

Some Emotional Problems Only Transient, Tells ACLD

Kenneth Pearson, principal of Aloma Public School, Bramalea warned of the dangers of isolating the intellectual, emotional and social components of a child's total personality, at the last meeting of the season, of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities in George Kennedy school Monday night.

On speaking on the "Nature and Needs of the Slow Learner" he pointed out the term, slow learner applies to an apparent lack of intellectual ability. However, the characteristics associated with this kind of child are often the result of the lack of emotional growth.

He suggested too, that some of the emotional problems are transient, and may outgrow them by adolescence. "This explains the frequently asked question 'What happens to these children when they reach adulthood?'" continued the speaker. "Their behavioral problems were not of a permanent nature and adults become part of the community, and are relatively unnoticed," he concluded.

Following a question and answer period, the monthly parental attendance award went to Mrs. Karen Harrison's Jr. special education class at Kennedy School.

A.C.L.D. meetings will resume in the fall.

Forty-eight percent of Canada's two and one half billion acres of land is classified as forested.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Wants School Privilege For Every Religion

Dear Sir:

May I beg your indulgence once again to reply to a letter by James Green, May 29 issue.

I agree with him on segregation because of race or colour. But this has nothing to do with religious principles. The troubles in the US are racial and the race issue is fertile grounds for communism, and if our news media is correct these riots are caused by leaders who are communists, not religionists.

To combat their anti God, anti Christian principles, we should be training our young ones on Bible principles as God instructed his chosen people through his servant Moses.

It is my belief that evolution taught in our schools should be shunned by those who still believe in the word of God.

The theory that man evolved from monkeys has drawn many to turn from the Bible and scorn its laws and righteous principles.

This is why I disagree with Mr. Green and applaud those who have the courage to build their own schools and pay the cost of \$11 per week to keep their children in the knowledge of the word of God.

IN THE MAIL BAG

61 Charles Street,

Disputes Writer's Ideas About School Evolution

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was genuinely surprised when I read Mr. Green's letter in your paper from May 29. Mr. Green, certainly has a different view on these matters.

He mentions the racial discrimination south of the border, which is terrible, I wholeheartedly agree with him. That is so degrading, and that the white 'civilized' society, lowers itself to such acts is deplorable. But to compare the Christian School system with that situation seems a little ridiculous to me.

As I wrote in my first letter we do not send our children to the Christian school because our children are better than the rest. We cannot with a clear conscious confess Christ as our Creator — and have them taught in school that we are descendants of apes.

As for the situation in N. Ireland I think it's a shameful thing, and I as a Christian am ashamed of it. But that is still no reason to force us to pay taxes to a school system we don't make use of. And I don't think there are many people who begrudge the Catholics their schools either.

Mrs. Alice Keen

If careful attention is not paid to the latitude and altitude under which trees grow naturally, attempts to plant them in different regions may prove unsuccessful.

TRENT GRADUATE



ANN HARDY

Majoring in history and German, Ann Hardy received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Trent University, Peterborough, where she attended Lady Eaton College. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy, 80 Prince Charles Drive, and a graduate of Georgetown District High School, she is now employed in the personnel department at Toronto head office of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

SEEING THE WORLD: PART 21

Homeward Bound Revisit Teheran

Continuing a series of letters home from Janice Carter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Carter, describing a tour which she is taking with Karen Kozack of Glen Williams and some English friends.

While we were in Mashhad, we stayed with a student that John and Heinz had met when they came through. He was a very nice fellow who was studying law at Mashhad University and didn't seem perturbed by our sudden advent. We cooked our meals on John's gas cooker and camped on the living room floor; so, it was better than staying in a hotel where we would have to eat rice and kebab all the time. Although, in Jalalabad (Afghanistan) we stayed in a hotel — cooked the meals on the cooker in our room, while the boys slept in their cars — economy and better food! I've developed a fantastic aversion to rice and chelokebab — (chopped mutton and onion cooked on a stick) because I got sick on it once — even tho' we had eaten in a fairly good restaurant. So, I haven't been able to face it since. Luckily, we are staying with Hassan, the student we stayed with before in Teheran and we have our bread and eggs and Sheila's stew — nice whole-some food.

The trip from Mashhad to Teheran was quite an experience. It took us 3 days because the roads were so bad. The worst part was coming through the mountains into Teheran as we ran into snow and icy roads. There were several tunnels as well that were so full of smoke from the heavy trucks that pass thru' that we couldn't see a thing — not even the lights of the cars ahead or behind us. It was like being totally cut off from everything else in the world — a dreadful feeling especially as I don't like tunnels very much anyway.

Since coming to Teheran, we have been so lazy! — sleeping in and keeping warm all day with innumerable cups of tea and coffee. We had some trouble finding Hassan as we only had his school address and couldn't be sure if he would be there. We finally did find him and he was happy to see us! One funny thing happened when we first came. We had to be approved by the local chief of police as 'desirable guests' or something like that because evidently there has been trouble locally with tourists. We never could figure out exactly what the whole thing meant — finally decided that he was just being overly pretentious because there are some police cadets living in another apartment here and they must have mentioned to him that we were here. We have found that local officials put on airs in front of tourists and this seems to be one more example.

Sunday evening, we drove around Teheran with one of Hassan's friends looking at all the lights from the mountains and from the Hilton Hotel. The city is very spread out — much like

Toronto — and very modern and cosmopolitan. Afterward we had a good chicken dinner of chicken kebab and shish kebab — mmm.

Since then we have been visiting embassies, post offices, telegraph office etc., etc. attempting to organize our departure. Heinz has become ill; so, that's holding us up and John is still waiting for some more money. They have their insurance now and the cars have been serviced, maybe tomorrow we'll be back on the road again. We are so anxious to get back and yet we keep meeting delay after delay. We have inquired about the roads through the Turkish mountains but have had about 10 different accounts. I suppose we'll plunge ahead and hope that everything will be alright.

Hassan had received a letter from Chris and Karen just before we arrived and as we had not heard from them for some time it was good to know where they were and where they were heading next. They are really seeing the world, or at least this part of it and are planning to stay until late spring and then move slowly back overland to England. We have left letters for them in Lahore and Delhi but they won't receive them for some time. I suppose we are in more of a hurry to get back than they are. I really do want to get a job teaching to see if I like it and to see more of England and Europe. We spend quite a lot of time (when we're not teaching English or meeting Hassan's relatives and friends) planning our flat and thinking about seeing all the London friends again. What I would like to do is zip home to Canada with all the presents I have bought (lots of

nice secret things!) because I can't wait to give them to everybody and then zip back to London for a few more months to do all the things I want to do on this side of the water. But, I shall have to be patient, I suppose.

It was really good, getting so many letters when I was traveling because I felt as if I was in touch with everything that was going on; so, it's a bit frustrating having all the delays and obstructions because it wasn't worth your writing to me when I wasn't sure where I would be and as a result I have not had any mail for over three weeks. (We thought we would be in England by now). Of course it must be even more frustrating for you not knowing where your daughter is and what she is up to!

I am jabbering on to fill up space because I have little news — for a change. Patti and Sheila and I have a lovely time every day while Hassan is at his classes just talking and gossiping and drinking tea. Shades of Carter-Norval! Patti is a very gifted teacher and Sheila's a bit of a philosopher; so, we have good things to talk about. Also, Hassan's friends are very nice and all students who have a fairly good command of English and like to talk to us about their home towns in different parts of Iran, their religion, etc., etc. I guess our time isn't really being wasted while we're stuck here! Anyway, I've come to the bottom of the page — will write from Ankara. We're looking forward to seeing the Atas family because we were very fond of them (we've bought a huge parcel of tea for Mrs. Atas!) Bye for now. Lots of love to everybody — Janice.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
THURSDAY, JUNE 12th, 1969
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PLANS TO TEACH



HENRY KLOOSTER, JR.

Henry Klooster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Klooster, R.R. 1, Georgetown, has received his Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is planning for a teaching career.

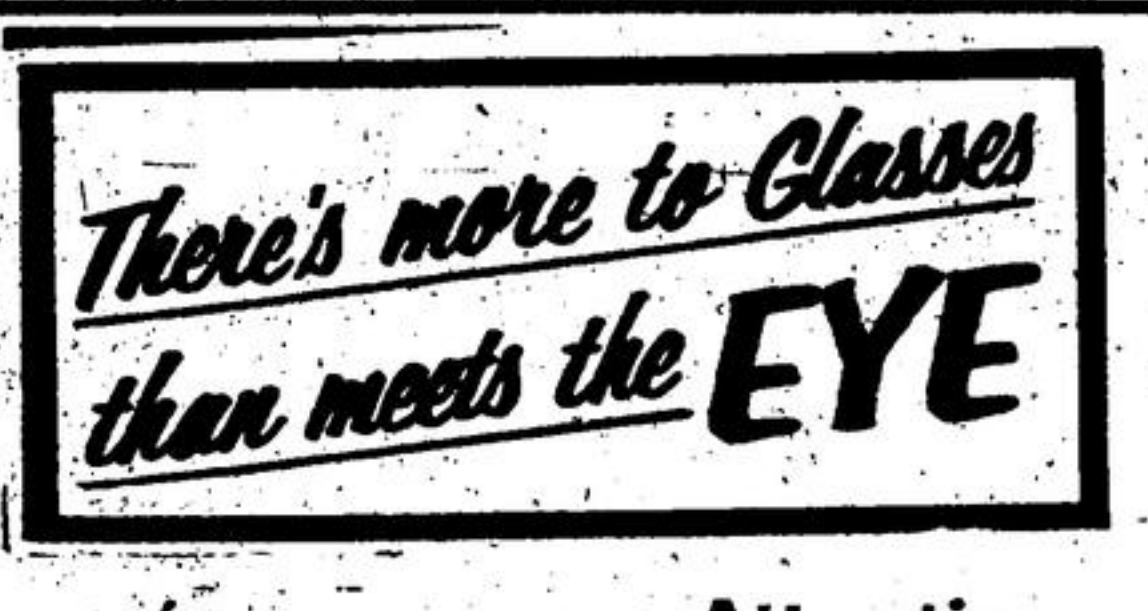
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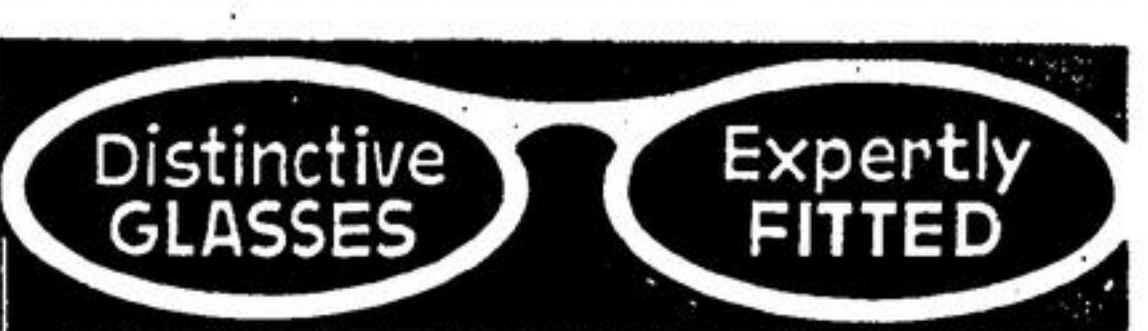


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