



IF THEY WERE COINS HE'D BE RICH

HERMAN RIVETT, boiler man at Stewarttown Senior School, doesn't know whether to put his new license plates on a rotating frame or put wheels on the roof of his car.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Seen and Not Heard Her Advice for Teens

Dear Sir: Re letter to the editor from Jim Egerton in last week's Herald, there's an old saying "children should be seen and not heard."

But the older I grow, the clearer it becomes. From reading your garbled and witless letter of defiance to our respected and hard working editor I have to class you as a child, for it's sadly obvious you have nothing to say.

The readers are well aware that you have flipped. But not because you've made any honest efforts around home, obviously. Teenagers have a way of flipping constantly, but this is mainly due to lack of self discipline and we're frankly quite bored by it.

Maybe the editor was wrong in mentioning window shopping as a pleasant, sometime pastime. Coming from Toronto recently, I wouldn't recommend it in this neck of the woods either.

The next three paragraphs of your letter I won't bother going into. They make about as much sense as what I hear from my 7-year-old every day.

You can have your hangout at the community centre as far as we are concerned and consider yourselves lucky at that. But please don't try to involve us financially in building you a youth centre. I, for one, think it would be unnecessary and superfluous.

Some day, God willing, you will outgrow the need to be entertained. There will come a day when you will look back wistfully to a time when you could go to bed and sleep instead of tossing till all hours trying to put your worries away.

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Dear Mr. Editor: May I suggest you read the newspapers when you're bored. You might benefit by coming face to face with reality for once.

We the older generation did not create it, we inherited it just as you did and most of us are still trying to make it a better place for you to live in.

In time you will also learn that love is not what the swingers sing about in "It's Happening" or the sexy sensationalism in contemporary movies.

If you're still bored after reading this letter, I suggest you organize a bicycle club and get lost in the Caledon hills. Only please stop clamouring for us to listen to your ideas.

May I quote some successful people of my generation who never found time to be bored?

"Girls should think about something else besides powdering their noses and combing their hair."

Marlene Stewart, Canada's top woman golfer: "I felt I lost out in nothing because as a teenager I didn't care to hang around the corner drug store anyway."

Anne Heegqvist: 1960 Olympic gold medalist winner: "When you get involved in a sport to such an extent the perseverance will always apply to whatever you do later."

— Liz Goldcup.

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Points Objections to Proposed Bus Route

Dear Georgetown People, I shied pily on Thee,

The Council has forsaken all obligations to you, the voters. If I was twenty one I would certainly feel a little more disgusted by the old men on your Council.

In regard to a couple of weeks ago, council decided to change the bus route and charge them a fee for their pleasure of driving through town.

Take an ordinary Friday afternoon: The bus comes down Main St. Hill, skids to a stop, just at the bottom but keeps on going, runs over an old lady crossing at James Street, crashes into two parked cars and then the bank, but this doesn't stop it, though.

Since James St. is so wide it only parks in the middle of the road. The passengers get on and it starts on its voyage again. It has travelled all of two feet when it reaches a police car nose on. (The police car WAS on an emergency call.)

Will nothing stop this monster? Well, one thing finally does: September, it's Friday afternoon, and around 3.30. Well, Park school gets out about that time and there are two crosswalks across Charles Street, for them. Now, remember again the police car at Princess Anne's, there is also a cross walk there, and after running twenty or so little brats over there and some more at Park St. (that's where the other crosswalk is) the bus has to stop and pick out the little mangled things around his wheel.

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Now, after almost two weeks they are in an atrocious condition, especially along Guelph St. It's bad enough that those who must walk are in fear of their health and perhaps a fatal fall, but to add to it, the cars pass by you on clear, dry highways.

Everything now is geared to the car and the pedestrian has been forgotten. There are those who still walk. In places small patches of sand have been scattered but for the most part it is completely non-existent.

If any older person fell it could be fatal, and it is the town's fault. It's up to them to make our sidewalks as safe as our highways are for travel.

I think the town has an obligation to the towns people to make our sidewalks safe for pedestrians.

Hesper Macdonald, Ann Street.

Raymond Bell 52, was Provincial Paper Employee

A lifelong resident of Glen Williams, Raymond Melville Bell, 52, died in South Peel Hospital, Cooksville on February 4th.

He was an employee of Ashby Provincial Paper, Ltd.

Son of the late James Richard Bell and Theresa Mino, he attended Glen Williams public school. He leaves two brothers, William of Port Alberni, B.C. and James of Glen Williams. He was predeceased by a brother Alfred and sisters Mrs. Leonard Mino (Lulu) and Mrs. Robert Fry (Sadie).

Rev. Walter Ridley of Glen Williams United Church conducted the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home with interment following in Glen Williams Cemetery. Pallbearers were Sid Williams, Steve Halpin, Clayton Allen, Lou Brandford, Cyril Engleby and Fred Hodder.

"Experiment?" Herald Editor Off the Beam, Says Staff

T.S.A. Esquating Monday, Feb. 12 1968

Dear Mr. Editor: Many thanks for your kind comments regarding the Stewarttown Senior Public School.

We too, are very pleased with our new facilities and, in using them we will be doing our best to see that township children gain the best preparation possible for their high school years.

May we take you to task however, for a number of comments which are, in our humble opinion "off the beam."

First, we would like to point out that Stewarttown is not in any sense an "experiment". It is part of a definite plan to meet the needs of our children and as such, it incorporates many well-proven facilities.

In the matter of busses, may we point out the fact that the opening of the senior school as such, the opening of kindergartens, and normal school population growth have led to an increase of four busses this school year.

Finally, we would like to point out that the special facilities which allow us to teach Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Library, Art and Science, will lead to one vital end-result — youngsters who will be far better prepared to meet the challenge of our increasingly complex world.

Surely it is time, Mr. Editor to examine the whole spectrum of education, rather than the costs alone. Recently, Mr. William Davis, our Minister of Education told us that education yields a dividend of some 16% — a figure that most businesses would envy.

Yours faithfully, Eric Balkind, John Leuz, Gordon W. Bassett

Streets Sanded, Asks Why Not Sidewalks?

Georgetown, Ont. 15 Ann Street,

Dear Editors: After the ice storm the high ways were immediately sanded and made safe for traffic. Why not the sidewalks?

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Medicare Booster Queries Ontario Not Joining

February 9, 1968 Hanover, Ontario.

Dear Editor: Premier Roberts in his speech turning down medicare, have indicated that their resources are not sufficient to permit them to pay that portion of the plan that would be their responsibility.

There is a bright ray from the west coast. Premier Bennett announced that B.C. will be able to meet all the requirements of the national plan and "if the plan is in operation, in we'll go."

Also from the east coast comes evidence of progressive thinking. Premier Smith of Nova Scotia recently indicated that his government has calculated on a \$15 million a year expenditure on medicare.

Yours truly, John Gilbert.

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