mozart.

Gibb says the graphoanalyst can be helpful in police work involving forgery. Gibb herself does not do documentary work for police, but has worked for businesses making final decisions in personnel.

Currently Gibb is corresponding with a teacher in Britain to learn a more intuitive approach to analysis, although she does possess her masters in graphic analysis from the Institute of Graphoanalysis.

Courses offering an introduction to the science will be offered this fall at Sheridan College by Richard Webber and through the South Peel Board of Education. Gibb will be offering a course at Martingrove Collegiate. Anyone interested in having an intensive reading by Gibb should contact her at 233-0568. The fee is \$35.



Treasure Gibb is a certified graphoanalyst. She says this reporter is intelligent and versatile. Anyone would buy that. When she added stubborn and over-sensitive the evaluation became dubious. The photographer that took this picture was told he is traditional and well liked by people. This he admits, but when strong bouts of independence erupted, he virtually strutted.

What stopped the vandalism?

Last summer, the Ernest Majury Day Care Centre on Williamsport Drive in the Bloor-Dixie area was literally being "torn apart, piece by piece."

So far this year, there has not been one act of vandalism performed at the centre. In fact, the last act of vandalism was in November, according to supervisor Phyllis Roberts.

Last year, according to a report by Anne Westhues, senior social worker for Peel Social Services, parents couldn't drop off their children without "losing" something from their car and the building was being "torn apart."

Roberts says the situation has "improved beyond recognition."

An emergency meeting between Peel Social Services, the day care staff and the Youth Bureau of Peel Regional Police was arranged last summer, and under the auspices of Mississauga recreation and parks (but paid for by the day care group) a youth (Dennis Clarke) was hired

to work with the kids who were always "hanging around the building."

"He got the kids on our side," said Roberts. They still hung around but they began helping.

It may have something to do with Clarke's influence, something to do with the creative playground that was built for the older kids, or something to do with the youth programs organised in the area. It may also have something to do with the back siding of the building being replaced with brick, and bars being placed on the rear windows.

There's no more rocks being thrown at the windows (they used to average a broken window a day) and somehow the effect of throwing rocks at a brick wall isn't as much fun as throwing rocks at siding, Roberts added.

There is no more demolished playground equipment.

The vandalism is gone — and so is the \$5,000 it took to vandal-proof the place. Is there a lesson here?

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ANNOUNCEMENT
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VOLUNTEER FESTIVAL
Peel Region YMCA and YWCA will hold a volunteer festival Sunday June 11, to honor their many volunteers who have donated more than 20 hours. The Y is expanding so quickly that volunteers who have always been appreciated are receiving royal treatment. Phone 270-7431 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more details about this fun event.

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DATED the 25th day of April, 1978.

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