

IN THE MAIL BAG

Wants Jersey, Guernsey Milk as Premier Product

R.R. I. Hornby
 Dr. Editor,
 Rumblings from the Ontario Jersey meeting last week show pretty strong indications that the Channel Island milk producers are going to wage their battle against the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to the bitter end. Producers of All Jersey and Guernsey Gold who have spent thousands of dollars successfully promoting brand-name milk maintain the board is discriminating against them.
 Rightly so. If, through their own efforts in promotion, Channel Island producers have been able to sell all their milk in the top price bracket, they should continue to do so as long as this market exists. Sales of All Jersey and Guernsey Gold two per cent milk have skyrocketed over the past three years. In the face of this, the board's formula "milk is milk" ruling is ridiculous.
 The whole purpose of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board is to get farmers a better price for their product. To achieve this goal by sacrificing producers who have achieved this and through their own efforts is

Centennial Year Gives Thoughts for Future

R.R. I. Limehouse
 Dear Editor:
 I would first like to thank you for your kind cooperation in the past, trusting that you will find space in your columns for these verses adding to the numerous comments on our 1967 centennial. I might say that it passed away peacefully as far as Canada was concerned.
 Few of us will see another to care which way the wind blows. However, we have made great progress in many fields, as we have to keep up with a fast changing world or lose our place in world society, and that would never do. We can't be in a scientific world that we live in today, and if we can improve on our poverty and moral standards we will have something worthwhile to pass on to our successors as a guiding light for the next Centennial. I might add that nothing short of a war effort will do the job.
 It is up to all of us to lend a helping hand, not leave it up to a few to hand on the remnant that is left of honesty, and modesty, and put our trust in God.
 Our Centennial has passed away as now dawning another year. What it will bring, God only knows.
 Besides our hopes and fears.
 On this man made isle, Joy and pride for '67, Expo too has passed away, Pictured as our second heaven.
 They came from many lands, we know, To pay their tribute to success And leave behind sweet memories For us to cherish.
 The gates were open wide, To receive both great and small, And the one who will live in memory the most is the Honorable President, DeGaulle.
 For to bring about partition Like that island undertrod, Was what he cherished in his heart.
 When he embarked from the old sod, A hundred years of unity Has seen many heads turn gray, Let justice and equality Prove it's here to stay.
 If we do our best in this respect We'll have no call to sigh and moan, Within us we'll feel justified When it's time to leave the throne.
 And pass on to our successors Those virtues so dear to man, That they may act as guiding light.
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Need Dominion Election As Much as 'Hole in Head'

February 22, '68
 Dear Editor:
 When the membership defects an executive motion in any democratic organization, the matter is closed and we proceed to the next item on the agenda without further ado.
 This procedure is standard in all works of order that have been written by parliamentary experts since the inception of democracy. The parliament of Canada however, injects an unwritten exception that would appear to have been initiated by some egotistical king before the days of the Magna Carta. In effect it says that when an executive motion is defeated all of the members involved must go back to the polls and be re-elected. Why this fugitive from the dark ages has not been discarded long ago is a mystery to me. Surely today's politicians must have pulled in their ego to the point where even they can realize that they will not get all their own way all the time.
 We need another election like we need a hole in the head and the \$12 million it would cost, would be money down the drain from the federal treasury plus twice that much for campaign expenses. (moderate estimate). Another thing that the Liberals may do is to use the present mess as an excuse to postpone medicare again, but if they do, who will they use as their whipping boy when they have to increase taxes to pay for Expo and another election.
 What about time clocks in Parliament to establish pay entitlement for these part time politicians?
 Jack Henry
 R R Z, Oakville

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Wrong Author

37 Daflington Cres.
 Bramalea, Ontario
 February 24, 1968.
 Dear Editor,
 Perhaps today's teenagers should spend more time in the library. "1984" was written by George Orwell, not Somerset Maugham (Laina Peardon's letter, February 22nd).
 Yours truly,
 Joan Carter

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Defends Teens, Impressed With the Way They Act

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 Dear Sir:
 Re letter of Feb. 22 of Mrs. Goldup.
 It is very strange that one who is so uninformed of the situation should take it upon themselves to judge the behavior of any group.
 We parents have tried, and I hope succeeded to instill some sense into our youth as to right and wrong.
 They constantly hear us complain as to the cost of living, wages that are too low, and that without a university education they will not be able to dig ditches. But let a minor speak his mind and then look out. I feel that our children are wonderfully human and deserve their place in the sun.
 They may not appear to us as our conception of an All-Canadian Boy, but every generation has had its fads, and pray God there will be teenagers in the future to continue

Says Police Report Shows Parking Violations Not All

16 Gibbons Place,
 February 24, 1968
 Dear Sir,
 I read, with interest, the police department report on page 15 of last week's issue of The Herald. Although quite brief, I feel that it lets the public know that our police dept. is doing work other than tagging parking violators — the usual complaint against any police force.
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Scores Parents "Gave Up Listening" To Children

71 Charles St.
 Dear Liz Goldup:
 To throw a few holes in your lovely letter, you advise that children should be seen and not heard. You may be right since parents obviously gave up listening long ago. To begin with, I would like to know how many parents coach a team of any sport, how many parents accompany their offspring to sport that he or she partake in, how many parents would make a night out of taking their kids to, and absorbing the expense of bowling, swimming, a cinematic show, NHL game, ski-dooing and many other enjoyable outings that teenagers cannot afford and yet would love to participate in with their parents, but today's parents feel they can buy their respect by giving the money and transportation when all the time they cannot give what money can't buy, 'your participation.'
 Parents, look around our lovely town through the eyes of the younger generation. Tell that group of teenagers they can have the Rose Room to hold a dance in when all along you know it has been condemned. Then there is the Legion, the Odd Fellows Hall, the school and many other places where they can hold a dance, but I wouldn't advise you to go with them when they ask because the rebuke would shatter your imagination. Arrange for a dance or basketball game at the high school gym, a commodity bought and paid for by the public, yet it is the public that is denied the use of it.
 Tell that seven year old boy he cannot play baseball this summer because we cannot get enough adult coaches out. (This almost happened last summer, now ask who is going to run it this summer?) It's amazing that Hornby has baseball lights, Glen Williams has baseball lights, but what does Georgetown have? You guessed it, a field that isn't fit to have a picnic on let alone a game of baseball. But then why get lights or fix up the playing field when it is never used. Never used my foot! Just try to find a diamond free for a practice some night and see how far you get. But the backstops are in beautiful shape, you say, the bleachers are in good condition you say, why, heck, they were new ten years ago, no wait a minute, maybe it's fifteen, no I'm sure it's twenty years ago. But the grounds are good aren't they, so good that the coaches for the house league teams have to take their own lawnmowers out before each game and if the Kinsmen didn't rake and grade it, it never would be done.
 But wait a minute this is winter. Why talk about baseball when you can condemn hockey. The town graciously built a lovely wall around the rink next to the waterworks. Now I just wonder when it's going to be flooded. I've tried taking my son there the last two weekends only to find a beautiful patch of brown mud sticking up all over. But you say we've had some mild days and the ice has melted, if that is the case, then why didn't the ice melt out in the fields.
 There is a slogan: "Send your child to hockey, don't take him." What! I've quoted it wrong. Not on your life I haven't. I've coached hockey for a few years and I've yet to see the parents in the stands; match the number of players on the ice, let alone the players on the teams. But you are with that you say, I'll go along too busy, you say, I'm always too busy when it comes time to be with you son. You just can't be bothered, eh, right, and that's why you say children should be seen and not heard.
 — So you are holding a party, tonight, parents. Wonderful, I'll see if I can get one or two couples my own age to come. What's that, you say, I'm to

before you stick your neck out

let your fingers do the walking through the **YELLOW PAGES**

Thanks Press for Help In Reporting Activities
 48 Maple Ave. W.
 — J. Norman Bird, Sec'y.

Recently I held open house for 30-40 Youth-in members, as it was too cold in Cedarvale, and after three hours of clean and courteous fun they thanked me and left the house as clean as they found it. Can we adults say the same?
 Mrs. Goldup may have had some unfortunate experiences with teenagers in her time, and I feel that with her education, her energies and crusades could be channelled to some worthy cause. If you do not have a teenager and haven't gone through this unsettled period of a teenager's life (we tend to overemphasize our own experience), don't call the kettle black.

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GEORGETOWN AYRSHIRE BREEDER



ARTHUR CLARK HERD WINS AWARD
 OWNERS OF HIGH PRODUCING cows and herds with high averages were presented with production awards at the Annual Meeting, Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada, held February 15th in Toronto. Left to right: Arnold Stansell, Aylmer, with the tray for his high producing herd of over 40 cows; Arthur Clark, Georgetown, with the tray for the high producing herd from 25 to 40 cows; D. M. Lambroughton, Chief R.O.P. Inspector, Ottawa, who presented the awards; Roy Harrison, Herdsman, University of Guelph, with tray for the high herd of 6 to 15 cows. R. Roy Simmons, Finch, with the plaque for the high producing two year old, won by H. F. Steele; Newington.

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