A CLASS TO REMEMBER

that wasgood happy with new correct. Suddenly, confusion. My friend w M, too!" I show	I remember really embarrassing moment when I was starting to learn English. My teacher's name was Trevor Jones. He was from Cardiff in Wales. He was always making jokes. One day he wrote words "English Cramer" on blackboard. He asked us if that was correct. Immediately I offered to I told him E should be changed to A. Trevor said answer and he changed letter. Then he asked me if I was a spelling. With absolute confidence, I said that it was now other students started laughing. I looked around in hispered that it needed second M. "Oh, it should have not ted out and Trevor nodded with smile. It was correct. But terrible feeling of embarrassment from that moment.
My Uncle Nick began teaching me mathematics and I spent hour every day with him. I liked figures. They amused me. They gave me certain sense of power. I liked to be able to tell people how many gallons of water were used in our town every day, how many hours everyone sleeps in lifetime, how long it would take to cover Mount Everest with cigarette stubs thrown away every week in London. Uncle Nick was excellent teacher. He took care not to bore me with too many theories. Instead, we went through books of puzzles, and we invented puzzles to try to baffle one another. That was education of my dreams!	
	DO EXAMS MAKE PUPILS LOSE INTEREST? children could be turned off their favourite subjects for
life if they are pushed too hard to take exams, psychologists are warning study of 11-year-olds found that those who had taken exams to win school places rapidly lost interest in their school work after exams were over. Other children, who did not take same kind of tests, did not have same experience. In this study, group of researchers measured motivation of children in science, English and Maths. Before exams children all appeared very motivated, but as soon as exams were over, that changed, and their motivation went down. Motivation stayed same among another group who took normal school tests. Researchers think it is possible that some children can be put off subject permanently by an exam.	