



T-E-A-C-H-E-R-S

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Next to parents, teachers perhaps have more influence on a young person's life than does anyone. Little children sometimes regard their teachers as beings with superhuman powers. But though they are ordinary people, teachers play an important part in a child's life. They can open the door to fresh new ideas, and as they develop a child's mind, can help shape his life-long beliefs.

All teachers can contribute to a young person's growth. Students realize that some of their teachers do not provide them with enough of the knowledge that they seek, and they are awed by the vast store of wisdom of others.



Teachers sometimes seem tyrannical and unfair--impossible assignments due on a short notice, too much homework on ballgame nights, horrible tests, or bad conduct grades for talking, but when we look back we forget most of these little things. We are grateful for the knowledge we gained (sometimes against our will) and the understanding and inspiration we received. We also remember the teacher's personality.

Students can get to know their teachers well. Without even becoming his close friend, a young person learns what kind of an individual his instructor is just by observing him in class. A teacher does not always realize that his students evaluate his character and compare him with other teachers.

A teacher can be impossible and demanding, hated, loved, taken for granted, helpful, a friend, a bore, inspiration, worshiped, forgotten, appreciated, sympathetic, and many more things to his students. All of us have many teachers. The memory of some will fade with the passing of time; others will never be forgotten. What they give us will remain bright. Yes, there are as many different kinds of teachers as there are students!

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QUESTION: About Drive-Ins: What do you think of them or what comes to mind when they are mentioned?

Coach Routh: I'd like to see the movie.

Coach Bolton: I haven't seen the movie. He's very charming!

Mr. McGill: The brilliant side of her was not portrayed.

Mr. Merritt: I think the scenery is nice--good background. Actor not real impressive. The overall scenery is really terrific.

Mr. White: I haven't seen it. She was a remarkable woman.

Mrs. Cotton: He was very ambitious. He was talented.

Coach Holcomb: I think he was great!

Charles Eckerson: The way I'm thinking you had better not say!

Carol Harris: He got what he wanted!

Mrs. Koch: I didn't see the movie. He has a great deal of personality or something.

Linda Saunders: I don't think much of the movie. He knew what he was doing!

Charles Crouch: Never thought about them. They are nice.

Dotty Lilly: Interesting. Very interesting.

Elizabeth Armstrong: It's tough!

Danny Davis: I think she has a cool wiggle.

Janice Parsons: Don't ask me that!

The real question asked by the reporter reporter was "What do you think of Cleopatra?" Naturally when a woman or girl referred to "her" it was necessary to change it to "him".

